

FORECAST—Moderate west-  
erly winds, some cloudiness dur-  
ing the morning, otherwise fair  
and mild today and Sunday.  
Sunshine yesterday, 1 hour 42  
minutes.

# Victoria Daily Times

VOL. 99 NO. 81

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1941—34 PAGES

TIDES  
Oct. 4  
Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.  
h.m. ft. h.m. ft. h.m. ft.  
4 .. 1.49 7.2 8.00 4.41 14.10 7.92 40.4 3  
5 .. 2.49 7.2 8.36 4.41 14.35 7.92 41.3 3.8  
6 .. 3.30 7.1 9.10 5.31 15.00 7.92 41.55 3.5  
Sun sets, 5.47; rises Sunday,  
6.18.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## 'Certain Prisoners' Delay Repatriation

NEWHAVEN, Eng. (CP)—The  
scheduled exchange of wounded  
prisoners across the Channel has  
been delayed by a German re-  
quest for the return of "certain  
prisoners," an authoritative  
source in London said today.

In response to a direct question,  
however, the source denied  
Rudolf Hess, Hitler's deputy for  
party affairs, whose mysterious  
airplane flight to Britain several  
months ago has never been ex-  
plained, was among the prisoners  
involved in the German request.

The Germans were reported to  
be contending that under the  
Geneva convention they are en-  
titled to all prisoners "medically  
unfit for further military service,"  
rather than a man-for-man ex-  
change.

Failure to settle the exchange  
issue before noon caused the ships  
to miss the noon tide and they  
will be unable to leave port now  
before midnight at the earliest.

Residents at this Channel port  
did not know whether to expect  
bombs or a temporary olive  
branch.

A group of 1,500 German  
crippled, blinded and wounded,  
to be exchanged for 1,500 wounded  
Britons, had shuffled and been  
carried aboard two British hospi-  
tal ships in the strangely-lighted  
harbor Friday night when Lon-  
don suddenly sent word halting  
the operation.

Harbor lights, glowing for the  
first time since September 1, 1939,  
were extinguished. The German  
prisoners remained aboard the  
ships. It was reported they would  
be joined by 50 German women,

interned on the Isle of Man since  
the start of the war, who are to  
be exchanged for 50 British  
women held in Germany.

At nightfall the 12-coach train  
which brought the prisoners to  
this Sussex port eased out of the  
quay alongside which the steam-  
ers Dinard and St. Julien were  
docked. The Red Cross emblems  
on the ships and the floodlights  
on the quay were suddenly turned  
on—the first blaze of light in the  
port area since war started more  
than two years ago.

Lines of British troops, their  
bayonets glistening in the flood-  
lights, rimmed the quaysides.

Then the first group of pris-  
oners shuffled from the train to-  
ward the ship—32 German offi-  
cers. An airman swung along on  
crutches, his left leg off at the  
hip. A stiff-backed officer with  
one leg hobbled past. In the first  
group there were 16 with artificial  
legs.

Following the officers was a  
group of privates. Two com-  
rades led a blind youth. Three  
of the officers entered the ship  
with their arms stretched high in  
Nazi salutes.

After the privates came  
stretcher cases—long lines of  
German soldiers under piles of  
blankets, all carried by British  
tommies.

There was no noise and no talk-  
ing. From the time the first Ger-  
mans came from the train until  
the first ship was filled complete  
silence prevailed along the dock-  
side.

Across the Channel at Dieppe  
wounded British prisoners wait.

## Final Bulletins

### Pope May Move

LONDON (CP)—The Sunday  
Express diplomatic correspon-  
dent wrote today the Pope may  
soon move his residence from  
Vatican city to the country in  
view of the embarrassment his  
presence in the outskirts of  
Rome may cause to the conduct  
of the war on both sides.

### Taylor Home Again

NEW YORK (AP)—Myron C.  
Taylor, President Roosevelt's  
personal emissary to the Vatican,  
arrived here today by clipper and  
said he would promptly report to  
the President information "of  
utmost value" which he obtained  
abroad from "many interesting  
people."

### Hitler Returns

BERLIN (AP)—Hitler re-  
turned to the eastern warfront  
immediately after his speech in  
Berlin Friday. It was announced  
he visited Field Marshal General  
Walther von Brauchitsch's head-  
quarters to congratulate the  
general on his 60th birthday.

### Parents Charged With Murder

CALGARY (CP)—Mr. and  
Mrs. Victor Ramberg of Keoma,  
Alta., today were charged with  
murder in informations sworn  
here by R.C.M.P. following the  
death of their two-year-old son,  
Victor Ramberg, whose body was  
found Friday in a gas-filled bed-  
room in his parents' home. The  
mother and father were found  
lying unconscious nearby. The  
boy was said by police to have  
been suffering from cancer of  
both eyes.

## Yankees Win, Lead Ball Series

EBBETS FIELD, BROOKLYN  
(AP)—Southpaw Marius Russo  
pitched brilliant four-hit ball to-  
day to give the New York Yan-  
kees a 2 to 1 victory over the  
Dodgers in the third world series  
baseball battle and put them out  
in front in the classic, two games  
to one.

A crowd of 33,100 was sad-  
dened when Fred Fitzsimmons,  
Brooklyn's starting hurler, was  
struck on the knee by a line drive  
and forced out of the game after  
hurling seven scoreless innings.

With Fitzsimmons out of the  
game the Yanks exploded all  
their batting power on Hugh  
Casey, his replacement, four hits  
giving them two runs in the  
eighth. Before the game finish-  
ed Casey was replaced by  
French, who in turn gave way to  
Allen.

Dodgers scored their only run  
in the last of the eighth.

Short score:  
R. H. E.  
New York .. 2 8 0  
Brooklyn .. 1 4 0

(See page 2 for game details  
and box score.)

### Toronto Argos Win

TORONTO (CP)—Toronto Ar-  
gonauts defeated Ottawa Rough  
Riders 7 to 3 in a bitterly-fought  
football game here today, hold-  
ing off a desperate Ottawa charge  
in the final few minutes to take  
a decision that lifted them to the  
top of the Eastern Rugby Foot-  
ball Union.

# 7 Czechs Executed, Nazis Mop Up Serbs

BERLIN (AP)—Seven persons  
were executed today in Prague  
for treasonable activity.

Three of those executed were  
described as Jews. They were  
tried on charges of preparation  
for treason, economic sabotage  
and unlawful possession of weap-  
ons.

A court of Bruenn acquitted  
the former commander of the  
Moravia military district, Eduard  
Kadlec. The charges against him  
were undisclosed.

A Prague newspaper said a  
Dr. Frankenberg, a chief in the  
Bohemia-Moravia protectorate's  
agricultural ministry, had been  
arrested and accused of placing  
obstacles in the way of efficient  
food distribution.

The new executions took place  
while secret police Gen. Heinrich  
Heydrich hastened from the Nazi  
protectorate to hear Hitler's ad-  
dress to the nation here Friday.

### PERSONAL REPORT

When it was disclosed Heydrich  
was in the capital, and had even  
walked by Hitler's side into  
the Sportsplatz, observers won-  
dered whether, besides hearing  
the Hitler speech, he had taken  
the opportunity to report per-  
sonally to the German leader on  
present conditions in the pro-  
tectorate. Heydrich is the new pro-  
tector.

A bomb explosion Tuesday in  
the headquarters of the Belgian  
Rexist (Rightist) movement in  
Brussels killed Jean Oedeckerke,  
a secretary in the offices of Rexist  
militarized groups, it is now dis-  
closed.

Police believe the blast was  
caused by political opponents of  
the Rexists, an organization pre-  
dicting Belgium's occupation by  
Germany.

### MOP UP SERBS

ZAGREB, Croatia (Via Berlin)  
(AP)—An entire German mechan-  
ized division—about 12,000 men  
—was reliably reported today to  
be moving slowly through south  
Serbia toward Belgrade, old  
capital of Yugoslavia, to mop up  
Serb guerrilla bands.

The German air force, co-oper-  
ating with the drive, has bombed  
Leskovan and Nishumka.

Serbia's industrial situation is  
especially serious because of a  
lack of coal. This shortage is re-  
ported due to sabotage as well as  
German strafing and bombing.  
Prewar production was 125,000  
tons monthly. It has now dropped  
to 15,000 tons.

### GREEKS KILLED

SOFIA, Bulgaria (Via Berlin)  
(AP)—Rebellious Greeks who in-  
vaded the Bulgarian-occupied  
Drama district in eastern Mace-  
donia Sunday night were "annihila-  
ted" after skirmishes of several  
hours, it is claimed here.

Armed with rifles and machine  
guns, the Greek band crossed the  
demarcation line from Greek ter-  
ritory, the announcement said,  
and tried to rouse the Greek in-  
habitants of several Drama vil-  
lages and seize public institu-  
tions.

Both sides were said to have  
suffered casualties before order  
was restored.

The district, traversed by the  
Salonica-Istanbul railroad, has  
been held and administered by  
Bulgaria since the end of the Bal-  
kan campaign.

### DEATH ORDERED

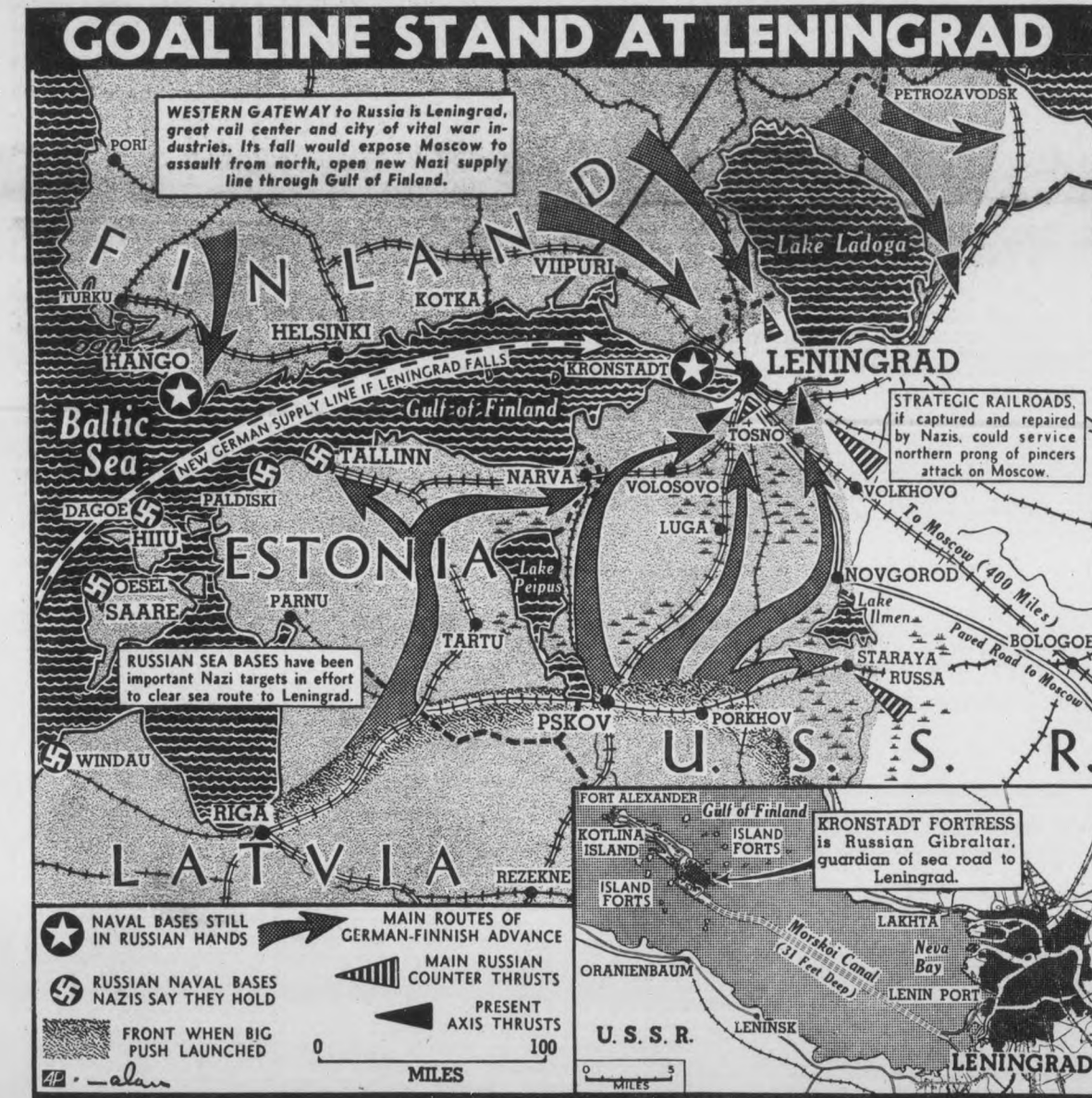
BRUSSELS (AP)—Gen. Baron  
Alexander von Falkenhausen has



WHITE SPOTS MARK THE SCENES of growing unrest in Nazi-  
occupied Europe that throw a new light on the hopes of oppressed  
peoples. Underground sabotage and uprisings, extending even  
within borders of Germany and Italy, are believed paving way for  
British invasion of the continent.

decreed capital punishment for  
Belgians or Frenchmen attempt-  
ing to join the armed forces of  
a nation at war with Germany  
or to induce others to join.  
Von Falkenhausen is the Ger-  
man military commander for the

occupied countries of Belgium  
and northern France.  
The Brussels Zeitung, in re-  
porting the decree, said young  
men had tried recently to get to  
Britain from the occupied region  
to join the Allied forces.



It's more than sentiment that's  
making Russia put up such a  
desperately furious defence of  
Leningrad, second city of the  
Soviet. Russia's military leaders  
know that the fall of the one-  
time capital would vastly imple-  
ment the German drive on Mos-  
cow, would simplify the Nazi  
supply problem and put Moscow  
between a continent-wide pincer  
from Kiev and Leningrad.

The Germans know it, too.  
That's why the fight for Lening-  
rad has been one of the great  
contests of the Russian-German  
struggle.

Leningrad has been under hard  
and fast siege for nearly a  
month. Before that, the Nazis  
engineered a multiple pincer  
movement which eventually  
brought them to the gates of the  
city.

The western thrust reached  
Narva, turned east to Leningrad  
through Kingisepp. The eastern

arm swung north, finally took  
Schlüsselburg. That cut the  
southern routes of communica-  
tion leading into Leningrad.

The Nazis presently consoli-  
dated their triple-pronged drive  
on the south shore of the Gulf  
of Finland.

Another three-pronged drive  
from the north multiplied the  
difficulties of the Russian de-  
fenders. Finnish-German legions  
swung down both sides of Lake  
Ladoga, another swept down the  
west side of the Karelian isthmus.

The column on the east side of  
the lake cut the Leningrad-Mur-  
mansk railway. Every rail line  
out of Leningrad was blocked.

### LAST-DITCH STAND.

That's the situation today.  
Obviously Russia has tremendous  
stores of ammunition in the city  
proper, else it could not have  
held out so long. Not less than  
800,000 of the Soviet's troops are

braced for a last-ditch stand  
around the city's suburbs.

Outside the Nazi ring around  
Leningrad, Soviet troops are  
counter-attacking in trip-hammer  
masses. The ponderous wallows  
in the Kholm, Staraya Russa and  
Velik sectors are Russia's efforts  
to draw pressure away from  
Leningrad.

Germany is vulnerable if any  
of these west-thrusting counter-  
attacks succeed. Her supply lines  
feeding the army before Lening-  
rad are squarely in the path of  
the Russian counterblows.

Why this tremendous tug-of-  
war for the city Peter the Great  
built as his "paradise" at the  
head of the Gulf of Finland?

Military men say the tip-off is  
Germany's preoccupation with  
reducing the naval bases Russia  
built to guard the sea route to  
Leningrad.

The effort the Nazis have ex-  
pended to take Oesel and Dagoe

bases, the effort they are cur-  
rently expending in bombing  
Kronstadt and Hangoe, is out of  
proportion to their seeming value.  
The Nazis, however, don't spend  
men and material for no reason.  
They want that route cleared.

The answer is transport. Ger-  
many's supply lines to her armies  
fronting Moscow now stretch 800  
land miles from Berlin. Even if  
the rails have been repaired,  
that's a long haul for provision-  
ing and munitioning the millions  
of men she has engaged there.

If Leningrad falls, goods for  
the eastern armies can be ship-  
ped from German Baltic ports to  
Leningrad, then sent out over the  
radiating network of rails and  
roads to the fighting fronts.

Leningrad, obviously, is a blue  
chip in Hitler's scheme of things.  
Not until that northern port is  
in his hand for use as a supply  
base can he employ his favorite  
tactic in the drive on Moscow.

## Reds Drive to Save Crimea

Associated Press

Big-scale Russian counter-  
attacks in defence of the Crimea  
and heavy fighting along a line  
now running almost straight  
from the Black Sea peninsula to  
Leningrad were described today  
in dispatches on the Russian-Ger-  
man war.

From authoritative sources in  
London came word the Russian  
forces were driving from Melitpol  
in the Crimea in a determined  
offensive to save the Crimean Pen-  
insula which is vital to control of  
the Black Sea.

Moscow dispatches said the  
Red army had recaptured the city  
and railroad junction of "B" on  
the Kerkelien isthmus, described  
as one of the decisive sectors of  
the Leningrad front.

In the southwestern sector the  
Russians reported the routing of  
a combined German-Rumanian  
force from 30 settlements.

Moscow said marine parachu-  
tists were harassing the besiegers  
of Odessa, on the Black Sea,  
joining the forces with the guer-  
rillas of that district. The Rus-  
sian early-morning communique  
also told of the sinking of a Ger-  
man submarine by Red warships  
in northern waters.

The German high command  
merely reported "in the east oper-  
ations of far-reaching importance  
are under way" and that German  
bombers had attacked Moscow  
and Leningrad and Russian ship-  
ping in the Black Sea.

BBC, interpreting the news of  
the counter-attack, called it "out-  
standing" and said it indicated  
Marshal Semeon Budenny was



ROAD TO LENINGRAD NOT FIT FOR MAN OR BEAST—Usually free-wheeling Germans find this  
road toward Leningrad from the northeast a muddy one. Photo portrays one of many difficulties  
encountered by invaders in epic-battle for heroically defended second city of Russia.

"making a determined effort to  
cut off the Germans now fighting  
in the narrow Perekop isthmus."  
"There is no indication German  
tanks have yet reached the Cri-  
mea mainland," said the autho-  
ritative source.

Here is their summary of the  
front:

Black Sea area—On two ap-  
proaches to the Crimea the Ger-  
man frontal attacks are meeting

with fierce resistance. Reinforce-  
ments are believed to be on the  
way to relieve the pressure by  
German forces. Odessa continues  
to hold out.

The Ukraine—Immediately east  
of Kiev organized Russian resis-  
tance has ended. Farther east,  
where the German drive is intensi-  
fying, the Red army resistance  
"appears to be stubborn and ef-  
fective."

Finland—In successful counter-  
attacks, the Red army has  
thrown the Germans back to the  
west bank of the Litsa River.

Baltic area—There is little  
change in the Leningrad situation  
but most of Oesel Island is now  
held by the Germans, who also  
have landed on Dagoe.

Central sector—No change,  
apart from a small German ad-  
vance in the Demyansk area.

## Windsor to Present Wings to Victorians

CLARESHOLM, Alta. (CP)—  
The Duke of Windsor is sched-  
uled to present wings to the third  
graduating class at the No. 15  
service flying training school of  
the R.C.A.F. here tomorrow.

The class, members of which  
will receive the rank of leading  
aircraftman, includes: W. E. Gor-  
don, H. G. Shockley, A. L. Han-  
son, R. M. F. Reid, F. H. Sea-  
man, G. H. McTavish, W. A.  
Black, L. M. Tillotson, L. Good-  
all, J. F. Thomas, all of Vancou-  
ver; J. R. P. McDonald, H. P.  
Clarke, H. D. Hughes, all of Vic-  
toria; R. D. Curtis, Trail; E. R.  
Hamilton, Nanaimo.

## 'You and I, My Son'

LONDON (CP)—Bernard D. Cropper, a lieutenant in the Royal  
Artillery, composed the following poem as a tribute to his son,  
a Spitfire pilot listed as missing, believed killed, after a sweep  
over France:

We played together, you and I, my son,  
From early morn till day was done.  
What boundless love was ours, what joy, what fun;  
Together, you and I, my son,  
It seems but only yesterday that I  
Bought you an airplane to fly.  
You were 11. I still see your eyes  
So bright as your craft flew the skies.  
You did not flinch when called to do or die,  
(So proud was I at your reply);  
But took your wings to battle in the sky.  
I only wish 'twere you and I,  
I, too, must fight; and pray to God that we  
May be united when 'tis done.  
I also humbly pray that He make me  
As great a man as you, my son.

## Refusal to Sacrifice Averts Hitler's Danger

LONDON (CP)—T. L. Hora-  
bin, Labor member of Parlia-  
ment, declared today that what  
he called Britain's "refusal to  
make every sacrifice to win the  
war had saved Hitler from the  
danger of a two-front fight.

In a speech at Tintagel, Mr.  
Horabin said the government had  
no sense of urgency and took  
longer to send a delegation to  
Moscow than Hitler took to con-  
quer Poland.

"With Russia in we can win the  
war," he asserted, "but if we go  
on as we are at the present mo-  
ment we shall lose it."



## TRADE IN Your OLD RADIO

### Army Casualties

OTTAWA (CP)—Five men are reported dead overseas in the Canadian (Active) Army, bringing the total dead and missing since war began to 387.

Following is the new list: Previously reported missing, now officially reported died at sea, because of enemy action: Capt. J. R. Townshend, Fort Frances, Ont.; 1st Lt. G. L. R. Ashworth, Sydney, N.S.; Bdr. F. I. N. Fenton, Winnipeg; Gnr. Russell Kierstead, Campbellton, N.B.; Spr. Alexander Dawson, Toronto; dangerously ill: Gnr. S. A. Darling, Lake Opinicon, Ont.; Bdr. S. F. Doherty, Montreal; Gnr. J. R. Savage, Chatham, N.B.; Q.M.S. D. S. Brown, Edmonton; P. E. Lilliew, Nutana, Sask.; Pte. Ernest Rheame, Quebec; seriously ill: Gnr. Denis Campeau, Montreal; Gnr. R. P. Gordon, South Porcupine, Ont.; Gnr. Alfred Pegg, Montreal; Gnr. H. W. Tomkins, Elora, Ont.; Lance-Cpl. George Kerr, Toronto; Pte. J. G. Campbell, Montreal.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Allan Wilkie and Miss Hunter-Watts in dramatic recital Friday next at 8.30, Victoria Little Theatre. Tickets at Marionette Library.

Canceled — Solarium Junior League rummage sale, Saturday, 608 Cormorant—canceled.

Everything considered it pays to shop at Pick and Pack Grocery, 709 Pandora, G 4916.

Harvest Supper, St. Mark's Parish Hall, Wednesday, October 8, 6 p.m. Adults 35c, children 20c, accompanied by parents. Everyone welcome.

Man-tailored by Tooke, blouses and pyjamas, at Helen Margo's, 803 Government.

Overseas League—The Overseas League will meet at the Empress Hotel Monday, October 6, at 2.30. Lady Burden, O.B.E., will be the guest speaker on "A.R.P. Work in London."

Painting Cleaners and Dyers—We call and deliver. Phone G 3724.

Royal Oak Inn, five miles out, Saanich Highway, on way to Butchart's Gardens. Lunches, teas, dinners. Reservations, phone Colquitz 152.

Rummage Sale—Auspices of Christ Church Cathedral Sewing Circle Wednesday, October 8, 9.30 a.m. in old candy store, 607 Yates St.

Senior W.A. Jubilee Hospital bridge and mah jong, afternoon and evening, October 8, Nurses' Home. Reservation 50c. G 6455. Players bring cards and score sheets.

Shawnigan Beach Hotel—Sheltered location, warm, sunny rooms, log fires, winter rates.

St. Mary's Women's Guild rummage sale, Tuesday, October 7, St. Mary's Hall, Yale Street, Oak Bay, 2.30 p.m. Articles called for by telephoning Mrs. Blowers, E 1371, 1242 Oliver St.

Victoria Welsh Society war service tombola: 2474, 127, 2001, 1099.

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## Place in Sooke For Shipbuilding

Commander C. T. Beard, Liberal candidate for Esquimalt, speaking at Sooke Friday, saw no reason why Sooke should not have a shipbuilding plant for building small wooden ships.

All parties realized that their first duty was to help the war effort, but only the Liberal government had the experience to implement this urgent necessity, Commander Beard said.

"We still have at least two hard years of war. Years during which we here in British Columbia will be called upon to actually feel the pinch and discomforts of war. Many of us will suffer irreparable personal losses. To some will be given financial or personal advancement. Conversely to others sickness and poverty, all because one nation wishes to dominate the world. The other nations like ostriches hid their heads, and refused to believe that Germany was preparing weapons to murder any who dared to stand in her way."

"The many hundreds who in this constituency took part in the last war and lived through the years of resettlement, are most anxious to make use of their experiences to welcome back with a prepared program those who are willing to risk their lives in this war."

"Most of those who have left here were boys, but they will come back as men, different men, men who are sick and tired of war, and anxious to settle down in the world and life they have dreamed about. Don't let them come back to find they are not wanted in the industrial and business life of the community. Don't wait for the war to end before preparing for peace. Governments make promises during war and in the heat of election campaigns that are perfectly genuine at the time. Promises are so easy to make, but often painfully difficult to implement. Let us in this district above all be practical. Make your representative one who can and will see that whatever the difficulties, those who have borne the burden will be given a fair chance in the years that follow the war."

"Help to make it a real peace, not just changing weapons. It is more painful to die of want than to be blown up by mine, bomb or shell."

"The national importance of our shipyards and factories is too obvious to require comment. They will go on long after the war replacing ships that have been lost, and those that are over age."

"With good and efficient management we should see in Esquimalt harbor a busy shipbuilding and repair depot, making use to the best advantage the naval and mercantile equipment which we should have here."

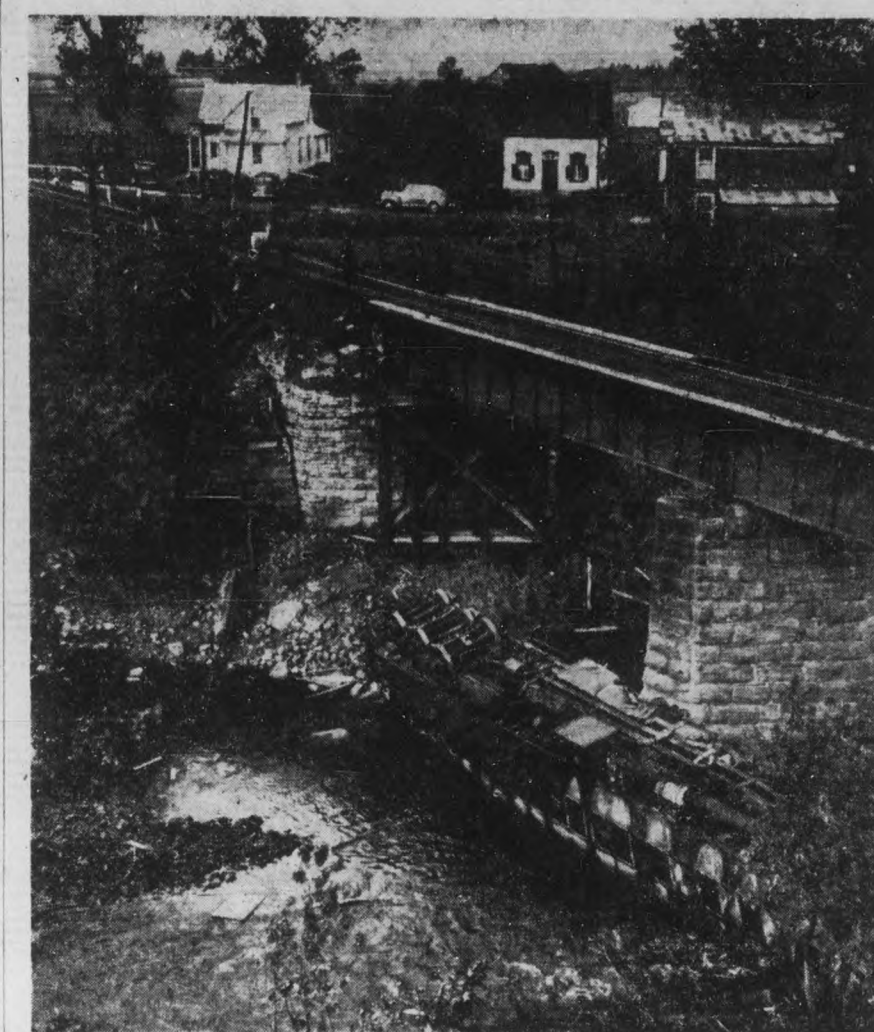
W. T. Straith, K.C., gave a resume of the present government's activities during the last four years.

"In accordance with this policy, Sir Earle Page, commerce minister of the defeated Fadden government who is at Singapore bound for Washington and London, has been instructed to proceed. He will discuss lease-lend aid at Washington and his mission is considered so important no time should be lost in carrying it out. All ambassadorial appointments will be retained."

Wealthy Arthur Coles, who was mainly responsible for unseating the Fadden government, will not be invited to join the Curtin government, but said today he would support the Labor party. Thus, retaining the Speaker of the Fadden government, Nairn, the new Labor government is assured a working majority of three.

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## Dining-car With 15 Aboard Drops 60 Feet



Two persons were killed and 40 injured when a split rail caused the derailment of a Montreal-Quebec pool train at Maskinonge, Que., on Tuesday night. The dining-car, shown here, dropped 60 feet to the shallow Maskinonge River bed, with more than 15 people in it, and most of the occupants had miraculous escapes. Harry Davis, Montreal, chief chef, died of injuries Wednesday. The car caught fire after the occupants were rescued.

### World Series

## Rolfe and DiMaggio Pace Yankee Hitters

BROOKLYN—Pacing the New York Yankees in their world baseball series victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers today were third-sacker Red Rolfe and centre-fielder Joe DiMaggio, each collecting two hits out of four trips to the plate.

It marked the first hits for the great DiMaggio in the series. The clubs put on an exhibition that had the rabid Dodger fans in a panic. For seven innings the teams battled tooth and nail, with neither conceding a run. Then came the break, with Fitzsimmons' injury, and the Yankees were in.

Clubs will meet here tomorrow in the fourth game, starting at 3, eastern standard time.

After being helped from the field, Fitzsimmons was taken to the hospital for examination.

Second inning saw Joe DiMaggio, the Yankees' great outfielder, smash his first hit of the series, a single, but he was left stranded on second base. The Yanks choked off a Brooklyn threat in the last of the second when shortstop Rizzuto took Camilli's liner, stepped on second to retire Lavagetto, who had walked, and threw to first baseman Sturm to complete the double play.

Flare-up threatened in the fourth inning, showing the high feeling running between the players. With Henrich, Yankee right fielder on first base, catcher Owen threw to Camilli and picked off the runner. Henrich slid hard against Camilli's legs in trying to get back and Camilli shoved his head down as the runner was trying to arise. Umpire Goetz rushed over and pushed Camilli away.

Dodgers got their first hit off Russo in the fourth inning, Medwick topping the ball down the third base line. Up until this point the Yankees had collected only two hits off Fitzsimmons.

YANKS THREATEN  
Yankees threatened in the fifth when Joe Gordon hit a three-bagger against the railing in centrefield with two away. Rizzuto was purposely walked and Fitzsimmons struck out Russo to hold the New Yorkers scoreless.

Fitzsimmons received a great ovation from the crowd when he pitched himself out of a bad spot in the sixth. Sturm opened the inning with a single and stole second. Rolfe popped up in attempting to sacrifice. Henrich walked. DiMaggio fled to Walker in right field and Keller grounded out to Camilli, and the Yankees left another two men stranded on the sacks.

After being struck on the left knee by a line drive off the bat of Russo in the seventh inning, Fitzsimmons was taken out of the game to be replaced by Hugh Casey. It was a tough break for

the 40-year-old hurler. On the other hand it was a break for the Dodgers as the ball sailed high in the air and Reese took it for the third out. With Gordon on second base the Yankees might have scored but for the accident.

YANKS SCORE  
Eighth inning saw the Yankees take advantage of Fitzsimmons' loss and blast out four hits for a pair of runs. After taking one strike, Sturm lined to Reiser who made a running catch in left centre. Rolfe lined a single into right field. Henrich knocked a grounder back of first base and beat Coscarart's throw to Casey for a single, Rolfe stopping at second. DiMaggio shot a single into right centre scoring Rolfe and sending Henrich to third. Time was called while the Brooklyn infield clustered around Casey. Keller slammed a single into left centre scoring Henrich and putting DiMaggio on third. Owen and Lavagetto went to the mound to talk to Casey, but manager Durocher called in Larry French for the bullpen without going onto the field. Dickey grounded into a double play, Reese taking his roller and stepping on second before throwing to Camilli.

Brooklyn came back with one run in the last of the eighth. Walker smashing a double into right centre and scoring on the single.

BOX SCORE  
NEW YORK—AB. R. H. PO. A.  
Strum, 1b.....4 0 1 12 0  
Rolfe, 3b.....4 1 2 1 2  
Henrich, rf.....3 1 2 0 0  
DiMaggio, cf.....4 0 2 2 0  
Keller, lf.....4 0 1 2 0  
Dickey, c.....4 0 0 4 1  
Gordon, 2b.....3 0 1 2 4  
Rizzuto, ss.....3 0 2 3 3  
Reese, p.....4 0 0 0 4

Totals.....33 2 8 27 14  
BROOKLYN—AB. R. H. PO. A.  
Reese, ss.....4 0 1 3 1  
Herman, 2b.....1 0 0 0 1  
Coscarart, 2b.....2 0 0 0 3  
Reiser, cf.....4 0 1 5 0  
Medwick, lf.....4 0 1 3 0  
Lavagetto, 3b.....3 0 0 1 0  
Camilli, 1b.....3 0 0 11 0  
Walker, rf.....3 1 1 2 0  
Owen, c.....3 0 0 2 1  
Fitzsimmons, p.....2 0 0 0 2  
Casey, p.....0 0 0 0 0  
French, p.....0 0 0 0 0  
Galan, p.....1 0 0 0 0  
Allen, p.....0 0 0 0 0

Totals.....30 1 4 27 8  
\*Batted for French in 8th.  
SUMMARY  
New York.....000000020—2  
Brooklyn.....000000010—1  
Errors—none. Runs batted in—DiMaggio, Keller, Reese. Two-base hits—Reiser, Walker. Three-base hit—Gordon. Stolen bases—Rizzuto, Sturm. Double plays—Rizzuto and Sturm; Reese and

## QUEEN ELIZABETH'S NEPHEW MISSING

LONDON (CP)—Hon. John Patrick Bowes-Lyon, 31, Master of Glamis, eldest son of Lord Glamis and nephew of Queen Elizabeth, was reported today to be missing and believed killed somewhere in the Middle East. He was a captain of the Scots Guard.

The Master of Glamis was in direct line to the Earldom of Strathmore and Kinghorne, created in 1677. The 14th Earl, the Queen's father, is now 86. He will be succeeded by Lord Glamis, the Queen's brother and in turn the Master of Glamis would have been the 16th Earl, succeeding to the many titles and ancient, historic, many-turreted Glamis Castle, in Scotland's Angus County where Her Majesty spent her girlhood years.

Capt. Bowes-Lyon was born January 1, 1910. His mother was Lady Dorothy Osborne, daughter of the 10th Earl of Leeds.

Foreign Exchange Rule  
OTTAWA (CP)—An order-in-council issued today makes it an offence for an applicant to fail to disclose in any application for foreign exchange that a previous similar application had been made and is pending or has been refused.

The penalty for an offence under the foreign exchange control order is a fine of \$5,000 or jail for 12 months, or both.

Death Decreed  
For Nazi Tools  
LONDON (CP)—The Norwegian king in exile, Haakon VII, signed a decree for his regime to day providing the death penalty for crimes against the Norwegian state—a move described as warning "tools of the Nazis" of the fate they will face whenever the government is in position to enforce the penalty.

Wavell in Simla  
SIMLA, India (AP)—Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell, British commander in India, returned to his headquarters here today after consultations which took him to London, Iran, Iraq and Egypt.

Camilli. Earned runs—New York 2, Brooklyn 1. Left on bases—New York 7, Brooklyn 4. Bases on balls—Off Russo 2 (Herman, Lavagetto); off Fitzsimmons 3 (Rizzuto, Henrich, Gordon). Struck out—By Fitzsimmons 1 (Russo); by Russo 5 (Camilli 2, Medwick, Galan, Reiser). Pitching summary—Four hits and no runs off Fitzsimmons in 7 innings; off Casey, 4 hits and 2 runs in ½ inning; no hits and no runs off French in ½ inning; no hits and no runs off Allen in 1 inning. Losing pitcher, Casey. Umpires—Grieve (A.L.), plate; Goetz (N.L.); 1B, McGowan (A.L.); 2B, Pinelli (N.L.); 3B, Time—2.22.

## Seek Helicopter To Rescue Flier From Mountain

SUNDANCE, Wyo. (AP)—A helicopter was sought today to rescue little George Hopkins, a see-the-world adventurer, and self-styled parachuting champion, from his own little world atop Devil's tower.

The 30-year-old former instructor for the R.A.F. and Chiang Kai-shek in China, would like nothing better after three nights on his roost in the Wyoming sky than to leave it the way he arrived—by air.

The man he won a bet from by chuting to the flat circle of rock from a plane last Wednesday morning, Earl Brocklesby of Rapid City, S.D., asked the Sikorsky Company at Los Angeles to send a helicopter, a vertical rising plane, to the pinnacle in Northeastern Wyoming.

Hopkins' sky island is less than 300 feet in diameter, but Brocklesby said he thought a helicopter could land and take off on it.

Two Rocky Mountain National Park rangers who struggled a third of the way up the 1,280-foot tower Friday and descended at nightfall, accepted an offer of Dick Durrance, Altan, Utah, sky professional and former Darymouth ski star, who scaled the peak in 1938, to help them extract Hopkins from his predicament.

The rangers plan to edge their way to the top today, spend tonight with the parachutist and help him descend tomorrow.

Hopkins spent his third night atop the spire, higher than any of New York's skyscrapers, with no less discomfort than he experienced in ferrying five bombers from Newfoundland to England recently.

He had an army tent and plenty of provisions, dropped by planes which circled the area with several others most of the day like curious eagles.

At the fluted base of the tower, 1,000 spectators milled about, exchanging wise-cracks with the stranded parachutist as he peered over the edge.

### MAY USE BLIMP

OMAHA (AP)—The Omaha World-Herald said today in a copy-righted story today it has arranged with the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company at Akron, O., for an attempt to rescue George Hopkins from the top of Devil's Tower, near Sundance, Wyo., with the aid of a blimp.

## Roosevelt Correct

LONDON (CP)—Reuters quoted the official Russian press spokesman, S. A. Lozovsky, as saying in Moscow "Roosevelt's judgment of the basic principles of the (Russian) constitution so far as they concern freedom in the exercise of religion by Soviet citizens is correct."

"In the Soviet Union churches are separated from the state," Lozovsky was quoted as saying. "This means that the state does not give any priority to this or that religion and does not assume the cost of upkeep of churches, chapels, mosques, synagogues or any other religious buildings."

(See story on page 8.)

## Windsors Indoors Because of Rain

PEKISKO, Alta. (CP)—Rain was still falling in the vicinity of the "EP" ranch this morning and the Duke and Duchess of Windsor planned to spend the better part of the day indoors resting, or attending to correspondence.

The 24-mile stretch of secondary highway from the main south highway to the ranch is still muddy and slippery, and as it rained heavily during the night, the Duke thought it advisable to spend the day around the ranch.

While no official statement has yet been issued, it is believed their holiday will end next Wednesday, and on that day they will entrain for New York and Baltimore, where they will visit before returning to Nassau in the Bahamas.

Col. C. H. King of Victoria, B.C., who was named by the Prime Minister to represent the Canadian government while the Duke and Duchess are in Canada, will spend the week-end at the ranch as a guest of the Windsors.

American Marines  
Jailed For Assault  
REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP)—A United States naval court has convicted four American marines on charges of raping an Icelandic woman and has sentenced them to terms in prison ranging from 10 to 20 years. The men convicted and sentences imposed:

John F. Freeman and Raleigh N. Ross, 20 years each; Earl W. Pharr, 15 years; John Marx Junious, 10 years.

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## U.S. Officials Were Hungry In Britain

WASHINGTON (AP)—Reporting they were "actually hungry" after a month's stay in Britain, two high-ranking agriculture department officials said today the British people need all the food the United States can possibly send.

Paul H. Appleby, Under-Secretary of Agriculture, said he lost eight pounds on the restricted English diet, while R. M. Evans, agricultural adjustment administrator, returned here 10 pounds lighter.

Both went to Britain two months ago at the invitation of the British government to get a close-up view of food problems.

Appleby said "gobs and gobs of American food" is reaching England under the British-aid program, but that the "facts are the English people are not getting enough to eat."

"The English people are not complaining," he said. "They are 100 per cent confident that they will win the war, but they are not talking about when that will be. All of their plans and speculations are based on a period of years. They plan now for 1944 as readily as 1942."

Both officials said they believed their personal talks with British officials would facilitate the food supply program because they found that in addition to meats, cheese, eggs and other dairy products Britain could use several products of which there is a real surplus in the United States.

"There is no actual starvation, but there is a lack of protein foods," Evans said. "I saw no candy, very little fresh fruits and similar foods."

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## TO BURN MILL

When weather conditions permit, an abandoned sawmill at Genoa Bay, near Duncan, will be burned to the ground in a spectacular blaze, which should be seen from many miles.

Provincial police said the owners of the mill had been granted a permit for the fire, Friday. It was expected the mill would be burned today, but the wind was blowing in the wrong direction.

The plant once had a capacity of 125,000 feet of lumber a day. It will be destroyed because owners wish the site for other purposes.

## ZERO HOUR NEAR

SAIGON, French Indo-China (AP)—Imperial Japanese units stationed in French Indo-China began grand manoeuvres today as many observers expressed belief the long-anticipated zero hour for southern Asia is at hand.

Details of the size and equipment of the forces were barred by the censor, but it was disclosed the troops, tanks, trucks and other equipment involved were sufficient for a full-dress campaign. Exact location of the war games also was kept secret.

Meanwhile there were indications of growing diplomatic pressure on Thailand, with whom Japan long has sought an agreement.

Japanese quarters here stated frankly such an agreement was one of the most important objectives in Japan's southern march, and said they hoped it could be achieved peaceably.

## R.A.F. ON RAIDS

LONDON (CP)—British air raids overnight against German-held territory from Denmark to northern France were announced by the Air Ministry today.

Besides, attacks on the often-raided ports of Rotterdam, Antwerp, Dunkerque and Brest, it said coastal command planes bombed German airdromes at Aalborg, in Denmark, and R.A.F. fighters blasted another in northern France with aerial cannon and machine-gun fire.

The German air force was comparatively inactive, only a few planes appearing over eastern England and Scotland. A communique said the raiders dropped a few bombs but no casualties were reported.

During Friday's daylight sorties three British fighters planes were lost while one Nazi plane was destroyed.

GERMAN REPORT  
BERLIN (AP)—D.N.B., Nazi news agency, said today a large formation of British planes bombed the German-occupied port of Rotterdam in the Netherlands during the night. The agency said more than 60 persons were killed and approximately 300 wounded.

C.N.R. Head Coming  
WINNIPEG—President R. C. Vaughan of the Canadian National Railways is leaving Montreal tonight for an inspection of all western lines. He will be accompanied by Directors Charles V. Read and B. L. Daly, Vice-President "D. C. Grant, Chief Medical Officer Dr. John McComb, Traffic Manager J. M. Horn, General Manager W. R. Devenish and western lines.

The party will spend October 13, Thanksgiving Day, in Victoria.

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We Hope You Will Agree!

Be Early with your Christmas Shopping. You'll be glad you were. Be practical by doing so and, above all, buy practical gifts this year. We hope you'll agree that these are excellent suggestions, because we have had an early shipment of practical gift merchandise.

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125	22.32	13.92	11.82	9.73
150	26.78	16.70	14.18	11.67
200	35.71	22.27	18.91	15.57
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In peacetime, London's fire brigade numbers 3,000; to fight fires started by bombers the brigade keeps 30,000 Londoners busy.

Leaves \$40,000,000

## Richest Woman In Orient Dies

SHANGHAI (AP) — The Orient's richest woman, Mrs. Liza Hardoon, 78, died Friday night leaving a fortune of some \$40,000,000.

She spent her last years in total blindness and in litigation over her wealth, inherited from her husband, Silas Hardoon, a Baghdad Jewish emigrant and British subject who died in 1931. She was Chinese.

Hardoon, who started out as a nightwatchman, acquired large blocks of Shanghai real estate.

At the time of his death there was litigation among relatives and only recently suit was filed on behalf of 10 residents of Iraq claiming 62 per cent of the estate as next-of-kin.

## 2nd Mrs. Simpson Dies in England

LONDON (CP) — Mrs. Mary Kirk Simpson, childhood chum of the Duchess of Windsor, who married Ernest A. Simpson after he and the former Wallis Warfield were divorced, died Thursday night at her home in Wiltshire, it became known today.

Mrs. Simpson married the London ship broker November 18, 1937, at Bridgeport, Conn., soon after obtaining a Reno divorce from Jacques A. L. Raffray, New York insurance broker.

Mr. Simpson's divorce from the former Wallis Warfield had been

## King Inspects Canadian Fighting Men



King George acknowledges cheers of the men of a Canadian field ambulance corps as he inspects them during a tour of southern England defences. His Majesty appears healthy and confident in this particularly fine photograph.

made final the preceding May 3. The Duke and Duchess of Windsor were married June 3.

Like the Duchess of Windsor, Mrs. Simpson formerly was prominent in Baltimore society, and when Wallis Warfield married her first husband, Lieut. Earl Winfield Spencer, Mrs. Raffray was her bridesmaid.

Mrs. Simpson, who was 45 at her death, bore a son in September, 1939. The child is at present in the United States.

More than 19,000,000 people left farms in the United States in the 1920s; about 13,000,000 returned to farms in the 1930s.

## People in the News



It will be okay for the bronze buster to marry the fan dancer, says MRS. HELEN GREENOUGH, but he'll have to bust another knot first. Mrs. Greenough says she's still bronze buster Thukel (Turk) Greenough's wife, and she thinks fan dancer SALLY RAND should know that. She says she married Greenough in Red Lodge, Mont., April 5, 1933, and lived with him until last June, when he disappeared. It was announced this week that Miss Rand and Greenough would wed. The fan dancer and the bronze buster are shown in cut.

### NEWSPAPERMAN

JOHN CURTIN, 56-year-old former trades union official and newspaperman, will take office as Australian Prime Minister with the distinction of being the only head of a modern state to wear the badge of a newspaperman's union.

The Australian Journalists' Association, which claims to be the oldest union of its kind in the world, and which won legal preference for union members in 1913.

He qualified for membership as a writer on the West Australian Worker, a trades union organ, which he edited for 11 years to 1928, when he first entered Parliament.

### COMMUNITY CHEST

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT appealed to every American to help build a "stronger and better" nation by contributing to community chest and welfare funds.

Starting the annual mobilization for human needs, the President said in a broadcast the well-being of the civilian population must be built up for the added reason this year that "adequate national defence definitely needs it."

The President spoke during a program in which WENDELL L. WILLKIE and TOM K. SMITH, St. Louis banker and head of the mobilization, also participated.

### SNEERS AT JUDGE

AS BERNARD (KNIFEY) SAWICKI was sentenced Friday in Chicago to electrocution for the murder of one of four persons he killed within 72 hours last June, he put a cigarette between his lips, sneered at the judge and said: "To hell with you. I can take it." The 19-year-old defendant's execution was fixed for January 17, 1942.

### TO STUDY MEDICINE

LADY BANTING, widow of Sir Frederick Banting, co-discoverer of insulin who was killed in an airplane crash last February, has enrolled as a second-year medical student at the University of Toronto.

Lady Banting has received a bachelor of arts degree from Mount Allison University, Sackville, N.B., and a master of arts degree from the University of Toronto. She obtained the M.A. degree for her laboratory work at the Banting Institute in Toronto before her marriage.

### WILL TO LIVE

Fired by an indomitable will to live, A. F. SKINNER, 75-year-old Wadena County, Minn., pioneer, crawled and rolled for two days and three nights to cover a half mile and reach aid and shelter after he had suffered a stroke that paralyzed his entire right side. He was stricken near the farm where he lives alone. Dr. John Grogan said he has a good chance to survive.

### BEAT HIS WIFE

ALFRED BUTTARAZZI, 37, will spend one to five years in prison for beating his wife because she rode a bus downtown (15-cent fare) instead of walking. He was sentenced in Rochester, N.Y., following conviction for second degree assault.

### WESTON IN TORONTO

GARFIELD WESTON, Toronto-born Conservative member for Macclesfield in the British House of Commons and bakery magnate, is in Toronto on a mission for the British Ministry of Supply.

### AIR CASUALTIES

OTTAWA (CP) — The R.C.A.F., in its 76th casualty list of the war, announces total dead and missing since war began has now reached 227.

Following is the new list:

### OVERSEAS

Killed on active service: P.O. J. R. Robertson, Iroquois, Ont.; Sgt. D. J. Connolly, Gloucester County, N.B.; missing after air operations: P.O. C. C. Lowther, Amherst, N.S.; Sgt. W. J. Archibald, Oakville, Ont.; Sgt. H. W. McCollm, Deloraine, Man.; previously missing, now prisoner of war, P.O. W. K. Mackey, North Augusta, Ont.; seriously ill: L.A.C. F. C. Turner, Brantford, Ont.

### CANADA

Killed in train accident: L.A.C. W. M. McHaffey, Macleod, Alta.; L.A.C. M. M. Wyman, Macleod, Alta.

### HITLER HECKLED BY GHOST VOICE

LONDON (CP) — Not even Hitler is immune from the fast-talking "ghost voice" which has been interrupting Nazi news broadcasts.

The BBC says that when Hitler's speech at Sportspalast Friday was rebroadcast the heckler's voice could be clearly heard.

And when Hitler, at one point in his speech, promised that "Italy will clearly see . . ." it was the cue for the ghost voice to break in with:

" . . . that Germany has dragged Italy into the war."

The U.S. navy's new flying battleship, weighing 70 tons, is designed as a long-range patrol bomber.

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English Get Good

## German Sailor Tells of Horror In Submarine

LONDON (CP) — A commentary of the life and morale of Germany's submarine seamen has reached London in the form of an unofficial diary of a lieutenant in the German Navy whose body was washed ashore in Belgium.

A fisherman recovered the diary, partly destroyed by water, before the Germans arrived on the scene, and later escaped with it to Britain. The diary complained of bad food, danger of British mine fields, airplanes and surface craft which kept the sailors in a state of suspense.

Here are some extracts culled from the diary:

"Home again. God be thanked. This last trip has been the worst of all. I didn't think that we would ever see port again. Now for the first shave in a month, and some butter, if there is any. It's damnable-unfair! We are to put to sea again without leave."

"The English are getting good. Only two days out and we've already had a good taste of it. The bombs must have exploded right round us. It lifted the boat as if a horse had kicked it. Tonight we will be passing through the English minefields . . . We got through safely, but only just, by God. We were nearly blown to Valhalla. We heard one mine scrape all the way along our hull. It was awful . . ."

"We attacked a convoy and downed periscope right after firing torpedoes, but one of the corvettes or destroyers must have seen its plume. Everything broke loose at once. Depth charges crashed around us like a thunderstorm. How . . . got out of that I don't know, but we did. Only one ship sunk for all our pain . . ."

"Those depth charges must have shaken us up pretty badly. The accumulators are in bad shape . . . We're going back by the Arctic route to keep away from the English patrols as much as possible. We can't submerge for long with the accumulators like this . . ."

"The U-boat apparently reached Wilhelmshaven as the next clear entry told of getting leave, then concluded with the hope the submarine would be posted to Dakar for raids in the south Atlantic."

### GERMANS GLAD

The crew of a German submarine captured by Canadian and British destroyers after being crippled by a bomb from a plane all were glad "the conflict was all over for them." Charles D. Emsley of Simcoe, Ont., said.

Emsley is on leave from the Canadian war vessel which participated in the capture.

## MAURICE DUPRE DIES IN QUEBEC

THREE RIVERS, Que. (CP) — Hon. Maurice Dupre, one-time Dominion solicitor-general, died Friday night from injuries suffered in a train wreck three days ago.

Mr. Dupre, 53, had lingered between life and death since he was injured but just before he died he regained consciousness sufficiently to talk with his wife and two children.

His death, resulting from a fractured skull, brought to three the number of dead in the wreck at Maskinonge, Que., caused when the Montreal-Quebec pool train was derailed by a split rail. The crash sent 39 other persons to hospital.

Mr. Dupre's five-year span in the parliamentary world was climaxed by his appointment in 1930 to the portfolio of solicitor-general in the Bennett government. It was in 1930 that he was elected to the House of Commons as Conservative candidate for Quebec West after having been defeated in Kamouraska constituency five years previously.

He was one of Canada's delegates to the Imperial Conference of 1930 and two years later he went to Geneva as a Canadian representative to the Assembly of the League of Nations and to the Geneva Disarmament Conference.

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## 104 BELOW ZERO AS PLANES TESTED

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The coldest place in the western hemisphere, a room kept at 104 below zero for plane tests, spilled some of its non-military secrets today.

The room is 14 by 16 feet, in the Douglas Aircraft Company's plant at Santa Monica. A workman carrying an orange dropped it inadvertently after 15 minutes in the room. The orange shattered into thousands of pieces the size of sand grains. Another employee carried his buddy's carton of lunch milk, and when it came time to eat, the milk had to be sawed into thin strips to melt quickly.

The room provides data for air-fighting in the intense cold up near 40,000 feet. It is colder than any recorded low temperatures in the stratosphere. The room has also rarefied air like that of high altitude.

Some metals shrink more than others in stratospheric cold, raising construction problems. Oil, engine performance—in fact about everything a plane and a pilot do—must be checked in the preparations for fighting which is literally up out of sight.

The workmen in the cold room wear helmets which outwardly resemble diving bells. They are made of spun aluminum, laminated with synthetic glass with several air layers to prevent fogging from the breath. Clothing is huge sheepskins, leather suits of horsehide, quilted inside by fine merino wool. The men keep warm enough with electrical heating of clothing.

### KILLED IN TORONTO

TORONTO (CP) — Thomas Alexander Wilson, 70, well-known Canadian railroad man, was killed Friday when he was thrown out of a cab when it was in collision with a truck at a street intersection. Mr. Wilson had been C.P.R. superintendent at Sudbury for 16 years. He retired December 31, 1936, after 45 years service with the C.P.R.

C.C.F. Monday, 8 p.m., Harry Webber, Esquimalt candidate, at Langford, Legion Hall.

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## Pope Attacks Easy Divorce

VATICAN CITY (CP) — Pope Pius XII, inaugurating the new year of the Sacred Roman Rota, Friday attacked theories of sterilization and laxity in marriage annulments.

Mgr. Giulio Grazioli, president of the Sacred Rota—the supreme court of the Vatican—reported that only 30 marriages were nullified by the tribunal out of 82 matrimonial cases decided during the past year.

The Pontiff said the war was weighing on his mind and "increasing its vital and the man warring its trial and troubles, and all the more afflicting and extensive since our love, as the universal pastor of the faithful, is opened to embrace all peoples."

He then dwelt on the right to marriage, annulment and the dissolution of the marriage bond.

The Pope attacked the ease with which divorces are obtained in some places and decried the "new paganism."

"Build B.C. Payrolls"

## When Friends Call



"It makes meals a pleasure to serve when friends come in at 4 o'clock tea." Mrs. T. is writing of Pacific Milk. When friends come she sets a pitcher of it on the table when tea is ready.

## Pacific Milk

Irradiated and Vacuum Packed

Just to sell you the kind of Coal you prefer and to deliver it without fuss or muss is NOT our idea of the whole duty of a Fuel Merchant worthy of the name. We know our ten kinds of coal and just how, when and where each should be used, and we've been solving the Heat problem of Victoria Homes for fifty years. Let's talk it over.

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Yes, in cigarettes, Sweet Caps are Canada's first choice. They're always good—so good that more Canadians smoke them than any other brand. They're first choice because Canadians enjoy them best—get a greater measure of pleasure from them. So will you! That's why—since you smoke for pleasure—package for package Sweet Caps are your best cigarette buy.

It's not too early to order your Sweet Caps now, for the boys overseas, for delivery at Christmas.

"Over here, over there, First in the hearts of Canadians everywhere!"

## SWEET CAPORAL Cigarettes

"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked"



# Victoria Daily Times

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1941

## He Is An Institution

TO THE NEWSPAPER BOYS OF THIS continent we take off our hats. This is "their day" in Canada and the United States. Not that they will be having a holiday from their jobs; far from it. They know the newspaper-reading public is more eager for the news these days than at any time since William Caxton, in 1471, began to learn the printing trade in the German city of Cologne—now one of the most important targets of the Royal Air Force in Hitler's Reich. The Times will be delivered all over Greater Victoria as usual—on the dot. And how these newspaper boys pride themselves on their ability to get the paper to the customer on time, in fair weather or foul! They know what it means to be late; and do their faces go red if the Circulation Manager has cause to report a subscriber missed! But the error is soon made good; a special and quick journey is the telephone instruction from the office.

Too many of us, perhaps, are inclined to take the newspaper boy for granted—as part of the subscription price. So he is; but in many instances he is more than that. The annals of the newspaper trade of this and other countries are liberally sprinkled with the names of many a man who began his life's work with a newspaper bag over his shoulder. Some of the most eminent editors, philosophers, statesmen, lawyers, engineers and patrons of the arts were at some time engaged in taking the printed word to expectant readers. Not a few of them obtained the type of education on their daily rounds that is not found between the covers of a textbook.

Many a subscriber has contributed to this early training of the youth of Canada and the United States; not as a self-imposed task or by "curtain lectures" in intellectual abstractions. Impressions have been made on the minds of these newspaper boys by the exercise of a sympathetic understanding—the intimate chats over the garden fence and the swapping of yarns. These little attentions count for much with the growing boy; how much more they mean in such perplexing times as those through which we are passing! Let us remember, then, that the newspaper boy is an institution of importance in our daily lives. He is the citizen of tomorrow. We salute him with particular cordiality and understanding on this, his day.

## 'B.C. Sets Example'

CANADA'S INFLUENTIAL FINANCIAL Post has not been noted for the bouquets it has presented to governments—particularly those presided over by Mr. Mackenzie King and our own Premier Pattullo. But on September 20 it published an issue of 96 pages, containing a magnificent "Democracy on the March" supplement which is probably one of the most comprehensive surveys of this country's war effort yet produced. It deals with every aspect in the most convincing form and is liberally sprinkled with excellent illustrations. One brief extract from its long front-page editorial reads: "The record is one in which we, as a nation, may take pride." The current issue of the Post, however, turns its attention to British Columbia in an editorial headed "B.C. Sets Example." Here it is:

"Economics has been both kind and cruel to British Columbia. Kind because the province is blessed with some of the richest and rarest natural resources in the Dominion. Cruel because these resources have been fully employed in cycles, in tune with industrial tempos beyond the province's control. "Probably in no other province is the temptation to play prodigal son so great as it is in the coast province. Booms have been followed by acute depression, made the more intense by British Columbia's mild climate, a constant attraction to the unemployed."

"The present peak of business activity in the province could easily be the excuse for heavy spending. Provincial credit is at the best level in many years. The revenues for 1941 were the highest in British Columbia's history."

"Instead of borrowing, the Pattullo government has cut its net debt \$5.5 millions in the past year. British Columbia was the first province to accept the Hsley proposal for surrender of income taxes."

"In so doing the province has foregone a wartime spending spree on capital account."

Nothing Hon. John Hart, British Columbia's able Minister of Finance, might feel emboldened to say on his own behalf could be more to the point than the foregoing from the Dominion's chief journalistic critic of finance and financing.

## Going Down

DURING HIS ADDRESS IN THE FAMOUS Berlin Sportspalast yesterday Hitler said:

"The decision now being fought out is for the next 100 years."

On May 10, 1940, the day of the invasion of the Low Countries, he said:

"The fight beginning today decides the fate of the German nation for the next 1,000 years."

Before this time next year the Fuehrer may be willing to settle for 10 years, 10 months, or 10 days. He is certainly slipping when he can drop 900 years in 16 months.

## Explanations

BERLIN'S FAMOUS SPORTSPALAST has been the locale for many of Hitler's bombastic harangues; but his latest differed in several important respects from most of those which have gone before. As a "pep talk" to the nation it must have failed in its object. Stark fact belied his screams. On no former occasion has he felt the necessity of explaining anything; explanations at this late stage contrast strangely with the boasts of invincibility. Not that the Fuehrer lacked visible evidence of unparalleled military victories to lend vividness to the roseate picture he has so often painted. He could point to a Europe enslaved, huge territories organized for the sole benefit of the German Wehrmacht, whole peoples under the spell of the "New Order." But he made one confession yesterday that fooled no intelligent German: "We were not mistaken about anything except that we did not know how awfully big the preparations were against us and how closely Europe escaped Bolshevism."

Nearly four months have passed since the Fuehrer of the Third Reich set out to crush the Soviet Union in a few weeks. Moscow, Leningrad and Kiev were to fly the swastika by mid-September; only Kiev so far is in German hands. The first and second Russian cities have not fallen; six weeks ago Leningrad was advertised by the Nazi propaganda bureau as ripe fruit ready to drop into the basket. While Hitler was speaking in the Sportspalast the stout defenders of that Soviet stronghold were actually throwing back his men and machines from this section of the elongated eastern battlefield. And the approaches to the city are piled high with the dead bodies of the sons of German parents. What did thousands of men and women think as they listened to their Fuehrer's proud declamation that Russia had been stricken so hard and mercilessly that "she will never again rise up"? How did they reconcile this pompous boast with the stark knowledge that the high command is preparing for a grim winter campaign in the snowy wastes of the land whose soil and homes are being defended by a people who know their cause is right—who know for what they fight and are consecrated to high endeavor with a unity of purpose which has won the admiration of the world?

It is true that dark and trying days face our Russian allies. It will be necessary for the countries of the British Empire and the workshops of the United States to send the maximum aid they can spare now and in the coming months if Hitler's machine is to be stalled until the arrival of spring. This is the resolve of the Beaverbrook-Harriman mission to Moscow. The head of the Nazi oligarchy will not cheer his people by telling them the Russian forces are "not human beings, but animals and beasts." Epithets such as these will bring no cheer to the thousands of German homes whose menfolk will never return. Widows and parents must bear their cross in silence; "explanations" will avail them nothing. Hitler's recital of how he desired peace, how he had been compelled to attack nation after nation, because German safety depended upon his shooting first, will not go down at this stage. At long last the "Blitzkrieg" launched against Russia has been robbed of its "Blitz." The head of the Nazi Reich has no other switch to pull. Ersatz lighting does not exist.

## Blood and Gold

ALFRED ROSENBERG, THE "PHILOSOPHER" of Nazidom, is reported slated to become the Fuehrer's Charlie McCarthy in captured regions of Russia, if, as, and when any are brought to book. Rosenberg is a veteran Nazi leader who has so often predicted a victory of "blood over gold" in the present war. That is a conflict in which Canadians cannot get themselves much interested. We are interested rather in the victory of brains, decency and morality over both.

We are all reformers by nature. The trouble is that we are slow to learn that reform must begin where charity does.

Total cost of the R.C.A.F. and the Commonwealth Air Training Plan in Canada this year will run to \$225,000,000. Canada has never spent so lavishly on anything before. However, this huge sum is topped by our annual sickness bill. Hon. Ian Mackenzie, Minister of Pensions, estimates that sickness this year is costing the Canadian people more than \$250,000,000. It is estimated that loss to Canada through unnecessary sickness is greater than the total value of the production of the Dominion's mines.

## JUST IMAGINE!

From Toronto Star

"He predicted," reports the New York Sun, "that ultimately there will be no boundary line between Canada and the United States, saying: 'The needs of national defence will bring us closer and closer together.'" The New York World-Telegram heads its account, "Hepburn Predicts U.S.-Canada Union," and its quotation is: "Our interests are too closely allied to permit a boundary."

Anyone can imagine what would have been said of Premier King if he had thus gone to New York and told an audience there that the boundary between Canada and the United States will disappear. "Annexationist," "Separatist"—these and other terms of reproach would have been hurled at him. It is not hard to imagine who one of the chief "hurlers" would have been.

When Premier Hepburn claims that "at Ottawa they think only of their political hides," and that the war effort is "getting nowhere," even a Conservative paper, the Ottawa Journal, is moved to point out that this is simply not true, and that, in the main, the government's war record is not bad.

## Bruce Hutchison

### TERRIBLY DULL COLUMN

MR. JOHN HART SAYS he has reduced the debt of British Columbia by several million dollars lately. This is highly gratifying but induces some melancholy reflections. It was only a few years ago, in 1912, that the government of British Columbia had no debt but money in the bank; at which point the Finance Minister, Mr. Price Ellison, announced in his budget speech (which I will loan you to read for a small fee) that it was not a healthy thing to have no debt. If a country wants to get anywhere, said Mr. Ellison in a blinding revelation, it must have a debt, because that is a sign that it has credit, can borrow and is going ahead.

To the credit of the government of 1912, it must be said that, having made this remarkable discovery, it acted with expedition and courage. It started to borrow with such energy that we have never been able, up to Mr. Hart's latest budgets, to halt or even slow down the momentum. We piled up a debt of some \$150,000,000 in 29 years and, at this rate, would have a debt of \$300,000,000 when you are an old man, with a large part of our taxes going into interest payments. Mr. Ellison, with the best intentions, certainly started something.

### WE PAY

NOW MR. HART is able to announce that, for the moment, he has halted the momentum and we are not going further into the hole. This is no mean achievement but still it may not be unconnected with the fact that the government is collecting more taxes than ever before. After all, it is we the taxpayers, not the government, who pay the taxes and pay off the debt. That is our privilege. Personally, having no high sense of honor, I would let the government itself pay off the debt and take full credit, but no such government has yet appeared. You and I are paying off the debt still and will continue to do so for some time.

This is inevitable because, while Mr. Hart is struggling manfully with the debt (and with some of his extravagant colleagues and supporters in the Legislature) and actually reducing the debt by a few millions, the federal government is piling up new debt by a few billions. And, alas, this is our debt also, just as surely as any contracted by Mr. Hart. Every time Mr. Hart rings the bell on his cash register and sighs with relief because he has paid off a dollar of debt, Mr. Hsley rings his cash register and, with a sigh of regret, borrows \$100 on our credit. If Mr. Ellison were alive today he would see his policy in full flower.

### TRANSFER

BUT THERE IS a good deal of illusion about the new war debt. Many people imagine, for instance, that we are postponing the cost of the war and handing it on to our children when, of course, we must pay for it, every cent, as we go, whether we pay it out of taxes or borrowings. Only we today can produce the goods of war, and give up luxuries to do it. We hand nothing on to our children except a transfer of money from one man to another, a redistribution of wealth. For it is perfectly clear that the nation is not necessarily any poorer if I owe you \$100, or if the government owes its citizens \$10,000,000,000. The nation still has as much real wealth, as many roads, houses, cities, farms and machines as ever.

The only change is that if I owe you \$100 I am poorer than I was before the loan and you are richer (if you can collect, which, at the moment, would be highly doubtful). And if the government owes all its citizens \$10,000,000,000, all those holding government bonds are richer than they were before and those who have to pay the interest are poorer. The nation as a whole is where it was in total; but with this terrible difference—you may have to do all the paying of taxes while I take in the interest. I may be the bondholder and you the taxpayer (which also seems unlikely, but let it pass).

In other words, a national debt means nothing if the man who pays the interest on it receives it back in interest on his bonds. The trouble is that debt never works that way. Some smart or lucky fellows always manage to corral the bonds while the rest of us pay the interest. If we all had the sense to save our money and buy bonds during the war, we would be protected at least in part after the war. While we paid taxes to provide interest on the debt we would clip coupons twice a year and get most of it back.

To protect myself against an assault from the rear, let me add: Government debt, if properly managed, is not a terrible thing, but it seldom is properly managed by equitable taxation. Government debt definitely is a bad thing if it is borrowed for the wrong purposes and you have nothing to show for your money. The test of the wisdom of any public borrowing, in fact, is very simple—can the government use the money as usefully as a private borrower?

The trouble with America for 29 years has been that the private borrower would not use the money, would not borrow and spend it on productive enterprise. The public's savings piled up and the government had to borrow them to keep people working, and this in turn scared the private borrower so much that he wouldn't build a factory or spend a dime. Now, alas, the money must be borrowed for war and there is no argument about it. Economically it is the craziest thing we could do. Practically, it is the only thing we can do and the wise man will get in on it by buying all the war savings stamps he can, against the post-war time.

## Barring None



"Today Europe—tomorrow the world!"

## Elmore Philpott

### GERMANS CRACK—WHEN?

THE REASON WHY I would not bet a plugged nickel that this war would last into 1942—much less into 1943, 44, or 45, is that no human being can tell when the inevitable crack in Nazi morale will come.

There are two basic facts which will certainly lead to the final downfall of Adolf Hitler, and the whole Nazi gang of murderers of which he is head.

The one is that Hitler cannot win final victory for Germany. The other is that Hitler cannot obtain final peace for Germany. When those two facts sink into the very souls of the German people—as they certainly will some time in the next few years, the same thing will happen again as happened in 1918, probably with variations as to detail, but with the same result.

Why do I say that Hitler cannot obtain final victory? He might knock out Russia—there is no greater stupidity than to say it simply cannot be done. He might even launch his invasion of Britain, and he might succeed.

### NO PEACE

There is nothing more insane, more criminal, than the fallacy that has been passed around our part of the world for far too long. Of course, we could lose the next Battle of Britain.

But the point is that even if Hitler made himself master of all Europe, including Britain, he could get no peace. The war within a continent would be over, but the war between the continents would just begin.

Every victory that Hitler has achieved so far has drawn him into another and bloodier struggle somewhere else.

One might argue that there are now but three powers which stand between Hitler and world conquest of everything he wants;

and that he would be well satisfied to mind his own business in Europe. That ignores both the nature of the Nazi nihilist revolution, and the obvious circumstances which would prevail if Hitler actually had conquered all Europe.

### TIGER RIDING

The Nazi system is a living, horrible example of the Oriental adage that he who rides a tiger can never dismount. Their whole machine is made for war and geared to war. They not only cannot afford peace—they cannot even survive in it. For Hitler it is everything or nothing, world rule or bust.

Even were that not so, defeat of Britain by Hitler would drive the United States into the most frantic arms program in all history—for mere self-protection. The war between the continents could not be delayed for more than a few years, and probably would continue from the very day of the conclusion of the conquest of Europe.

The Germans will come to realize all this in time. The staggering losses of the Russian campaign must already have had profound effect.

### GAME UP?

Some of us can remember how we saw with our own eyes the very same kind of German men who, in April of 1918, were sure they could not be beaten, become stricken by September of that year by an idea more deadly than bullets. It was that the game was up, that they could not win. We saw whole divisions desert their positions which a couple of battalions could have held. The idea had them. They knew they were licked. It will be so again. But in this much changed world no man can foresee the consequences of that awakening when it comes.

## Remember a Few Years Ago?



RUSSELL W. DAVENPORT (in Fortune): "We live today in the midst of a revolution—a revolution against scarcity. . . . We of the democracies find ourselves entirely on the defensive—and often appearing to defend things that we do not much want or ideas that we do not much believe in. We have, as it were, surrendered to Hitler at the outset the right to lead the revolution, the right to make the new order, the right to open up the future and so to command the loyalties of men."

## Suffering Purifies Church

By D. TUTAEFF  
Russian Writer, Now in London

LONDON.  
The Russian church had never had a reformation and she badly needed a spring cleaning. Her temporal power was a crying anomaly. When so many peasants were land-hungry, the church's estates approximated to 19,000,000 acres.

The revolution broke those estates up. More than a third of 60,000 churches and 24,000 chapels were confiscated. They were converted into barns, museums or schools. Five hundred and fifty monasteries and an almost equal number of convents suffered likewise. The church lost its annual income of 500,000,000 rubles and its bank deposit of 8,000,000,000.

Many of its priests were partisans of the White Army and they were shot. Many interfered in politics and they were imprisoned. Many, of course, were innocent, but they suffered in the rough justice of revolution with the guilty.

As in the French Revolution, God was dethroned. The fashion of anti-godliness reached its zenith in 1923. The Bezbozhnik—the Godless—numbered 6,000,000, a small enough figure in a total population of 180,000,000. The recruits were not confined to the Orthodox Church, but to the numerous other religions of the Soviet Union, such as the Mohammedans and Jews. The age groups revealed that 45 per cent were between 14 and 22 years of age, the same percentage between 23 and 45, whilst only 10 per cent were over 46 years of age.

## ABOUT THE WAR ENDING IN SIX MONTHS

From Ottawa Journal

An amazing number of people have been going about Ottawa in recent days saying that the war is going to be "over in six months." Why these people think and say such a thing we don't know. We think it is precisely the thing Hitler and Goebbels would like us to say and think. It fits in exactly with their hope that we will slacken our efforts.

Talk about the war ending in six months is nonsense; dangerous nonsense. This war may end in six months; but nobody knows that, nor has information enabling him to say that. It might be said just as reasonably that it will go on for six years.

It would be better to argue six years than six months; the first would not be so dangerous. So we had better stop talk that is little more than wishful thinking when it isn't a species of superstition. Superstition and wishful thinking aren't good war weapons.

# COMOX COAL

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## Better English

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "The accident took place yesterday."

2. What is the correct pronunciation of "azure"?

3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Passport, passtime, password.

4. What does the word "perversion" mean?

5. What is a word beginning with spo that means "voluntary; automatic"?

Answers  
1. Say, "The accident occurred yesterday." 2. Pronounce azher, as in at, accent first syllable. 3. Pastime. 4. A turning or applying to a wrong end or use. "Violations and perversions of the law."—Bacon. 5. Spontaneous.

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## Channel Islanders Form Society Here

A committee and executive of the Victoria branch of the Channel Islanders' Society were elected at a meeting at 634 Michigan Avenue, Thursday as follows: President, M. Norman LeGallais; vice-president, W. Renouf; treasurer, J. De Boursier; secretary, Miss Betty LeGallais; executive, Miss Ozard, Mr. Rive, Mrs. Le Heurey, Miss Duke, Mr. Le Pediven, Mr. Whittle and Mrs. Mugford.

Mr. Pallot, president of the B.C. society, told how the society was formed by Channel Islanders here to aid those of their homeland who were suffering through the German occupation. Seventy cases of clothing, assembled by the Women's Auxiliary here, have been sent to England, \$100 in cash is sent to the English branch of the society every month. Monthly entertainments are organized to raise funds. The exhibitions in Vancouver and Victoria raised \$730 and \$480 in Vancouver, and \$250 in Victoria.

A Women's Auxiliary will be formed in Victoria. Christmas cards with views of the Islands and Norman French in verse will be sold to members of the society.

Mrs. H. M. Dumbleton was made the first honorary member of the society.

A vote of thanks was passed to Miss H. M. Duke for lending her sketches for the exhibition.

### SOLARIUM PATIENTS

Number of patients in the Solarium September 30 was 58, admission during September were 4, readmissions 1 and discharges 3. Other records show operations 3, consultations 13, casts applied 7, casts reinforced 1, casts taken for celluloid 0, X-rays 31.

## More Petty Thefts

A series of clothing thefts in the Chinese quarter continued Thursday night premises at 522 Fisgard Street were broken into and an overcoat stolen.

This was the fourth clothing theft from Chinese premises in the district since last Saturday. The other three were men's suits which were taken from rooms at 623 Chatham Street, 1705 Government Street and on Fisgard Street between Douglas and Government Streets.

The clothing thefts were among a number of petty thefts which police are endeavoring to trace.

A black fur coat and a pair of women's shoes were reported by C. Larsen to have been stolen from premises at 2005 Cameron Street. An investigation by Detective George Clayards showed that \$40 in cash near where the coat and shoes had been stolen, had not been taken.

Theft of a hydraulic jack from a Knowles Cartage truck Thursday was reported to police.

Mrs. Doreen Copeman, 657 Langford Street, reported Thursday a gold ring set with three stones had been stolen from a dresser in her house.

Theft of a raincoat, a first aid kit and a thermos bottle from a car owned by Lt. Com. I. Day, H.M.C.S. Dockyard, while it was parked behind the post office, Thursday evening, was reported also.

Thursday afternoon it was reported by D'Alaird's Ltd., women's ready to wear shop, 709 Yates Street, silk underwear, valued at \$2 had been stolen.

physiotherapy exercises and treatments 493, laboratory examinations 212.

## A.R.P. Activities

District 3C, James Bay—The warden under F. W. Freeman heard an address on fifth column activities at their weekly meeting. A short business session was held and the following were appointed patrol leaders: Charlton Smith, P. J. Balagno, T. Walsh and Charles Walls. Warden Freeman announced that at the meeting Tuesday he would lecture on "Fractures," with demonstrations of

first aid treatment, to be followed by class practice. Wardens are asked to bring text-books and triangular bandages. All wardens are asked to attend the A.R.P. demonstration by the Provincial Police at Athletic Park, Wednesday, October 8, at 8.30. Armbands and badges must be worn.

District 3A, City Centre—At the meeting Thursday District Warden G. H. Hallett presided. Sergeant A. Bishop of the city police spoke on A.R.P. wardens'

duties in preventing panic, stating wardens required courage beyond the average man and should cultivate a calm manner. H. Booth was appointed assistant district warden. The next meeting will be October 9, at South Park School.

District 5A, Mount Tolmie—Meeting for October 8 has been canceled and all wardens are asked to attend A.R.P. demonstration at Athletic Park. Wardens must wear armbands and badges. The next meeting for continuing

## A.Y.P.A. Officers Are Installed

Victoria and District Local Council, A.Y.P.A., held its installation service in St. Matthias' Church Monday evening. Rev. J. Blewett preached an appropriate sermon. Rev. J. R. Fife installed

the officers, as follows: Norman Williams, president; Lenora Trickett, vice-president; Frances Paterson, treasurer, and Vimie Kilsby, secretary. Past President Ray Hadfield read the lesson.

Stan Hawkins, first president of the Victoria council, spoke on the growth of the A.Y.P.A. in Canada and particularly British Columbia and pointed out the value of being a member. The newly-installed president, Norman Williams, acted as

master of ceremonies, while Chris Howland led community singing. Refreshments were served by members of St. Matthias' branch. Junior branch of the Cathedral A.Y.P.A. was presented with its charter, the first junior branch to receive a charter in British Columbia.

Wearing headphones and holding a microphone, an Argentine parachutist recently broadcast his experiences during actual descent.



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—Carpets, Second Floor

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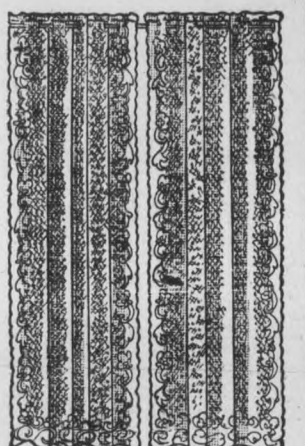
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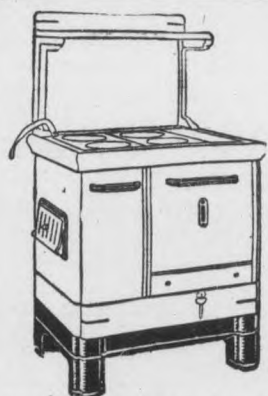
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ENGLISH CHINA AFTERNOON TEACUPS AND SAUCERS—75c value. Each ..... **49c**

—Chinaware, Lower Main Floor



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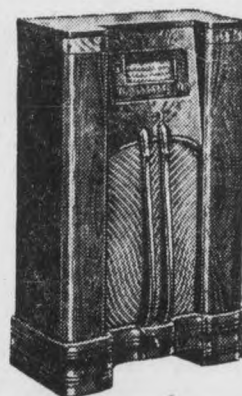
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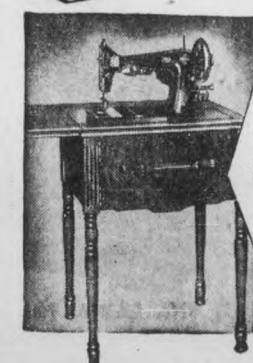
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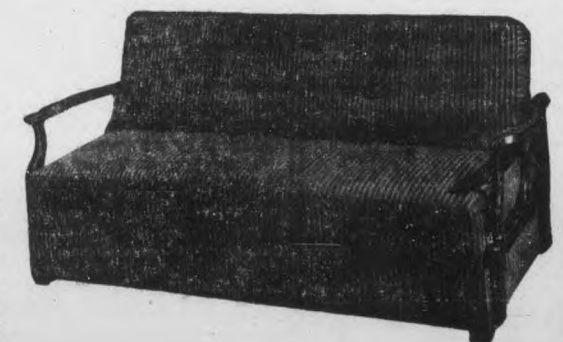
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## A BED DAVENPORT

Former Value \$72.50.  
Anniversary Price **\$59.00**

A real value for our Anniversary event. It is well upholstered and covered with material of higher grade in assorted colors. A Davenport that by a simple attachment can be transformed into a comfortable double bed. It also has a compartment for bedding. A choice of walnut or bleached frame.

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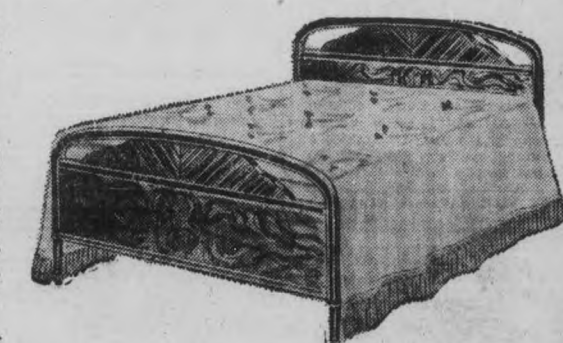


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Regularly Selling for \$64.75  
Anniversary Sale Price **\$57.50**

The Combination includes a full panel bed of outstanding design, complete with all-steel slat springs, and spring-filled mattress. Made by Simmons and supplied in all sizes.

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**Fine Tea** for Greater Economy

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All Grocers Sell It

W. A. JAMESON COFFEE CO. LTD.  
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Fall and Winter COATS  
**GORDON ELLIS LTD.**  
1107 GOVERNMENT ST.

**Mapleleaf Red**

Red of maple leaves glowing under bright autumn sun... red of radiant health on the lips and cheeks of youth... red that is exciting, golden and gay... MAPLELEAF RED. Wear it on your lips, your cheeks, your fingertips.

Lipstick, 80¢ and \$1.50  
Rouge \$1.00  
Nail Enamel 85¢

*Harriet Hubbard Ayer*  
**CUNNINGHAM DRUG**  
DOUGLAS AT YATES STORES LIMITED DOUGLAS AT FORT

The social meeting of Victoria Purple Star Lodge, No. 109, L.O.B.A., was held Wednesday. Court whist was played, winners being Mrs. Trousdale, Mrs. E. Hume, Mrs. S. Joyce, Mrs. Wilkin. An afternoon tea will be held at the home of Mrs. E. Ard, 723 Lee Avenue, on Wednesday, October 15. Next meeting will be held on October 22, when the right worshipful grand mistress, Sister McLeary, of Cranbrook, will pay her official visit.

**FURS**  
Some of Our Fur Coat Bargains

BALTIC RAT \$85  
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at Scurrah's are the height of tasteful quality and good design. Prices from \$29.

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IN ALL SIZES \$2.75

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**Wear Stockings Of Liquid Silk**

Hundreds of fashionable young Victoria women are now using "Silktona" Liquid Silk Stockings, which gives the authentic appearance of sheerest silk. It is easy to apply, eliminates ladders, lasts all day, and is not affected by water. Silktona is non-greasy and is easily removed with soap and water. Obtainable at all Cunningham Drug Stores—24 applications for 26c. Adv.

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**LADIES' HATS**  
Very latest styles and colors in felts and velvets, \$2.95 to

**THE "WAREHOUSE"**  
DOUGLAS STREET STORE

**1 95**



MARRIED IN MONTREAL last month, A.C.I. Harry J. (Barney) Barnes and his bride, the former Thelma Ackermann of Victoria, are shown leaving St. Matthias Church, Westmount, after the ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. M. Haas, Tarn Place, Uplands, and the groom the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Barnes, Monteth Street, Oak Bay.

## Social and Personal

Mrs. Edward Seilers and her baby son, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Hugh G. Moncrieff, Winnipeg, has returned to Victoria to rejoin her husband, Surgeon-Lieut. Edward Seilers, at Royal Roads.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Thom and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hardy, who have spent a few days in Victoria this week, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Thom, Chester Street, left by motor Thursday for their homes in Los Angeles.

Ernest Benjamin Sewell will celebrate his 80th birthday on Monday at the home of his son, R. F. Sewell, 576 Obed Avenue. He will be at home to his friends in the evening. Mr. Sewell came to Victoria 50 years ago. A sail maker by profession he was for many years in the employ of Peter McQuade & Sons. Since his retirement some years ago he has resided at Sooke, and is now at 3236 Alder Street. He has three sons, two daughters and four grandchildren.

Miss Adeline Sangster, who is to be married tonight to Mr. Allan Anderson, and Mrs. C. Robbins, a recent bride, were joint guests of honor when members of the choir of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church entertained at Terry's rose room Thursday evening. Michaelmas daisies, mauve asters and goldenrod were effectively used as decorations. During a mock wedding ceremony Mrs. F. Hawes, past president of the choir, presented a silver tray to Miss Sangster and a silver rose bowl to Mrs. Robbins, and conveyed the good wishes of those present, numbering about 40. An evening of games followed by dancing was enjoyed. Refreshments were served later.

Mrs. George Murrell and Miss Muriel Strong were joint hostesses Wednesday at the latter's home on King's Road with a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Gladys Kitt, an October bride-elect. The patriotic theme was reflected in the corsage bouquet of red and white carnations, tied with blue ribbon, given to Miss Kitt upon her arrival, and later a box decorated in the prevailing colors and trimmed with a red "V" and the letters R.C.O.C. in compliment to the groom-elect, was presented to her, filled with pretty gifts. A buffet supper was served at the close of the evening. Vases of red and white asters stood at the ends of the table, which was centred with a bride's cake inscribed with R.C.O.C. The guests were Mesdames Walter Kitt, Spaven, J. Strone, R. Answorth, H. Harris, A. Campbell, J. McDonald, T. Grosvenor, T. Pistell, Petrek, Brooke Douglas, W. Ward, McConchy, K. Elliott, L. Hornsby, and Misses Helen Humber, Lillian Moore, Jane Stuart, Gladys Loughney, Freda Thirkell, Hazel Kitt, Mary Mattison, "Billie" Medley, Marjorie Clear and Doris Kitt.

**NIGHT COUGHS**  
due to colds... eased without "dosing".  
Rub on **VICKS**  
VAPORUB  
APPROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

## Weddings

### HARRIS—HODGSON

At a quiet ceremony at St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church today at 2 p.m., Rev. R. C. S. Devenish solemnized the marriage of Margaret J. (Peggy), younger daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Henry Hodgson, 1178 Esquimalt Road, to Gordon E. Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Harris, 406 Admirals Road.

Rev. R. C. S. Devenish performed the ceremony, and Mr. Cecil Boulter, church organist, played the wedding music. White and yellow chrysanthemums were used in decoration of the altar and chancel.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Mr. Harry Mearns, and was an attractive figure in her dressmaker suit of khaki green wool, trimmed with squirrel, a smart hat to match, and brown accessories. Her flowers were a shoulder spray of mauve orchids.

Mrs. Harry Mearns was her sister's only attendants, and wore a turquoise green ensemble, with a brown velvet hat and accessories, together with a corsage bouquet of pink roses and violets. Mr. Denis Hager supported the bridegroom.

After the ceremony a small reception was held at the Empress Hotel, in the Princess Louise private dining suite. The fireplace was banked with ferns and autumn flowers. As the bride cut the three-tiered wedding cake, Mr. J. W. Jones proposed the toast to her happiness.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Godwin and Mr. Don Kerlin of Vancouver were out-of-town guests at the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris left for a honeymoon in the interior of the province, before taking up their residence at 3004 Admirals Road.

### EVANS—TRAYNOR

Principals in a pretty wedding ceremony performed at James Bay United Church, Saturday, September 20, at 5 o'clock, were Miss Dorothy Traynor, Regina, and Norman Evans of Victoria. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Traynor of Regina, and the groom the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Evans, also of Regina.

The wedding music was played by Miss Margaret Merry, and the soloist was John Savich, R.C.A.F. Miss Isabel Traynor attended her sister as bridesmaid, and Lyle Shillington, R.C.A.F., was groomsmen. Phil Bond and Murray Bryce ushered the guests to the pews.

For her wedding the bride chose a gown of white silk net over taffeta, fashioned on shirtwaist style with bodice of pin-tucking and fitted midriff. She wore a chapel veil and halo head-dress. Her flowers were roses and white carnations, from which fell streamers knotted with tiny sweetheart roses. The bridesmaid's dress was of Queen's blue sheer over taffeta, cut on princess lines and trimmed with pink, her hat an off-the-face model of tulle and flowers. She carried a bouquet of baby mums and heather. The groom's mother was wearing a beige costume with redingote of luggage tan, beige wide-brimmed hat and corsage of rosebuds.

The reception was held at the home of Mrs. J. R. Morrison, 1014 Park Boulevard, where decorative appointments were roses and maple leaves. The three-tiered wedding cake was banked in pink tulle, topped with a miniature airplane, on either side of which stood tall pink tapers in silver holders and silver vases of pink roses and white asters. On the toast program were Flt.-Lieut. Cowley, Flt.-Lieut. Molyneux and Mr. Shillington.

For her wedding trip up-island and to the mainland, the bride changed to a tailored dress of California claret, over which she wore a plaid wool coat in matching tones, with grey wolf collar, matching hat and accessories, with corsage of sweetheart roses. On their return to Victoria Mr. and Mrs. Evans will make their home at 601 Cook Street.

### MUIR—ST. JAMES

First Baptist Church was the scene of a pretty wedding Friday evening at 8 when Rev. G. A. Reynolds united in marriage Yvonne, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. St. James, Colwood, formerly of Regina, Sask., and Mr. James French Muir, only son of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Muir, 3401 Quadra Street. Dahlias in the autumn shades were used in decoration of the church.

The bride, given away by her

father, was attractive in her long-sleeved gown of ivory satin, with sweetheart neckline and graceful train. Her veil of lace fell from a coronet of lace and camellias. Her only ornament was an antique pendant of platinum set with a single diamond belonging to her mother. Her bouquet was of roses and violets, showered with swainsona.

The bridesmaids, Miss Gloria Simons, and the bridegroom's sister, Miss Dorcas Muir, were dressed in pretty floor-length frocks of white sheer with long sleeves, and wore veils in shades of blue and primrose yellow respectively, caught on the top of their heads with clusters of fresh yellow marguerites. They carried sheaves of primrose yellow chrysanthemums tied with blue and yellow ribbon to match their veils. Mr. Thomas Walker was best man and Messrs. John McPherson, Douglas Balfour, William Irving and Walter Stewart ushered the guests to pews marked with posies of asters tied with white.

Mr. Oliver Stout, the organist, played the wedding marches and accompanied Mr. William Sloan, who sang "O Perfect Love" as the register was being signed.

At the reception held at the home of the bridegroom's parents, the bride and groom stood before a fireplace banked with Michaelmas daisies, goldenrod, yellow daisies and delphiniums to welcome their friends. They were assisted in receiving by Mrs. St. James in a turquoise blue silk crepe dress and a matching hat, and Mrs. B. Muir in a gown of dusty rose lace and black hat.

Both wore corsage bouquets of pink carnations.

A hand-worked cloth covered the supper table, which was decorated with silver vases of tiny pink and white dahlias and roses, and lighted pink tapers, and after the toasts had been honored the bride cut the cake.

During the reception Mr. Wm. Sloan sang, accompanied at the piano by his daughter, Miss Valentine Sloan.

The young couple left for a honeymoon on the mainland, the bride traveling in a dress of heather mist wool, with matching accessories and a corsage bouquet of orchids. On their return they will reside on Marfield Road.

### COOPER—MERCIER

At the Bishop's Palace Friday evening at 8.30, Mgr. A. G. Baker united in marriage Theresa, daughter of Mrs. Charlotte Bijou of Quadra Island, and the late



—Photo by Leonard Holmes.

SISTERS are this bride, Mrs. John Kenneth Whitworth, the former Barbara Jean Daniels, and her bridesmaid, Miss Maquinna Daniels, photographed after the wedding on September 27 at the Metropolitan United Church. Mr. and Mrs. Whitworth are making their home in Vancouver.

Alexander Mercier of Quebec, to L.A.C. W. H. Cooper, R.C.A.F., son of Mrs. E. A. Cooper of Vancouver and the late Mr. W. H. Cooper.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Alex Mercier of Campbell River, and wore a rose wool dress with black hat and other accessories in black. Her corsage bouquet was composed of pink rosebuds and lily of the valley.

As attendant, Miss Winnifred Webb wore a blue crepe dress, with hat to match, and a corsage bouquet of gold chrysanthemums. Mr. William Hampson, R.C.N.V.R., of Vancouver, was best man.

Following the marriage service, a reception at which about 25 guests were present was held at the home of Miss Mattie Brand, 1717 Fernwood Road, an intimate friend of the bride. Assisting Miss Brand in welcoming the

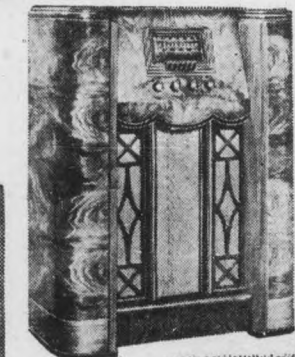
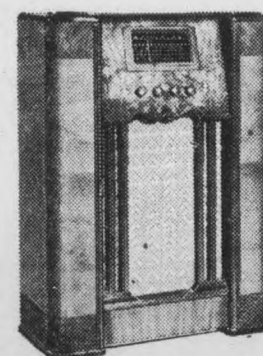
guests was the bride's mother, Mrs. Bijou.

Mr. and Mrs. Cooper left to spend their honeymoon on the mainland, and will later make their home in Victoria.

### LOCKWOOD—SCOTT

At St. John's Church on Friday evening a wedding was solemnized quietly by Rev. George Biddle when he united in marriage Eileen Bernice, eldest daughter of Major and Mrs. C. D. Scott of North Vancouver, and Mr. Francis (Frank) Boyce Hillier Lockwood, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Lockwood of Alberni. Both the bride and bridegroom were unattended and had as witnesses Miss Nora Burke and Mr. Marvin Lockwood, brother of the bridegroom, both of Victoria. After a honeymoon on the mainland the young couple will make their home on Rockland Avenue, Victoria.

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FOR real tonal beauty — for all-round satisfaction — and for authentic cabinet beauty... there's no substitute for one of these fine 1942 Console Models by Westinghouse! Just see them... hear them... compare them with anything you've known in the past. A new thrill awaits you! Seven new console models,

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 8 p.m.  
**EMPRESS HOTEL**

Season Membership, \$2.50 Guest Tickets, \$1.00 (Plus Tax)  
Box Office Open Monday, October 6, at Fletcher Bros., Douglas St.

Students are invited to join the Junior Branches. Juveniles (6 to 13 years), Saturday, October 11, 3 p.m., fee 50c. Intermediates (14 to 18 years), Saturday, October 11, 8 p.m., fee \$1.00. At Victoria Truth Centre: Auxiliary Group (18 to 21 years), fee \$1.50; (21 to 25 years), \$2.50. Monthly meetings arranged. These fees include admission to all concerts of the Senior Society.



—Photo by Meyers.

MR. STANLEY JAMES



MISS PEGGY GROOM

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Groom, 1273 Pembroke Street, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Peggy, to Mr. Stanley James, R.C.N., eldest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William James of Victoria. The wedding will take place shortly at St. Barnabas Church.

## Mrs. I. Cains New District President of Institutes

Mrs. I. Cains of Sooke and North Sooke Institute was chosen president of the South Vancouver Island district board at the closing session of the Women's Institutes conference yesterday. Mrs. T. C. Johns of Victoria was elected secretary; Mrs. W. P. Rankin, Craigflower, vice-president; and Mrs. E. R. Hallberg, Saltair, and Mrs. J. H. Gilbert, Brentwood, directors.

### RESOLUTIONS

Resolutions were passed endorsing the North Vancouver Island's request to the federal government to establish diplomatic, consular and trade relations with the Soviet Union and to give all possible aid to the U.S.S.R. in its gallant fight.

Another resolution asked that the institutes urge housewives to help Britain by buying eggs by the pound, thus releasing enough to fulfill Canada's contract to send over 1,000,000 cases overseas. Cobble Hill's resolution concerning the publication of the ingredients of manufactured goods sold to the public was endorsed.

Mrs. T. C. Johns gave an interesting report for the war savings fund, showing the district W.I. had invested \$492 in war savings certificates, \$30.32 in stamps and \$200 in Victory Bonds. She also reported for the crafts supply fund and noted that the Craft Cottage at Koksilah had suspended operations for the duration of the war, and the balance of \$28 had been invested in war savings certificates.

### OTHOA SCOTT FUND

The Othoa Scott fund report was given by Miss Hilda Leighton, showing the receipts this year to be \$739.60, in addition to \$5,700 in Dominion of Canada bonds. Mrs. V. S. McLachlan told of the origin of the fund and cited moving instances of children helped to useful, healthy lives through this fund for crippled children.

### MUCH JAM MADE

Mrs. Wm. Peden gave an interesting outline of the jam-making carried on under the Local Council of Women-Red Cross aus-

pices, in which the institutes had co-operated. She stated that nearly five tons had been made to date in Victoria, and that the workers were now making apple butter. The rooms and the general organization of the committee were on a permanent basis, she announced, and the women would continue their work for the duration of the war. It was estimated that 40 tons of jam would be sent to England from British Columbia this year, Mrs. Peden said. She suggested that for next year, arrangements be made for the supervision of the picking and transportation of fruit.

### BUSY WORKERS

Institute reports included one showing that at Cowichan the women had put up over five tons of jams to date for overseas shipment. The Shirley Institute, with a membership of 10, whose members also comprise the Red Cross Unit of the district, reported an outstanding amount of work accomplished; 58 seamen's sweaters and \$657 contributed to Red Cross headquarters.

In thanking the institutes for their co-operation with the board of which she has been president for many years, Mrs. Peden complimented them on their varied accomplishments. She was presented with a sheaf of chrysanthemums by Miss Savory. Mrs. Gummow and Mrs. M. E. Kinloch, who presided at the afternoon session, received corsage bouquets of carnations.

The morning sessions were presided over by Mrs. Cains, when the speaker was Dr. G. F. Amyot, provincial officer of health.

About 75 delegates were the guests of the city at a luncheon served at Terry's, when Mrs. B. F. Gummow, president of the Provincial Board of Women's Institutes, presided.

At the close of the sessions, tea was served, Lake Hill Women's Institute being the hostesses. During tea Mrs. H. P. Hodges spoke briefly on the compilation of press reports and other publicity.

C.C.F. Monday, 8 p.m., Harry Webber, Esquimalt candidate, at Langford, Legion Hall.

## Engagements

### CHATER-DRUMMOND

An engagement of interest to many friends in Victoria and on the mainland is that of Miss Patricia Drummond, only daughter of Mr. Jas. Drummond and the late Mrs. Drummond of Victoria, to Mr. William S. (Bill) Chater, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Chater of New Westminster. The marriage will take place quietly in Victoria on October 18.

### KIRCHNER-ANDRUS

Mr. and Mrs. Andrus, Clare Street, announce the engagement of their younger daughter, Allison Delandre, to Mr. Hans Herman Kirchner, son of the late Mr. W. Kirchner and Mrs. Kirchner of Victoria. The wedding will take place at St. Mary's Church, Friday, October 10.

### CARTER-GILL

Announcement is made of the engagement of Vera Grace, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Gill, 987 Tattersall Drive, to Mr. Walter Ernest Carter, only son of Mrs. Eric E. Carter, 3277 Quadra Street, and the late Mr. Carter. The wedding will take place early in November.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Beryl, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Saunders, 420 Springfield Avenue, to Mr. Somerville (Sommy) Patterson of Victoria, the wedding to take place in November.

## Solarium Juniors Plan Barn Dance

Appropriate for the autumn season is a real old-fashioned barn dance, and that is what the Solarium Junior League is planning for the night of Friday, October 24, at the Royal Oak Inn, under the name of the "Farmettes' Box Social."

As the name suggests, this is a "ladies' choice" party, the girls to do the inviting, escorting and packing of a box lunch for their "farmers." Coffee will be provided.

The inn is to be decorated in typical barn dance style, with towering stalks of corn and giant sunflowers, pumpkins and squash, and boxes of apples here and there; gingham and overalls will be the order of the evening, and those "dudes" who do wear city clothes will find themselves decidedly out of fashion. Men in uniform, however, will be welcome. The orchestra, in keeping with the spirit of the evening, will play old-time as well as modern music.

As the tickets are limited they should be obtained well in advance from any member of the league or from Miss "Bunny" MacDonald, E 5346.

In charge of arrangements is Miss Dorothy Newman (convenor), Mrs. Edward Horsman, Miss MacDonald, Miss Evelyn Foulds and Miss Mary Brydon.

## Housewives' League Discuss Bread Costs

The Victoria district Housewives' League held a well-attended meeting Friday, the president, Mrs. J. T. Witty, in the chair. It being brought to the meeting's notice that the Vancouver executive had gone on record that they would bake their own bread as a protest against the raise of price, the Victoria branch decided to take no action, as the majority of the members always have baked their own bread.

After routine business, an instructive talk was given by Miss Capell and Mr. Rhodes of the Provincial Board of Health. With the aid of moving pictures, they illustrated how great a death toll venereal diseases were taking of mankind, this scourge outnumbering war's death rate to an alarming extent. It was reassuring to know that the disease is curable if taken in hand at the first suspicion of any danger, and the work of the Provincial Board of Health brought a resolution from the educational convenor, Mrs. V. Bennett, that "we heartily endorse their program for the aid it is giving to the stricken, and the education the public was receiving on the seriousness of this plague." A hearty vote of thanks was accorded the two speakers.

The Royal Club, Mizpah Court No. 2, Order of the Amaranth, met at the home of Mrs. M. Boulton, 860 Victoria Avenue, Tuesday, Mrs. N. Kelly presiding. Plans were made for buying and cutting materials for making layettes to be sent to Britain. A tea will be held at the home of Mrs. N. Hill, 554 Selkirk Avenue, Wednesday afternoon, October 8, from 3 to 5.30. A musical program is promised. The club will hold its next meeting at Mrs. A. L. Neelands', 1898 Lullie Street, Tuesday, October 21, at 8.

The monthly meeting of the Junior W.A. to the Jubilee Hospital will be held Monday afternoon at 2.30 in the Nurses' Home.



—Photo by Ken McAllister.

MISS RUTH MCTAVISH, R.N., only daughter of Alderman Duncan McTavish and Mrs. McTavish, Douglas Street, who has just received her appointment to the R.C.A.F. as nursing sister. Miss McTavish is a native daughter of Victoria and a graduate of St. Joseph's Hospital.

## Social and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Sills of Vancouver have taken up residence for the winter months in Mrs. Jack Nichol's home, 2595 Lansdowne Road, the Uplands.

Mrs. E. N. Charbonne of Calgary arrived recently from Alberta to spend some time with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cotterall.

Mrs. Reed Paige Clark entertained at a small dinner party Friday at her home, "Rifflington," the Uplands, in honor of Mrs. Arthur K. Mitchell, who is leaving shortly for the United States.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. McLaren, Linden Avenue, are today marking the 61st anniversary of their wedding day, having celebrated last year their "diamond" wedding anniversary by being "at home" to their many friends in Victoria.

Mr. S. H. Logan, president of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, and Mrs. Logan, with Mr. Stanley M. Wedd, assistant general manager, and Mrs. Wedd, all of Toronto, and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Turner of Vancouver, will arrive in Victoria tomorrow afternoon. They will remain until Monday night and during their stay will be guests at the Empress Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Southern, Davida Street, entertained a few friends recently in compliment to their youngest son, Jack, who has joined the R.C.A.F. and will leave the city shortly. Mrs. A. R. Southern and Mrs. C. Southern presided at the daintily-arranged supper table. During the evening Master Freddie Barry, dressed in an air force uniform, presented the guest of honor with a fitted traveling case on behalf of the guests present, who were: Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Irish, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Barry, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Robinson, Misses Myrtle Carter, Kathleen Edwards, Lorna Irish, Kitty Allison, and Messrs. Raymond Mathews and Austin Rivers, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Robinson, Vimy Avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Collins, Falkland Road, also entertained in honor of Mr. Southern during the past week.

Miss Peggy Merton and Miss Betty Lansdell were hostesses recently to the members of the Chisler's Bridge Club at the home of the latter on Graham Street. During the evening a presentation was made to Mrs. F. Auchterlone in honor of her forthcoming marriage, and later friends came and a shower was held, the many gifts being concealed in a box decorated in pink and green, with a miniature bride and groom. Refreshments were served from a table centred with a bride and groom, flanked on each side with yellow candles in silver holders, and a decorated cake. Members and friends present were Misses Betty Lansdell, Irene Wallace, Muriel Tolpitt and Peggy Merton, and the Mesdames Harry Williams, Reuben Cartwright, Robert Stewart, Kenneth Scott, Florence Auchterlone, Stanley Crook, Bob Livesay, Gilbert Stancombe, Jack Mutch, R. Bennett, Tom Anderson and Percy Simmons. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. R. Stewart, Obed Avenue.

## 'Y' Opening Dance For Forces Monday

On Monday, the first dance of the season will be held at the Shrine Auditorium for the men of the three services. Dancing will begin at 9 to the music of Len Acres' Orchestra and there will be novelty dances and prizes arranged by Miss Lorna Wilson. Mrs. Ross Crane is convening the arrangements and will be assisted by the ladies of the Girls' Work committee.

These dances will be held on the first and third Monday evening of each month and are sponsored by the Y.W.C.A. A cordial invitation is extended to all men of the "Forces" and their friends to attend. Girls of the senior club department of the "Y" assist as hostesses.

On Sunday afternoon, boys of the R.A.F. will be the guests of the Y.W.C.A. board of directors when tea will be served and a musical program offered, following an afternoon drive. Those in charge of the arrangements are Mrs. F. A. Lindsay, Mrs. John Baxter and Mrs. B. S. Heisterman.

All the senior girls' clubs are under way, with many new members joining in the fall activities. A new club leader is Miss Edna Auger, who will work with the Versatile Club, meeting on Thursday evenings. The gym classes from 7 to 8 on Tuesday and Thursday evenings will commence this coming week, October 7 and 8, and are for "Y" Club girls only. Regular club meetings will follow the gym "work-out."

and last  
Season's  
COATS-SUITS  
DRESSES

Find out for yourself, Madam, what a "Sanitone" Treatment can do for last season's Favorites. We believe you'll agree that a trip to New Method and "Sanitone" is the World's "Smartest" One Dollar Investment when you see the results in restored fabric, brightened colors and renewed shape and style. With "Sanitone" at your service it pays to be particular about cleaning, for this modern, individual plan of scientific cleaning costs nothing more than just "Cleaning."



## A MAN'S HAT

is decidedly important to his appearance. At New Method it is not merely a case of "Cleaning and Blocking." We do things to a man's Hat that will fairly turn your head! It really means a New Hat for only 75c.

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G8166

afternoon of every month. All members were asked to notice this new arrangement so that they may keep those afternoons free. The October meeting will be held October 7 at the home of Mrs. S. Winterbottom, 76 Moss Street.

The first of a series of card parties to be held weekly in St. Andrew's Cathedral Parish Hall will be convened by Mrs. E. Hornsby for the Senior C.W.L. on Wednesday, October 8, at 8 o'clock. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Roy Kissinger and Mrs. Blair Reid, Mrs. Masterson and Mrs. Kelly. Door committee, Mrs. Shaw and Mrs. Batty; cards, Mrs. Hornsby; bingo and games, Mrs. S. Hunter and Miss M. Clay.

Miss Ruth Whitecock presided at the business meeting of the Victoria Venture Club, held in the Scollard Bldg. Miss Shaw, Soroptimist Club convenor, attended the meeting and reported on the budget fashion show to be held by the Soroptimist Club October 29 at the Crystal Garden. The members made plans to give the mother club their able support. Miss Marjorie Laidlow was the speaker, her chosen personality in "Women of Modern History" being Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt. Tentative plans were made for a money-raising project and it

## Clubwomen's News

St. Matthias' Women's Guild will meet in the Church Hall, Thursday, at 2.30 p.m.

Lake Hill Women's Institute will meet Monday at 2.30 in the Community Centre.

Florence Nightingale Chapter I.O.D.E. will meet Monday at 2.30 p.m. at headquarters.

St. Saviour's Senior W.A. will meet Monday at 2.30 p.m. in the Guild Room.

The evening branch of St. John's W.A. will meet Tuesday, October 7, at 8.15 in the guild room.

W.A. No. 65 to Typographical Union No. 201 will meet Friday afternoon in the Business Women's Clubroom at 2.30.

The Ladies' Aid of Esquimalt United Church will hold a harvest supper in the schoolroom Tuesday evening at 6.30; musical program is being arranged.

The Local Council of Women will meet Monday afternoon at 2.30 in the Y.W.C.A. recreation room. Miss A. Creaser, R.N., will speak on the necessity for prenatal care.

The ex-B.C. Telephone operators will hold their first monthly tea Tuesday in David Spencer's dining-room at 2.30. All operators are asked to be there for a gala opening.

St. Mary's senior afternoon branch of the W.A. will meet in the parish hall Thursday at 2.30 p.m. Miss M. E. Cox, Diocesan Living Message secretary, will speak.

The Ladies' Guild of St. Aidan's Church met recently in the Assembly Hall. Plans were made and conveners appointed for the annual church bazaar on Wednesday, December 5.

The Capital City Temple No. 35, Pythian Sisters, will meet Tuesday evening at 7.30 at the K. of P. Hall, Broad Street. A country fair will be held at 8 to raise money in order to send a Christmas parcel to the Knights in the services.

The Ladies' Auxillary of the United Commercial Travelers have arranged sewing and knitting meetings the first Tuesday

IT PAYS TO  
SHOP AT  
Ray's

## Joe Walsh Says:

If you don't want to buy any shoes, come in and buy a Box of Apples. Proceeds to Lord Mayor's Fund. A Kiwanis idea—and a good one.

Cathcart's  
717 FORT STREET

COKE  
\$9 a ton  
DELIVERED WITHIN  
3-MILE CIRCLE  
B.C. ELECTRIC

Feeling  
Fine,  
Thanks—

It's great to feel "on top of the world"—and say goodbye to those days when you always felt dull, headachy, easily fatigued! You can always feel your best by relying on Bile Beans, the British Kennedy that gently coaxes your system to healthy regularity. Bile Beans, composed of 10 gentle-acting vegetable extracts, quickly tone up the digestive tract, aid the stomach, liver and kidneys, and promote the free flow of bile so that your system gently frees itself of poisonous food waste. Start taking Bile Beans tonight. 50c at Druggists. Over 7,000,000 boxes sold last year.

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KAYSER SNUGGLES—15% Wool.  
All Sizes  
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706 VIEW STREET, UP FROM DOUGLAS STREET  
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WESTERN CANADA'S PIONEER ENGRAVERS







## Newspaper Carrier Cog in Public Service

By JIM KEARNEY

Today is National Newspaper-boy Day. Today the thousands of newspapers in Canada and the United States are asking subscribers to think of the lad who delivers the news and to think of



All of the work that goes into the Victoria Times would be futile if it never reached you.

the great public service he performs.

Unfortunately, his task, like so many other everyday services, is taken for granted. Customers expect the newspaper which he delivers to arrive on their front porches at exactly the same time, day after day, without a miss. The boy who delivers it is not often seen by the householder. Once a month he calls to collect the money due for the news service of which he is an integral part. Sometimes he does not receive immediate co-operation and

is forced to return on numerous occasions.

Let's take a typical newspaper-boy out of his comparative obscurity and shine on him a little of the credit he deserves.

A survey of any city on this continent will prove that men in high positions were once newspaper carriers. In Victoria today there are businessmen, professional men, schoolteachers, leaders in civic and provincial government who are proud to say that as youths they delivered newspapers. They will recommend this spare-time work to the boy of today as a basic business grounding and as a character builder.

It gives him training to meet



Many a top-flight journalist started his career selling papers on the streets.

people successfully, the keystone of all business.

When he meets his customers in his monthly collections he

is encouraged to build new business and in so doing builds his own business initiative.

On his daily delivery route he meets them as a salaried salesman in the employ of the news-



Many a business man made his first nickels as a route boy.

paper. He has to satisfy his customers and the company for which he works.

From the standpoint of character building the work he does requires honesty and a sense of responsibility. He must collect comparatively large sums of money monthly and must satisfy the circulation department of his paper that he has done his job well.

There, indeed, is a practical education. There is an addition to the academic learning the boy receives at school. All the time the newspaper boy is being paid a regular monthly salary. He is classed as an employee of the paper. Most boys save their money and use it in putting



If you go out of town and still want to keep up with Victoria doings, the Victoria Times will follow you wherever you go.

themselves through school, use it in helping to pay college fees, ultimately fitting themselves with the ability to become successful in their chosen professions.

The Victoria Times employs over 170 newspaper carriers on Vancouver Island. Seventy-five

deliver in the city. The remainder work up-Island. The boy in the rural district has a particularly difficult job. His route is sometimes long, houses are few and far between, roads are not as good as in the city and in the winter he has to cope with rain, mud and snow. He can't always have the papers delivered on time, but he will invariably see that they get to their destination as soon as possible.

Customers often complain about late deliveries at the month-ends. Co-operation with the newspaper boy could remedy this problem. When the boy makes his usual calls early in the month to collect subscription money, he is often put off and is asked to call at the end of the month. He has to have all his collections in by the month-end in order that the books of the circulation department may be kept in order, and it takes him much longer to cover his route on that last day if he is obliged to stop at many houses to make collections.

So today the newspapers of Canada and the United States ask subscribers to think of the boy who delivers the newspapers as a young businessman, as someone who is performing one of the community's most important services, that of daily delivering the news of the world to the doorstep of each and every subscriber.

### Remembrance Day Ball at Empress

The Victoria branch of the War Amputations of Canada will hold their annual Remembrance Day Ball at the Empress Hotel, November 10, to raise funds for the war purposes of this organization. The Dominion government has already expressed its desire to have the co-operation of this organization in the future rehabilitation of the ex-servicemen of the present war, and based upon the experience gained in the last Great War, in which every member took an active part. It is necessary that we should seek to raise funds for this purpose, and to this end we look forward to the increased support of the public to this Remembrance Day Ball. A special committee has been appointed for this purpose, and further arrangements will be given at a later date, said A. Palmer, secretary of the branch.

## 'Transferred Refugees' Aid Canada in War

By GLADYS ARNOLD

OTTAWA (CP)—Transferred refugees—the official designation for "friendly aliens" from Britain now interned in three Canadian camps—range in profession from a song writer for Gracie Fields to one of the most outstanding orthopedic surgeons in the world. Nearly 1,000 of the original 2,500 refugee-type internees sent to Canada in May last year have been released, either to return to British to work in war industries or to join in Canada's war effort.

Senator Cairine Wilson, who regularly visits the camps with the commissioner for transferred refugees, Lt.-Col. R. S. W. Fordham, said today that among those who remain are outstanding doctors, scientists, scholars and technical workers whose talents are for the moment unemployed.

### YOUNG STUDENTS

But of particular interest she said, is the younger student element. Of these 62 were tutored by professors within the camps, and wrote the examinations for their junior and senior matriculation in Montreal. Forty-three passed, one of them obtaining the second highest mark in the province.

This autumn 37 of the boys will enter Canadian universities, most of them choosing either Toronto or McGill.

Before the boys may be released to go to university, their applications must be approved by the British Home Office on the recommendation of Col. Fordham.

Canadian immigration authorities must give approval and each boy must have a Canadian or British sponsor who will put up \$1,000 a year. If an American wishes to sponsor one, he must provide \$2,500, considered enough to cover the whole course.

The boys are required to report regularly to the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

Within the camps refugees now are allowed to have visitors. They have radios, magazines, newspapers, may receive letters freely and may write two letters of 50 lines each a week. No longer do they wear "internment" clothing but regular civilian clothes.

Many write articles for British,

American and some Canadian publications. One man, in collaboration with an English friend, has completed a scenario which he sold to Hollywood.

The song writer is in regular correspondence with his agent in New York and still writes "hits" for Gracie.

The men are particularly interested in the war and with maps and pins they fight the battles on the camp walls.

Despite the efforts to make camp life attractive, however, one obsession still remains—to get out.

"It's understandable," said Col. Fordham. "Take a man like Ernst Winkler. He has degrees from Vienna, Edinburgh and Glasgow. A doctor like that wants to work, and he's only a sample."

### VALUABLE WORK

Fourteen draftsmen interned in a camp in Quebec have done such valuable work for munition industries that gun production at one point in Canada is seven months ahead of schedule, Col. Fordham said.

This, he said, is only part of the work being done by hundreds of "transferred refugees."

The name has been coined in order to distinguish these pro-Ally interned Germans, Austrians, Italians and German or Austrian Jews from the Nazi aliens and prisoners of war in Canadian internment camps.

Col. Fordham and his assistant, Lieut. A. F. Kemble, know something about internment camps. Both were long-term prisoners of war in Germany during the conflict of 1914-18.

"We know what confinement can mean and for that reason have made every effort to provide occupation for these internees," the Colonel explained. "Last April we were ready and the men could volunteer for some 42 different types of work."

Among the men are 34 doctors and dentists, many of them highly qualified men with degrees from Cambridge, Oxford, Edinburgh or Glasgow as well as continental medical schools or universities.

More than half are directly engaged in making things. Some are teaching. Each camp has its librarian and postal workers, its

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Now you can buy a really fine living-room suite at an amazingly low cost! Here's a suite with real style and quality at an almost unbelievably low price! Come in and see it! LARGE COVER SELECTION!

**\$149**

**STANDARD FURNITURE**

737 YATES ST.

doctor, dentist, cooks, teachers and students.

Since beginning their work in April these men have made 243,000 pillow slips for the Canadian army, 5,400 large camouflage nets which are used to put over guns in the fields and 125,000 "hold-alls" which each soldier uses to carry his shaving kit and other incidentals.

The refugees have cut and packed 14,000,000 flannelette "pull-throughs" for cleaning rifles; made 5,000 fly screens for the troops, 5,000 carpenter's tool chests, 50,000 chevrons and are repairing army boots in one camp at the rate of 36 pairs a day.

### JAMES BAY P.T.A.

James Bay P.T.A. will meet Tuesday night at 8 at South Park School for business, followed by a social hour and refreshments.

### Crawford Succeeds Chase in Labor Post

OTTAWA (CP) — Howard B. Chase, director-general of labor relations for the Department of Munitions and Supply, is giving up that post and will be succeeded by A. W. Crawford of Toronto, Munitions Minister Howe announced Friday.

Mr. Chase will continue to act as controller of the Hamilton plant of the National Steel Car Company, to which post he was appointed some time ago when a labor dispute was in progress.

The services of Mr. Crawford are being loaned to the federal government by the Ontario department of labor in which he serves as chief enforcement officer.

# Victoria Daily Times

VOL. 99 NO. 27

PRICE FIVE CENTS

*Rain or Shine*  
**HE BRINGS YOU  
THE NEWS**

Every day the world's news-gathering organizations compress their reports into your daily newspaper. Thousands of men and machines in this gigantic organization... the humanized teletypes, airplanes, linotypes, and huge high-speed printing presses... thundering out their message... for there is news for you... from home, from governments, from trained correspondents on the field of battle! TO YOUR NEWSPAPER BOY goes the important job of delivering the newspaper while its news is "hot."

Today we join with the daily newspapers throughout Canada and the United States and pay tribute to the NEWSPAPER BOY... we salute him because we appreciate his worth.

The newspaper boy of today is the man of tomorrow. The newspaper brings him into contact with the public during his most impressionable years. He profits from the many pleasant associations he forms on "his rounds." He learns as he chats with his customers. And they, too, take an interest in him... and there is built up an understanding relationship which is reflected in the newspaper boy's character as he approaches manhood.

Hundreds of these fine, high-spirited young men already have taken their places in defence of the Empire.

Your newspaper boy represents you in a world made familiar to you by the news he delivers.



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FIRST IN RELIABILITY... FIRST IN QUALITY... FIRST IN FASHION...

STORE HOURS: 9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.; Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Appropriate for Any Occasion

# Furless Coats

Distinctively Styled,  
Carefully Tailored **14<sup>95</sup>**  
Others **19.75 to 25.00**

Every woman will find an untrimmed Coat a most welcome addition to her wardrobe. In its simplicity of line it can carry you through your businesslike activities, yet with more elegant accessories or as a background for your furs can be worn for more "dress-up" occasions. Fine wool boucles in fitted styles and a full range of fall shades. Sizes 14 to 40.  
—Coats, Fashion Floor at THE BAY.

# Afternoon Dresses **6<sup>95</sup>**

Tailored or Dressy Types  
Afternoon Dresses that feature clever cutting details and interesting trims usually found in higher-priced lines. Choose a tailored or dressy style of heavy quality crepe in one of the new fall shades. Sizes 14 to 42.  
—Dresses, Fashion Floor at THE BAY.

Brimmed or Close-fitting

# Felt Hats **2<sup>98</sup> and 3<sup>98</sup>**

Have a Hat to match your new ensemble at a price well within your range. Berets, bretons, close-fitting toques, and brimmed styles in a full range of colors such as rice brown, black, alway blue, turf tan, golden sherry and bright red. Head sizes 22 to 23.  
—Millinery, Fashion Floor at THE BAY.

There's a Fashion Story in Every Pair of

## MURRAY of LONDON HEEL HUGGER SHOES **9<sup>45</sup>**

Pretty Heel Hugger Shoes that put a "new lift" in your step and a song in your heart.

Brilliant styles... new approved colors and leathers. They're all here in these perfect fitting, gloriously comfortable Heel Hugger Shoes.

Come today and see how style and comfort are combined... try them on your tired feet and see how refreshed you feel... how easy they are to wear. Large size range.

—Women's Shoes, Fashion Floor at THE BAY.

Men's

## Heel Huggers

The favorite of well-dressed men. Smart new styles in these comfortable well-fitting shoes of soft pliable leathers, in black or brown. Wide range of sizes.

**9.65**

—Men's Shoes, Street Floor at THE BAY.

**Bay Company**  
ESTD 2<sup>ND</sup> MAY 1870

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For Courteous Service



# Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

WITH THE WORLD SERIES held up by rain, we started to look over the Brooklyn lineup and it can be said that Ebbets Field, where the National League pennant flies again after 21 lean years, may truthfully be called the last outpost of baseball's foreign legion.

The Beautiful Bums are a collection of broken-down ball players and undesirables of both major circuits.

That is one reason why Brooklyn was the people's choice.

Everybody, including the Yankees, are happy to see old blokes like Fitzsimmons, Wyatt, Camilli, Herman, Walker, Davis and Riggs get a whack at world series sugar.

Throw out Pete Reiser and the Dodgers are all ball players who were not wanted by one or more organizations.

Branch Rickey gives himself a swift kick in the trousers every time he sees or hears of the 21-year-old Reiser, the first recruit ever to win a big league batting championship.

Larry MacPhail was tipped off on the versatile Reiser when Rickey failed to keep the records on 100-odd St. Louis Cardinals farm hands straight enough to suit Commissioner Landis, who declared the whole lot of them free agents in the spring of 1938.

MacPhail got Reiser for \$100. You couldn't get him for \$100,000 now.

Rise of the Bums recalls some remarkable deals.

The Chicago Cubs traded Camilli, the most valuable player in the elder wheel and the finest fielding first baseman in the game, for Don Hurst, now out of baseball. Brooklyn gave the Phillies \$45,000 and an outfielder for Camilli.

Cleveland shipped Whit Wyatt to Milwaukee in the Ken Keltner transaction.

Kirby Higbe went with pitcher Ray Harrell and outfielder Joe Marty and cash from the Cubs to the Phillies in exchange for Claude Passeau. MacPhail sold sets of tickets in advance to raise the \$100,000 paid for Higbe.

Convinced Fitzsimmons was worn out, Bill Terry gave him to the Dodgers for a young pitcher named Tom Baker, whereabouts unknown now.

Freddie, fat and 40, bagged 16 while dropping no more than two last season, and copped six while dropping only two, one on account of poor support, this trip, after being retarded by an arm injury.

Boston Red Sox contributed Pee Wee Reese for \$42,500 after having judged him unworthy of succeeding Joe Cronin.

Dixie Walker, voted the most popular Bum and their leading batter in 1940, was picked up for the waiver price.

Curt Davis was a throw-in in the Medwick deal.

The Cubs decided to go along with Lou Stringer, so MacPhail obtained Billy Herman, the out fit's key man, for a song.

Larry MacPhail dug 'em up here and there.

## Early Birding Chilly Business



Baseball has no rooter like a Brooklyn fan. The California trio above crossed the United States in a jolopy to see their beloved bums battle the Yankees for the world series crown. Arriving a day and a half early, they bundled up against the chilly air, settled down to patient waiting outside the Yankee Stadium in New York. Left to right, they are: Harker Smith of Escondido, Cal. (Brooklyn infielder Pete Coscarart's home town); John MacDonald and Dick Sathrum of Oceanside, Cal.

## Juniors Play Table Tennis

Opening games in the junior division of the Victoria Table Tennis Association last night saw Young's Cafe nose out the Old English Beverage 19 to 17; Brown's Florists defeat Kent's Ltd. 8 to 6; General Warehouse triumph over Eddys 11 to 7 and Lewis Shoe Store turn back Belcher's News 22 to 14.

The youngsters displayed great keenness and some marked ability was seen in the various clubs.

Results follow:  
Old English Beverage—Singles: D. Prezeau 4, D. Campbell 4, A. Craven 3, D. Atkins 6. Doubles: Craven and Atkins 0, Campbell and Prezeau 0.

Young's Cafe—Singles: J. Jarvis 3, G. Lane 2, D. Southern 7, Schroeder 3. Doubles: Southern and Lane 2, Schroeder and Jarvis 2.

Belcher's News—Singles: P. Stutterfield 3, T. Taylor 3, K. Olson 2, G. Elworthy 4. Doubles: Stutterfield and Elworthy 2, Olson and Taylor 0.

Lewis Shoe Store—Singles: E. Tutthill 7, E. Hodder 8, E. Rawley 5, J. Kerchner 0. Doubles: Kerchner and Tutthill 1, Hodder and Rawley 1.

Brown's Florists—Singles: J. Kent-Fawkes 2, R. Dunlop 2, G. Christenson 1, E. Young 2. Doubles: Young and Dunlop 1, Christenson and Kent-Fawkes 0.

Kent's Limited—Singles: G. Down 0, J. Payne 4, F. Green-smith 1. Doubles: Payne and Green-smith 1, Payne and Down 0.

Eddys Store—Singles: D. Archer 1, P. Lapham 2, J. Maynard 0, J. Derry 4. Doubles: Archer and Maynard 0, Lapham and Derry 0.

General Warehouse—Singles: A. St. Louis 3, A. Ellis 2, C. Pecknold 3, H. Knappett 1. Doubles: St. Louis and Pecknold 0, Ellis and Knappett 2.

**HOCKEY MEETING**  
LETHBRIDGE, Alta. (CP)—Representatives of Lethbridge, Calgary, Red Deer, Kimberley and Nelson senior hockey clubs will meet here Sunday to discuss final plans for the newly-formed interprovincial league featuring clubs from these cities.

Final decision on the Nelson entry will be made at this gathering.

dancing, marching routines, swimming, tumbling, vaulting and indoor games are taken. Registration will take place at the first class attended.

## Coast Soccer Opens

## Play Here Oct. 13

VANCOUVER (CP)—The 1941-42 season of the Coast Soccer League was scheduled to swing into action here today with four teams of the six-club loop taking the field for opening honors.

North Shore United were slated to kick-off against the defending champion St. Andrews, while Radials were to take on Kerrisdale, promoted to the senior league from the Vancouver and District League after winning all honors last year in that circuit.

Victoria City, only Vancouver Island entry in the league this season, may make their season debut on home grounds Thanksgiving Day, October 13, against St. Andrews. Jock Hendry, league secretary, said last night that the game hinges on whether Thanksgiving Day is a full holiday.

The second Island entry last year, Nanaimo City, was forced to withdraw from play this year due to lack of financial support. The main reason behind the money shortage in Nanaimo is that contributions for Sunday games, at which a fee cannot be charged, have been scanty during recent years.

St. Andrews, who suffered only two defeats last season, threatened to quit the league a few weeks ago if Victoria remained in action, but reconsidered and was out in full force today.

## Hockey Players Signed

## Local Club 'Bapcos'

Victoria's team in the Pacific Coast Amateur Hockey Association will play under the name Bapcos. Officials of the club made this announcement today which marks the return to the hockey wars of the British America Paint Company which had its colors on hockey uniforms in the days of the former arena.

Latest player added to the roster of the Victoria team is Walter McIntyre, 230-pound defenceman, formerly of the Edmonton Flyers. Recognized as a first class blocker, McIntyre is of the rugged type and should be a great crowd pleaser.

Ivan Temple, who is busier than a ticket scalper at a world series ball game lining up hockey players, also announced that Norman LaCree, formerly of the Fort Williams seniors, and Gus

Ledeur, who played with the Fort Williams intermediates, Ontario champions, will come to the city for tryouts with the Victoria team.

In addition the Victoria club is negotiating with several players with the disbanded Nelson club, including one amateur recognized as one of the outstanding pucksters in western Canada.

Coaching duties of the Victoria team will be handled by Phil (Red) Hamelin, who formerly played with the Tulsa pro club in the American Hockey League. A defenceman with a wealth of experience, Hamelin will replace Eddie Kelpin, who has left the city to take a position at Winnipeg.

Kolpin was coach of the Durol Raiders last season when that club won the island intermediate championship.

## Durocher Still Fights Umpires

NEW YORK (AP)—The game wasn't played but that didn't keep Leo Durocher, the babbling brook, from his daily tussle with an umpire.

After Judge Landis had declared the contest off, Durocher and Chuck Dressen, one of his coaches, took the umpires out to show them the condition of the field and the tricky left-field corner with its sloping foul-line.

John Quinn, the alternate American League arbiter, began to explain how his league would handle such a situation.

"Well, you're in the National

League park now and I'm telling you, you're not telling me," popped the Dodger boss.

Some of the dampened Yankee followers looked upon the rain as part of the Brooklyn strategy to give Whitlow Wyatt an added day of rest.

The Brooklyn papers informed their readers of the postponement with "Rain Saves Yanks" and "Yanks Get Reprieve—Rain."

In case some of you American League followers are worried about Joe DiMaggio's lack of hitting, just remember that the Yankees once had a power-hitter by the name of G. Herman Ruth who went through a world series with a meagre .119 batting average.

Incidentally, DiMaggio says he feels he's snapping out of his slump and is ripe for some fancy bludgeoning.

## Tennis Entanglement



Mickey Rooney of films and Ted Schroeder, United States doubles champion, do everything but get tangled in net in exhibition during Pacific Southwest tennis championships at Los Angeles Tennis Club. Frankie Parker and W. C. Choy, Chinese champion, won the match.

# Police Detain Lacrosse Player for Hitting Ref.

## Ball Clubs Make Series Cash Split

NEW YORK (AP)—The Dodgers, who didn't tell how they'd decided to split up their World Series money, cut it into 26 full shares after handing out \$6,000 in cash. . . . The Yanks made it 32 1/2 shares and \$6,000.

Remember what Babe Ruth called the Chicago Cubs a few years ago when they didn't spread the dough out very far? . . . The telephone company and the taverns cashed in on yesterday's postponement. The phone company, announcing it along with the weather report, received nearly 50,000 calls between 9 and 1.

Today's guest star—Tom Sweeney, Worcester (Mass.) Evening Gazette: "Can't figure those Princeton freshmen at all. . . . They vote Winston Churchill the greatest man on earth and he can't even dropkick."

Fog over Flatbush—A few fans managed to get into Ebbets Field yesterday, even though the gates were not opened. . . . One woman berated some reporters for arriving late. "You call yourselves fans and you don't get here until 11," she shouted. . . . A kid rushed out and took a seat in the Dodgers' dugout. When a ground-keeper tried to chase him, he retorted: "I'll be sitting here yet."

Professional note—Raleigh M. Wilson of the Longmont (Colo.) Times-Cal writes that he's tired of seeing where pitcher Joe Doakes kept the hits well scattered. . . . "They can't keep them scattered," Wilson protests. "What pitcher would give any hit to any batter, let alone scatter them?" . . . We can't think of an answer for that one, though we've seen plenty of times when it was a sure thing nobody was keeping them scattered.

## Racing Results

Yesterday follow:  
First race—Six furlongs:  
Cohling (Grohs) \$7.80 \$5.40 \$3.60  
Yaldina Gypsy (Stranger) 14.80 9.60  
Ascot Jane (Franklin) 6.00  
Time, 1:14 1-5. Also ran: Merina, Torch Marcher, Brig o' Bay, Valinda, Joy, Lum, Blue Boy, Ticonia.

Second race—Six furlongs:  
Over Gold (Turnbull) \$10.40 \$7.20 \$4.60  
Red Chalk (Malier) 12.40 6.20  
Deluxe Bank (Pask) 3.00 2.40  
Time, 1:13 3-5. Also ran: Gordon's Gift, Penwiper, Peninillo, Bunch Boy, Lap Pau, Tay Sweep, King Cargo.

Third race—Six furlongs:  
Goan (Zuffelt) \$8.00 \$3.60 \$3.40  
Royal Lupe (Fus) 2.00 2.00  
Walter C. (Nassi) 4.60  
Time, 1:13 3-5. Also ran: Naith's Pet, Countess, Military Mail, Preview Actor, Al Greenock, Shanghai, Playful Patsy, Riverworth.

Fourth race—Six furlongs:  
Lucina's Star (Franklin) \$51.00 \$10.20 \$4.20  
Congressman (Hass) 3.00 2.40  
Seapose (Grohs) 2.80  
Time, 1:13 3-5. Also ran: One Shen, The Cloud, Bilibiole, Brass Kitty.

Fifth race—Six furlongs:  
Counin Nan (Hass) \$7.00 \$5.60 \$3.20  
Wild Oats (Longden) 4.00 3.00  
Proud Sister (Leblanc) 4.80  
Time, 1:12 4-5. Also ran: Iron Sea, Brig o' Bay, Shadow Box, Neddie Boy, Agnes S.

Sixth race—Six furlongs:  
Old Smokey (Corbett) \$12.20 \$6.60 \$4.40  
Ticky Oats (Longden) 5.60 3.40  
Velvet Heel (Knapp) 10.20  
Time, 1:13 3-5. Also ran: Madie Greenock, War Bam, Rhetoric, Opening Bid, Pico Pico, Bib and Tucker, Gallant Devil.

Seventh race—Mile and 70 yards:  
Amy's First (Nassi) \$11.80 \$6.20 \$3.60  
Ariel Girl (Stranger) 6.20 3.80  
Coral (Knapp) 3.00  
Time, 1:48 1-5. Also ran: Fern Creek, Scotch Braid, Destination, Dip, Gold Gift, La Gata.

## Vancouver Basketball

## Smart Clubs Forecast

VANCOUVER—Shores will be the new team in the Intercity Basketball League this season. They were voted a franchise this week. Others in the loop are Varsity, Stacy's Tookes and Angelus.

Originally it was planned to have Angelus and Maple Leafs pool their players and form one team under the Angelus banner. The meeting ended this plan, however, when they voted to recall Leafs' franchise when they failed to have a delegate at the meeting.

It was Angelus and Leafs idea to play all league games at V.A.C. and should the team be in the playoffs to have games played at the Exhibition Garden. They also asked for exhibition games at Hastings Park. But the executive and team delegates ruled all games would go to V.A.C.

Shores tentative team list was handed in at the meeting. Headed by Joe Ross and Jim Bardsley the new club will have in addition Al Beaton, Earl McDonagh, Doug Lee, Ralph Pay, Bert Duffy, Bill McLachlan and Bobby Marsh.

Angelus came up with a list of players which made rival team managers wonder. They claim to have George McConnell, Lance Hudson, Ken Lawn, Arnie Bustead, Irvine Stout and Joe Naples.

Nate Singer of Stacy's said

## BOWLING

### GIBSON'S (OLYMPIC) BOWLING LEAGUE

MILITARY FIFTEEN LEAGUE  
C.D.L.—Jones 415, Deane 493, Sutherland 439, Grieve 494, low score 46, Newby 313. Total 2,200.

R.C.E.—Mayo 229, Stanton 503, Rennie 366, Grals 440, Edwards 337. Total 1,875. C.D.L. won two.

Protest—Bostall 61, Broadley 665, Pety 486, Law 434, Curtis 443, Peters 392. Total 2,481.

R.C.A.P.C. No. 1—Metcalfe 486, Cousins 444, Ellis 549, Pecknold 402, Greensides 490. Total 2,371.

R.C.A.P.C. No. 2—Bell 373, Thompson 650, Cuzner 496, George 544, Gibbons 532. Total 2,615.

R.C.A.M.C.—Saville 123, Gibson 269, Whidden 561, Irvine 429, Eccles 524, Scott 188. Total 2,091.

R.C.A.P.C. No. 2 won three.

R.C.C.—Bradshaw 505, Burns 332, Punt 542, McBride 484, Jones 698. Total 2,561.

R.C.A.S.C.—Pitt 364, MacLennan 510, Cockburn 503, Woods 465, Coughlin 470. Total 2,317.

R.C.C. won three.

R.C.A.—Ross 502, Sharp 539, Serednak 528, Kreich 573, Lawson 517. Total 2,659.

C.M.S.C.—Gibbins 514, Hill 498, Morris 574, Dublin 449, Huwale 592. Total 2,627.

R.C.B. won three.

FINANCIAL FIFTEEN LEAGUE  
C.P.R. Telegraph—E. R. Etheridge 449, E. Brown 406, R. Hughes 551, R. Berry 602, B. Green 575, handicap 117. Total 2,780.

Causton Lumber Co.—O. Sage 484, J. Boyd 459, E. Sandahl 476, A. Travis 428, R. Jackson 443, handicap 273. Total 2,563.

C.P.R. won three.

Lemon-Gonsson—D. Bisset 479, B. Brown 390, M. Ott 586, G. Dean 481, M. Lovick 515, handicap 258. Total 2,707.

Pacific Furniture Manufacturing—G. Brader 372, Frank Arnold 342, Fred Arnold 423, B. Hauer 372, E. Dingley 435, handicap 300. Total 2,261.

Lemon-Gonsson won three.

Royal Bank—R. D. Robson 497, L. G. Berry 483, C. E. P. Roode 694, J. P. Cadman 399, E. A. Price 488, handicap 33. Total 2,500.

Shawna Lumber Yards—H. Mackey 654, G. Thornbury 501, H. Cousins 214, E. H. Jackson 443, handicap 227. Total 2,227.

Swift's Premises won three.

Royal Bank won two.

Swift's Premises—A. Barnard 361, L. Jones 661, E. House 600, R. Condon 493, J. Lomas 495, handicap 135. Total 2,745.

B. P. A. de Givro 548, J. Watson 329, S. W. Watson 300, G. B. Dixon 399, A. Zaccarelli 427. Total 2,410.

Swift's Premises won three.

NAVAL DOCKYARD FIFTEEN LEAGUE  
Surveys—C. Camplin 483, A. Towns 479, T. Flannigan 492, M. Baird 264, L. Jackson 509, handicap 548. Total 2,227.

Tin Fish—H. Martin 429, G. F. Wragg 266, E. Province 435, J. Hutchings 526, G. E. Wragg 479, handicap 300. Total 2,247.

Surveys won three.

Q.F.T.—R. Brien 489, O. Beecher 543, C. Comerford 345, C. Horne 465, Noel 409, handicap 213. Total 2,484.

B. P. A. de Givro 548, J. Watson 329, R. Hough 606, M. Viggers 259, H. Reid 567, handicap 141. Total 2,525.

Q.F.T. won two.

F.E.'s—Bedington 354, Edmonds 481, Young 249, Wright 356, Callum 350, Comford 560, handicap 244. Total 2,542.

Boomers—Ginger Davies 308, Bob Cross 360, Lou White 361, Jack Trace 212, Dave Wicket 611, A. Jones 339, handicap 697. Total 2,838.

F.E.'s won two.

Clonachy—O. T. Patterson 572, J. Siebel 522, Greenhalgh 460, Gummund 590, Rowe 670, handicap 72. Total 2,877.

Writers—E. Lindenhack 512, V. Kyle 412, A. Nickel 376, J. Tate 402, M. Seibel 391, handicap 33. Total 2,095.

Givonchy P.O.'s won three.

Checkers—Griffiths 491, Malet 418, Holley 426, Hallitt 397, Douglas 599, Walker 337, handicap 548. Total 2,883.

R.N.C.L.—Mrs. Carver 512, R. Hiscoks 606, A. Geddes 440, F. Carver 488, W. Moss 643, Miss Burden 249, handicap 204. Total 3,030.

Checkers won two.

RAIN HALTS BALL GAME AT SEATTLE

SEATTLE (AP)—Seattle—the club that won the Coast League baseball pennant from Sacramento—to be batting down a 16-game lead—will start with a double header tonight in trying to edge the Solons also out of the President's Cup and \$5,000.

The scheduled opener of the four-out-of-seven-game series was postponed last night because of wet grounds.

Sacramento beat San Diego four straight to gain the Shaughnessy playoff finals. Seattle squeezed by Hollywood four games to three.

## Indian Will Face Charge Of Assault

LACHINE, Que. (CP)—Angus Thomas, defenceman, was detained last night by police after striking Referee Leo Murray across the jaw with his lacrosse stick during the second game of the eastern Canadian lacrosse final between St. Catharines Athletics and St. Regis-Caughnawaga Indians.

Police said Thomas, an Indian player, would be arraigned on a charge of assault, preferred by Murray after the blow, which knocked him unconscious on the arena floor.

Athletics, leading 14 to 0 when the blow-up occurred, were awarded the game and best-of-three series for the eastern Canada title when the Indians refused to come out for the final period.

Thomas played for North Shore Indians in the Intercity Lacrosse League at Vancouver a few years ago.

## RICHMOND WINS

TRAIL (CP)—Richmond Farmers will go all out tonight in an effort to finish off the British Columbia lacrosse finals in straight games after taking the first game of the best-of-three series against Trail Golden Bears 18 to 14 here last night.

Should the Bears win tonight's encounter the third and deciding game will be played here Monday night. Winners of the series will meet St. Catharines, eastern Canadian champions, in the finals for the Mann Cup.

The Farmers, Intercity League champions, took a 6 to 2 lead in the first quarter, but were forced to hustle to keep ahead of the Kootenay League winners through the rest of the game.

After a shaky start, the Bears put on the pressure but were unable to get the ball past goalie Delmonico.

The Trail team outscored the farmers 5 to 3 in the second stanza, however, cutting down their lead to 9 to 7 at the half.

Goalie Moro of Trail was hard pressed in the third period and the Farmers slammed in six counters to two for the Bears.

The Trail sharpshooters cut loose in the final quarter and it was only the expert goal tending of Delmonico that saved the game for the Farmers. He stopped shot after shot but five goals slipped by him while his teammates counted only twice.

The Bears outshot Richmond 50 to 33.

## Sox Two Games Up

CHICAGO (AP)—The American League White Sox defeated the National League Cubs 6 to 4 last night before a crowd of 27,169 to assume a two-game lead in the Chicago city series.

Short score— R. H. E.  
Cubs ————— 4 9 1  
White Sox ————— 6 10 3  
Batteries— V. Olsen, Eaves, Schmitz, Root and McCullough; Smith and Tresh.

## GRID WORKOUT

The National Rollers Canadian football team will hold a workout at Macdonald Park on Sunday morning at 10.30. All last year's members are asked to attend.

## Rupture Troubles Ended

Thousands healed by our advanced method. No surgery, no elastic, no plaster. No pressure on hips or spine. Pico pad. Different from all others. Endorsed by doctors, mechanics, clerics, nurses. Very light. INEXPENSIVE. GUARANTEED. Write for information and trial size.

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## Over All Lines

A government-sponsored marriage bureau has been started in Cairo to find husbands for Egyptian girls whose parents have been killed in the war.

Canada is credited with having about 1,500,000 sheep and about 100,000 sheep farmers. Australia, which raises more sheep than any other country, has 123,000,000 sheep owned by 95,000 farmers.

Most of the doctors in the Tartar Republic of Russia are women.

Hungary has the largest European reserves of bauxite, the ore from which aluminum is produced. It is estimated the reserves contain 250,000,000 tons.

Reports from Alberta indicate that the honey yield is over 3,000,000 pounds this year, which is 20 per cent above the record crop of 1939. Production in Saskatchewan will be slightly below the average, which is about 4,000,000. Manitoba's crop is estimated at 7,000,000 pounds. Ontario is one-third below normal at 15,000,000 pounds.

August output of creamery butter in Saskatchewan was almost 20 per cent over the same month last year. The make of 4,764,050 pounds is an all-time August record. The Saskatchewan increase for the first eight months of the year was more than 5,500,000 pounds over a similar period last year.

Since the introduction of the Speaking Clock on the London telephone in July, 1936, 100,000,000 people have listened to the "Golden Voice Girl" announce the correct time. There is no period in the whole 24 hours of the day when someone is not ringing to find out the time.

Over £3,000,000 has been contributed to the Lord Mayor's National Air Raid Distress Fund.

Prime Minister Winston Churchill has a special button sewn on the shoulder of each of his coats to prevent his gas mask slipping off.

L.A.C. A. Rance was hitch-hiking to his home when he saw a big car approaching and made the usual sign. The car stopped. Rance immediately recognized the passengers. They were Queen Mary and the Duchess of Kent. He traveled with the royal party for 20 miles.

That the automobile industry is putting the American army on wheels at the swiftest pace in history is shown by these figures. In 1937 the army had 13,000 motor vehicles; today it has more than 200,000; this fall it should have 250,000.

Although it is not situated far south of the equator, Lima, the capital of Peru, because of its high altitude, has excellent year-round temperatures. The range is from 60 degrees in winter to about 80 in summer.

Australia has 1,207,230 men of military age (19 to 40). Although service in home units is compulsory, 10,000 men are being re-

cruited each month to keep up the strength of the A.I.F. abroad.

Tourists and travelers in Bolivia are not permitted to take into the country any matches except those legally authorized by the government of the republic. The Bolivian Match Monopoly has also demanded all automatic lighters be banned.

Unusual smoke shrouding the south end of the island is caused by slash burnings. Provincial foresters say the slash usually burns briskly and without much smoke, but light showers have dampened the brush so it produces a heavy smoke.

Mrs. R. D. McCrea, 68 Obed Avenue, has offered to the city a large charcoal copy of a French painting to be disposed of in aid of the Lord Mayor's Fund.

The average egg production per hen in Canada is estimated at 111 eggs per year. Many well-managed farms average much higher than that, some producing over 200 eggs per hen in a year.

A wheat crop of 925,000,000 bushels in the United States this year is indicated by the average of four private crop reports. Winter wheat crop was estimated at 665,000,000 bushels, spring wheat at 260,000,000.

The Swedish government has banned citizens from enlisting in any foreign military service except the Finnish.

There are now 90,000 tractors engaged in British agriculture. This is an advance of 70 per cent on pre-war resources and represents the same number of tractors used in the Ukraine, granary of the Soviet Union.

Jacqueline Cochran, the American woman flier, has established at least 17 aviation records.

Minnie, mascot of the London Fire Brigade headquarters, is a mass producer of mascots. All of her 70 kittens have been adopted as mascots by fire-fighting units. She has taught them to dash under a table when the air raid siren walls and remain there until the "all-clear" signal, thus providing an extra warning to the fire-fighters. Minnie's champions want her named Cybele after the "Great Mother" of mythology.

Word has been received at the Department of Agriculture at Ottawa that the United Kingdom authorities have agreed to issue import licenses for 8,000,000 pounds of Canadian tobacco this year. Last year Britain took little or no tobacco from Canada.

The rabbit, until recently considered one of the worst pests with which Australia has to contend, is now proving a valuable crop. A million a week are being trapped and the skins rushed to market at fair prices. The fur makes soldiers' felt hats, and great quantities of pelts are being sold in North America.

The Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau is anxious to obtain the names of skilled cougar hunters to act as guides. The information has been requested by some people eager to hunt them.

Speaking to members of the Canadian Institute on Public Affairs, Prof. D. B. Johnstone-Wallace of Cornell University, said: "There can be little doubt that in the last analysis agriculture will play an important part in determining the outcome of the present struggle." Although Germany has made great progress in agricultural research, the professor said, England is more nearly self-sufficient than might be expected. He estimated that England could provide for 50 per cent of her population.

The eighteenth century Swedish engineer, Emmanuel Swedenborg, created descriptions and sketches of such devices as flying machines, the machine gun and underwater craft.

Eighty-six per cent of the Pan American highway in South America has been paved or graded, and 10 per cent more can be used by motor vehicles in dry weather.

While Victoria receives an average of 16 inches of rain during the six winter months, more than half this precipitation falls between sunset and sunrise.

Bank cheques have been made smaller in England to conserve paper.

Appearance of Orson Welles at a broadcast recently, clad in lounge suit of dazzling white terry cloth towelling of his own design, has caused a rush on the Hollywood terry cloth market.

The new Oxford dictionary took more than 45 years to prepare and cost more than \$6,250,000.

When High Commissioner Lord Harlech recently arrived in Basutoland, Africa, a band composed of Basuto natives played suit-

## In Days of Splendor and Hope



This is the memory . . . of old days of regal glory, in old Vienna. Ex-Empress Zita with Archduke Otto at her side, the boy she educated to be a Hapsburg Emperor, whenever "the hour" came. Otto, now 28, is today in Seattle, following his two-day visit to Victoria.

able selections, including "There'll Always Be An England."

When Donald Pickup of Massachusetts said over the radio recently that while attending university he missed most of all his mother's cookies, and that girls around the campus were the most beautiful he had ever seen, he left himself open to a volley of attacks from girls of northern states and to a barrage of cookies. Scores of letters from girls in the north dared him to come back over the Mason-Dixon line. And in a single week Donald received more than 300 packages of cookies.

## Urges Improved Health Conditions

It is up to the Women's Institutes to take the lead in improving health conditions in their respective communities, Dr. G. F. Amyot, provincial health officer, told delegates to the Vancouver Island South District Conference of the B.C. Women's Institutes Thursday.

Dr. Amyot said chlorinating of the water supply and milk pasteurizing were two protective measures not yet undertaken in many districts.

Outlining the work of the Provincial Health Board he said that it was through this medium that specialized health services were provided. In most cases individuals or even groups would be unable to pay for these services.

"It is not practical for districts to employ officers such as public health engineers," he said. "It is economical for the department to have an official who watches over several communities."

Mrs. Clifford Johns, vice-president of the Victoria Women's Institute, reported all were buying war savings certificates and war savings stamps. Some groups had bought \$25 worth in recent months.

Mrs. Johns said crafts and hobbies had had an active year. She outlined expenditures in connection with this work.

Mrs. W. Cains presided at today's session.

## 12-YEAR SENTENCE

TORONTO (CP) — Howard Philbrook, 21-year-old Toronto meat-packing salesman who was convicted last Saturday of manslaughter after being tried on a charge of murder, was sentenced Friday to 12 years in penitentiary.

The murder charge was laid following the death July 23 of Mrs. Charlotte Adair, 24, of Orillia who died from a knife wound inflicted by Philbrook in his automobile, parked in a downtown lane. Philbrook pleaded self-defence and said the woman stabbed him first without provocation.

Mr. Justice J. J. Hope in his charge to the jury said the accused must be given the benefit of any real doubt but mere "retaliation" did not constitute self-defence.

## Merriman Talks

This is a true story, although to civilians it will sound almost unbelievable. A native-born Canadian, an artilleryman of the last war, was driving in from Patricia Bay. He is a genial, half-fellow, well-met business man, and being an ex-soldier himself is considerate of the men in uniform today.

On his way into town he met one of the young English airmen starting the long trudge to Victoria and immediately stopped his car, called out "Want a lift bud?" and picked up a passenger.

After driving a couple of hundred yards or so he saw another air force man trudging to town.

Again he stopped his car. "Want a lift, bud?" he called again.

The young airman hurried to the car and was getting in when he stopped.

"Sorry, but I can't ride with you," he said.

The driver was astounded. He was also annoyed. He felt rebuffed.

"And why not?" he asked.

"Well, you have a private in your car and I am a corporal."

"The Canadian gasped. 'Well I'll be hanged,' he said. 'That's a new one on me. I was four years in the army myself and I never met anything like this before. Since when have corporals become so all-fired snooty they cannot ride in the same car as privates.'"

"It ain't that," the corporal told him. "It's up on orders. Corporals and privates are forbidden to associate and a private cannot speak to a corporal unless the corporal addresses him first."

"As a matter of fact I think it's a 'ell of an order. I've only just been promoted and all my pals are privates. It's like being blooming well ostracized."

## CRAMPS HOSPITALITY

This particular businessman happens to be a tolerant chap who won't go temperamental over one incident and refuse hereafter to give a lift to English or Canadian airmen coming in from Patricia Bay. There are others, however, who would be considerably annoyed.

On pay day, and possibly for a day or two after, the young chaps may pay transportation to the city. A few days after they have to rely upon the hospitality of passing motorists for a lift to get into town. It is hardly likely that the motorists will agree to a

careful survey of the ranks of the men he is picking up for fear he may make a breach of some incomprehensible army etiquette.

To call an order forbidding privates and corporals to mix incomprehensible seems fair enough. The war pictures the other day showed a Distinguished Flying Cross winner posing with his airmen friends. "It was team work that made it possible" he is reported as saying.

It is hard to see how these young student fliers will develop teamwork ideas with an order that puts a man with a couple of hooks in a realm of his own.

## OUTSPOKEN

Thanks to ex-soldier, sailor, policeman, sheriff, cowboy, politician, trapper, fur trader Jim Sioman, I am in possession of a 150-year-old book, which at times makes you think the world has marked time all that time and at others impresses you with how it has progressed.

It is a bound copy of a half-newspaper, half-magazine publication of the year 1790 called the Town and Country Magazine or Universal Repository of Knowledge, Instruction and Entertainment.

There is a parallel for almost anything that happens today. One thing that appeared quite different to methods of today, however, was the way they used to handle writers of letters to the editor and other contributors.

There was no polite rejection slip.

They published their rejections and reasons in the paper.

For instance, Mr. Reid wrote something. The editor didn't like it. So in his next issue he published a paragraph.

"The observations are invidious. The critic has not half the ability of the writer he attacks."

What a dearth of reading matter there would be today if that rule were applied.

But of all the publicized rejections in the paper, this, I think, is tops.

"It is a defective abortion without a single feature of wit or humor."

Journalism in those days must have been a discouraging profession.

Even today, though, some of the English newspapers get pretty tough with their letter-writing contributors. One wrote saying that he noted a soldier on leave for more than 48 hours was per-

mitted to wear civilian clothes. "After a day at home," he said, "I retired miserably home and donned my uniform so that I could go abroad without embarrassment." When the letter appeared it had the pithy headline "ROT". There was also a comment to the writer by the editor. It read, "You are talking through the back of your head. Any normal bloke sheds his service clobber and doesn't give a boiled egg what people think."

I don't know what the letter writers think about the comments but I should imagine it adds considerably to the interest of the readers of the "Letters to the Editor" column. It would be interesting to see it tried locally.

## PLANE EXPLOSION ROCKS HALIFAX

HALIFAX (CP)—Halifax has been nursing an explosion-hangover for 24 years, and when an R.C.A.F. plane blew up at the nearby Eastern Passage airfield long before breakfast Friday it started things happening.

Buildings shook in downtown Halifax, four miles from the base. Outbursts that sounded like cannon fire jerked hundreds from their slumbers. Three distinct blasts were heard.

Newspaper offices were besieged with telephone calls from citizens anxious about the cause of the noise.

The cause of it all, the air force said, was an aircraft which ran off a runway, caught fire and exploded. Two of the crew were "very slightly injured."

(On December 6, 1917, the French munitions ship Mont Blanc exploded in Halifax harbor after a collision with the Belgian relief ship Imo, killing 1,700 persons and devastating large sections of the city.)

Eight hours after the explosion, the R.C.A.F. issued the names of the plane's crew as follows:

Sgt. Pilot Douglas Francis Quirt, Peterborough, Ont.; Sgt. Donald Esle McInnis, Iroquois, Ont., navigator; Sgt. Harold Fulford Taylor, Harold, Ont., air-gunner; L.A.C. Gordon Clark Merrill, St. Thomas, Ont., wireless operator.

C.C.F. Monday, 8 p.m., Harry Webber, Esquimaux candidate, at Langford, Legion Hall. \*\*\*

## 'Sure of Cause' Says Churchill

LONDON (CP)—Prime Minister Churchill, in a special message today to the party of Canadian newspaper representatives visiting wartime Britain, asked them to tell the people of Canada that "though the British Commonwealth has seldom in its history faced worse trials, never before have we at home felt more sure of ourselves and of our cause."

"I am so glad that I have had the opportunity of meeting you while you are in London," said the message, a copy of which was delivered to each of the visitors late this afternoon.

"The bonds uniting the countries of the British Commonwealth are strengthened and renewed in the midst of our struggle whenever representatives of their people meet together."

"From visits such as yours, we in Britain gain fresh, heartening assurance of the unremitting effort and the unconquerable spirit of the dominions overseas."

Possible for next spring—straw hats made from woven plastic.

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Does you good

TAKE  
**ENO'S**  
"FRUIT SALT"  
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100 Tablets 98¢



Today, druggists all over Canada are featuring Aspirin, recognized as one of the fastest, safest reliefs from pain ever known for less than 1¢ a tablet!

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**WARNING!** Be sure it's Aspirin. Aspirin is made in Canada and is the trade-mark of The Bayer Company, Ltd. If every tablet is not stamped "Bayer" in the form of a cross, it is not Aspirin. And don't let anybody tell you it is.



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**Liberal Meeting, Monday, Oct. 6, 8 p.m.**

Victoria West Social Club Hall, 414 Skinner Street

Speakers:  
W. T. STRAITH, K.C.; MRS. A. C. ROSS and G. A. A. HEDDEN

Hear Harold Dignon, C.F.C., Thursday, October 9, 7.15 to 7.30 p.m.

## Soldiers' Ballots Flown Overseas

British Columbia soldiers, sailors and airmen stationed in Britain will start casting their ballots in the provincial election next Thursday—but only by the grace of the Atlantic Ferry Bomber Command.

A terse cable from England today disclosed the safe arrival by bomber of ballots, envelopes, notices and other supplies essential to taking the votes.

Originally it was intended to have this material printed in London, but arrangements could not be made. They were printed in eastern Canada last week. Traveling by boat they would never have reached England in time for the election so the help of the bomber command was asked.

There were 680 pounds of supplies, but this was an easy package for one of the big bombers. They were flown across the Atlantic this week.

The B.C. troops have three days in which to mark their ballots, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Ballots, in sealed envelopes, will be kept under lock and key until October 22 when counting starts after the civilian vote has been tabulated.

Under W. A. McAdam, acting Agent-General, printed lists of candidates are being printed now in London, and along with the other supplies will be distributed to 43 polling stations scattered all over Britain where B.C. men are located.

## Horse Wagering Down 11% in B.C.

Wagering at the Willows race meet last month dropped 6.7 per cent—from \$518,958 to \$484,166, the finance department showed in its annual pari-mutuel returns for the B.C. racing season.

This was not such a large drop in betting as at Vancouver tracks where the total wagers were down 11.5 per cent from \$2,853,468 to \$2,523,768.

Total for the eight weeks of B.C. racing declined from \$3,372,426 to \$3,007,934 or 11 per cent.

Betting by tracks with last year's figures in brackets, follows:

First meeting: Lansdowne \$370,167 (\$385,090); Brighouse \$311,770 (\$365,490); Hastings \$498,460 (\$525,499); second meetings: Lansdowne \$412,486 (\$463,824); Brighouse \$391,721 (\$468,824); Hastings \$538,966 (\$645,437); Willows (first week) \$226,511 (\$244,103); second week \$257,655 (\$274,855).

The drop in betting reduced provincial pari-mutuel revenue approximately \$18,000. The new federal wartime levy on horse racing betting produced about \$150,000.

## Overnight Entries For Hawthorne Park

First race—Six furlongs: My Dance 111, Dismal 103, Hour 114, Easy 103, Martha Collins 108, Flying Chips 113, Helen Ward 106, Sally 106, Baray 103, Mr. Mink 111, Estrella 107, Green Whip 107, Tea Gossip 107, Little Rustler 108, Tea Ring 111, Mira Servant 107, Boston Lisa 109, Gram 112.

Second race—Six and a half furlongs: Hard Biscuit 114, Golden Cargo 109, All Steele 113, Belton 117, Broadview 112, Philadel 109, Cape Race 115, Ambu 110, Flying Bonnet 109, Count Fitz 117, Charming 109, Debutante 114, Piccolo 110, Julie 109, Princess 110, Empress Hills 114, Queen Echo 109, Man in the Moon 112.

Third race—Six furlongs: Fair Amelia 105, Miss Milligan 115, Lady Infinit 105, Jewel Tone 112, Bejuq 109, Nunnie 110, Brush 105, Sissy Bones 107, Swift Sue 100, Pate's Girl 105, Tassled Girl 115, Waxford 103, Bolite 106, String Band 112, Tea Ring 111, Mira Servant 107, Boston Lisa 109, Gram 112.

Fourth race—Six furlongs: Pompe Bonne 109, Timber King 114, Golden Monk 116, Bejuq 110, Chivon 109, Miss Harman 110, Bubble Girl 109, Sister Don 109, Kee 115, Clear Blaze 118, Brilliant Hope 112, Mix 110, Saw Wood 111, Party Pal 108, Port Watch 103.

Fifth race—Mile and 70 yards: French Horn 113, Bud On 113, Beave 113, Alcino 115, Earlanna 110, Rose Red 115, Song Spinner 108.

Sixth race—Six furlongs: All Lizzie 108, Postaway 119, Birdie 112, Boy 118, Plate 116, Shaun G 118, Ballinder 106.

Seventh race—Mile and a sixteenth: Steep 98, Merry Ways 104, Spanish Party 118, Koss 113, Boston Lassie 110, The Skipper 100, Gypsy Monarch 112, Sylvan Dell 104, Getabout 103, Birdie 110, Colonel Joe 118, Pompos Genie 118, Watercure 112, Margee Noble 99, Wild Pigeon 111, Chance Ray 112.

Eighth race—Mile and an eighth: Port Spin 105, Airplane 107, Larkaloon 102, Gold Color 111, Brown Slave 110, Moon Bow 109, June Pals 108, Rose 111, Three Sands 111, Deep Rock 106, Western Sons 106, Port of Call 106, George Kriebel 108, Askaris 116, Hadamont 102, Bombastic 102, Paulson 111, Odessa Romed 106.

Surfacing of the Douglas Street block, between Yates and View, will be undertaken by the city engineer's department during the latter half of the month. The block is the only one on which wooden paving will be replaced by the regular hard surface this year. At present employees of the B.C. Electric Railway Co. Ltd. are adjusting tracks there in preparation for the city improvement.

**TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY**

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## TOWN TOPICS

Seven \$2.50 fines were paid by motorists in City Police Court today for violating parking regulations.

The 'Arfa-Mo' Concert Party will hold its first rehearsal of the season Monday evening at 8 in the Army and Navy clubrooms.

The Old Age Pensioners will meet in the First Baptist Church at 2.30, October 7. Candidates in the provincial election will speak.

Ward 1 Saanich Ratepayers' Association will meet in Cedar Hill School at 8, Monday. The subject for discussion will be "The Present Ward System."

Major L. Bullock-Webster will be adjudicator at the Fraser Valley Drama Association's festival this year. It will be held at Abbotsford from November 25 to 28.

Former members of the 31st (Alberta) Battalion, C.E.F., are requested to meet in the boardroom of the Army and Navy Veterans at 8, Monday, for the purpose of organizing a reunion.

City firemen extinguished a fire in a housing over a motor at the Texaco Petroleum Products wharf, Dallas Road, at 7.45 this morning. The fire was believed to have been started by a short circuit in the engine. Damage was slight. A chimney fire at 1708 Camosun Street was attended on Friday night.

H. M. Eddie of Sardis will address the Victoria Horticultural Society Tuesday night at the City Hall. He will speak on roses, and show colored pictures of the new varieties at the big Sardis nursery. The monthly competition will be chrysanthemums, three sprays, not disbudbing varieties, and six dessert apples. Members are also asked to bring roses for Mr. Eddie's inspection.

Damages of \$250 and costs were awarded Charlotte Brodie in a County Court judgment handed down today by Judge H. H. Shandley on the Brodie claim against Bertha Shannon. Plaintiff claimed for wrongful action on the part of the defendant in breaking and entering the Gorge Barbecue, rented by the plaintiff from the defendant, and for depriving the plaintiff of business, dwelling and housing accommodation.

## Labor Minister Here For Week-end

Hon. Norman McLarty, Federal Minister of Labor, paid a visit to Victoria today for a week-end holiday with his wife and daughter before returning to his duties in Ottawa.

Mr. McLarty has had a busy week in Vancouver, where he negotiated a settlement in the Pacific Bolt Company strike, saw provincial government leaders on labor matters and attended to other departmental business.

The McLarty's will leave tomorrow for the east. In settling the Pacific Bolt Company strike, Mr. McLarty's plan contained a hint that Ottawa is prepared to use "big stick" methods in backing the recent order-in-council outlawing war industry strikes. A rider to the agreement drafted by the minister provided that if either party refuse to sign the proposed agreement the labor department would give the board mandatory powers to compel both principal to accept the award.

On his way east Mr. McLarty will stop a day at Harrison Hot Springs and a day at Medicine Hat.

## CRITICALLY HURT IN 12-FOOT FALL

Condition of Alfred Start, 58 years of age, Delhi Hotel, injured in a fall at 7.50 this morning while at work on Yates Street, for Mellor Bros. Ltd., painters, was reported this afternoon by his physician, Dr. A. C. Sinclair, as critical.

Mr. Start suffered a fractured right arm, fractured ribs, possible fracture of the spine, possible fracture of the skull, bruises and a deep cut on the right side of his face when he fell 12 feet from a ladder in an alley beside the Douglas Cafe, Yates Street.

Constable Arthur Rudge of the city police investigated. Cause of the accident was not learned. Mr. Start was rushed to Jubilee Hospital in a C. & C. ambulance, and was later removed to St. Joseph's Hospital in the police ambulance, at his doctor's request.

## Concert For Troops

Army, Navy and Air Force men were guests at a party at the Women's Auxiliary of the Salvation Army Three Services Canteen on Broad Street Friday night. Community singing, solos, character sketches, recitations, a quiz program and games were on the program prepared by Mrs. L. G. W. Tallamy. Refreshments were served.

## High School

## Students Told About Air Cadets

F.O. E. G. Symonds, air cadet officer of the R.C.A.F., and Geo. H. Deane, former municipal inspector of schools, addressed boys of grades 11 and 12 of the Victoria High School on forming an air cadet corps.

F.O. Symonds explained the subjects which would be dealt with in the course, which will take 216 hours. Training will be organized in conformity with the program of studies, special emphasis being given to physical education and practical training such as aerial engines and theory of flight.

## TO WEAR UNIFORMS

Uniforms, the same as the R.C.A.F., will be rented to the boys who, before being accepted, must pass a medical examination and have the written consent of their parents. This does not obligate the boys in any way to join either of the three forces after their courses are finished, nor does it make them liable to compulsory service.

Mr. Deane spoke of the advantage to be obtained by a young man who intended embarking on a career of civil aviation by taking the course. He said that civil aviation could be reckoned with in the future to present as many opportunities for careers as the automobile industry is doing today.

Subscriptions have hit a new high for the Camosun students' paper, with receipt of \$180, \$50 over last year's record.

First issue of the paper came out Thursday. By Friday noon the last of 700 copies was sold with all demands not met, so another 100 copies will be printed.

A pep meeting was held to launch the publicity drive, climaxed with a poster contest in which Enid Middleton and Dorie Nunn of Division 14, won free subscriptions.

## CADETS SMART

Cadets held their first parade this week. Enthusiasm and smartness was evidenced by the boys, who appear determined to make their Cadet Corps the smartest of the province this year.

Courses of map-reading, shooting, first aid, signalling and drill will be given. W. Roper is in charge of the organization and administration, and E. Cook is shooting instructor.

Officers for the battalion have been appointed as follows: Denny Crockett, lieutenant-colonel; Fred Donaghy, major, second in command; Don Shaw, captain and adjutant; Jack Wallis, captain and quartermaster, and J. Erb, regimental quartermaster-sergeant.

The Red Cross Club elected the following officers: Brenda Kent, president; Ernest Wellwood, vice-president; Mildred Kerr, secretary; Gloria Millard, treasurer, and Lydia Martin, circulation manager. Aluminum is the principle item being collected although paper is also being gathered in large quantities. Knitting clubs will be organized. The cooking club does its bit by supplying many dainty parcels.

## Speaks on Life Of Mendelssohn

"An Evening With Mendelssohn" was the subject on which Edward Parsons addressed an audience at Metropolitan United Church Friday night.

He said that Felix Mendelssohn lived at a time when the world was passing through a change much like it is now. When he was born in 1809 Napoleon was ravaging Europe, like Hitler is today. During his life Europe contained many first-class musicians, including Beethoven, Schumann, Schubert, Wagner, Liszt, Verdi, Chopin, Rossini, Weber, Berlioz and others. Mr. Parsons said, and to Mendelssohn went the credit of reviving many of the works of Bach.

The speaker said his overture to "A Midsummer Night's Dream," composed at the age of 17, bore the mark of experience and a mastery of the composer's art. The music he composed, though full of vitality, melody and refinement, was not strongly dramatic, reflecting the easy circumstances of the composer's life.

Mr. Parsons was introduced and thanked by Rev. Dr. A. E. Whitehouse.

Louie On, 2220 Douglas Street, reported to police Friday evening a leather coat valued at \$15 had been stolen from his truck parked on Government Street. Mrs. A. Barton, 1272 Balmoral Road, complained Friday evening the gas tank of her car had been drained three consecutive nights. Fishing tackle valued at \$20 was reported stolen from the Victoria Garage, Douglas Street, city police report.

## Obituary

## GEORGE PIERCY CALLED TO REST

George Piercy, well-known resident of Victoria since 1918, died Friday at his home, 424 Linden Avenue, aged 85. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by S. J. Curry & Son.

Mr. Piercy was born in Canton, China, the son of Rev. George Piercy, first Methodist missionary to South China, and Mrs.



THE LATE GEORGE PIERCY

Jane Piercy. He was married to Jane Smalles, at St. John's Cathedral, Hongkong, on April 1, 1879, by the then colonial chaplain, Rev. R. Hayward Kidd.

For nearly 40 years Mr. Piercy was headmaster of the Diocesan Boys' School and Orphanage in Hongkong, whilst Mrs. Piercy held the position of matron for 30 years.

Coming here after his retirement in 1918, Mr. Piercy had been for many years a valued member of Fairfield United Church. He and Mrs. Piercy celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary two years ago. He leaves his widow, at the residence, Linden Avenue; four sons, Richard in England, Major James E. of York Island, B.C.; Arthur in Shanghai and George Harold, Hongkong, and one sister, Mary, New Westminster, and eight grandchildren.

BLANCHARD—Funeral service will be held in McCall Bros' Funeral Chapel for Samuel George Blanchard Monday, at 2, Interment Ross Bay.

McMORDIE—Rev. Hugh A. McLeod will conduct a brief service at Royal Oak Burial Park Monday at 2 for Mrs. Angus Braithwaite McMordie, wife of H. Herbert McMordie, who died in Edmonton Monday. She was born in Belfast, Ireland. Mrs. McMordie lived in Edmonton 29 years, where she was a member of Robertson United Church for over 20 years. Sands Mortuary has charge of arrangements.

GORDON—Gilbert Gordon of 710 Belton Street, aged 70 years, died at St. Joseph's Hospital Friday. He was born in Larkhall, Scotland, and had lived here 34 years. He leaves his widow, at the family residence; one brother in Sault Ste Marie; two nephews and two nieces in Scotland. The remains are resting at McCall Bros' Funeral Chapel where funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at 2. Rev. Dr. J. B. Rowell will officiate. Interment at Colwood.

## Observatory Open To Winter Visitors

The summer series of Saturday night lectures for the public at the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory, has concluded, but visitors will be allowed to view the huge telescope and other instruments during the day time all winter, it was announced today.

The observatory will be open to the public each week day from 9 in the morning to 5 in the evening, and on Saturdays from 9 in the morning to 12 noon. It will be closed Sundays and on statutory holidays.

This summer's series of Saturday night lectures was one of the most successful in the history of the observatory, said Dr. J. A. Pearce, director. Average nightly attendance was 220. Total number of visitors to the observatory in July and August was over 15,000.

The lectures will be resumed in April next year.

## Men in Uniform Can Cross Border

Americans enlisted in the Canadian forces have been relieved of a difficult predicament. Until recently it was impossible for them to visit the States while on leave. If in uniform they were not permitted to cross the border. If in civilian dress, they would be arrested under the draft laws of their country upon crossing the border. Now soldiers are permitted to cross the border in uniform. The same money regulations that apply to civilians, however, apply to soldiers.

## City Building Values \$101,320

The St. Joseph's Hospital Nurses Home extension and a \$16,000 radio workshop project carried the city's building total for the week to \$101,320, according to figures released today at the City Hall.

The radio building permit calls for a 10-room structure at 10 Harbor Road for the Dominion government, with G. H. Wheaton as contractor.

In addition to the \$75,000 nurses home, this week's building in Victoria included one duplex, a dwelling, two alteration projects costing \$1,000 each, and other minor work. Seventeen permits were issued in all.

In Saanich 11 permits for \$17,110, which included permits for seven dwellings costing \$15,835, were issued in the week.

Permits for houses were issued: C. W. Stocker, for a four-room \$1,835 house to be constructed on Cedar Hill Road; James Streeton, four rooms, \$1,600, Newbury Avenue; Mrs. L. Denman, four rooms, \$2,000, Cowper Avenue; F. B. Hill, four rooms, \$1,800, Aldridge Street; A. Middleton, five rooms, \$3,500, Salisbury Way; Leslie Maggs, four rooms, \$3,100, Earl Grey Street; William H. Trace, four rooms, \$2,000, Alder Street.

In Oak Bay two home permits were issued, one to the Homewood Construction Co. Ltd. for a \$2,800 five-room dwelling at 2072 Newton Street and the other to E. C. MacLennan for a \$2,850 five-room house at 2258 Wakefield Road. There was no activity in Esquimalt.

## Great Tribute To Foster Parents

Delighted with the health and good spirits of English guest children staying in Victoria for the duration, Geoffrey Shakespeare, Parliamentary Under-secretary for Dominion Affairs, left Victoria Friday afternoon for Vancouver. There tonight he will have a repetition of the happy party held here Friday when he met and spoke to each of the children. There are 125 English children in the Greater Vancouver area.

Before leaving Victoria Mr. Shakespeare called on Lieutenant-Governor W. C. Woodward at Government House and then he visited Premier Pattullo at the Parliament Buildings to express the appreciation of British parents for what the welfare services of British Columbia have done to help make the children comfortable.

Mr. Shakespeare's greatest tribute was to the foster parents of the guest children. They had been given a sacred trust by the parents of Britain and had fulfilled it nobly, he said.

The under-secretary expressed the opinion that having the children in Canada would play a large part in cementing still further the ties between the Dominion and Britain.

Dr. George F. Davidson, provincial welfare director, who went east early in the war to assist in welcoming the children and placing them; Miss L. B. Mess of the Children's Aid Society; Mrs. Hughes, supervisor of the children here; Mrs. Barr of the Children's Aid and civic officials who played their parts in the scheme received his thanks.

The Gyro Club will hold its Monday meeting at the Victoria Fire Hall this week. Members of the fire department under Chief Alex Munro will give demonstrations for the club.

The Kiwanis' luncheon, Tuesday, will be in observance of Thanksgiving Day. The club will be addressed by the Rev. Dr. W. G. Wilson. Major H. B. Hunter

## Victoria Liberal Association Headquarters

536 BROUGHTON STREET

TELEPHONES:

INFORMATION, B 1112 - E 2 33 Transportation B 2157 - B 2518

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AY-AY-AY BOLERO—Enric Madriguera's Orchestra.  
IT HAD TO BE YOU—Artie Shaw's Orchestra.  
YOU AND I—Tommy Dorsey's Orch.  
DIXIE GIRL—Sammy Kaye's Orch.  
TIME WAS—Wayne King's Orchestra.  
CHATTANOOGA CHOO-CHOO—Jan Savitt's Orchestra.  
I SAW A MILLION PEOPLE—Jan Savitt's Orchestra.

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in and let us show you the plan.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY  
Real Estate Department  
1802 Government St. Phone E4128. E3130

## Property for Sale

FOR SALE—THREE LOTS, BLOCK OR  
separate, all cleared, on paved road;  
two blocks outside city limits, 2 1/2 blocks  
from bus. E7058. 1096-26-104

## Business Opportunities

550—HALF INTEREST IN CONFECTION-  
ery, magazine, tobacco busi-  
ness; city centre. 425 Scollard Bldg.  
3602-1-81

5650—GOOD ROOMING HOUSE BUSI-  
ness; close in; low rent. 425  
Scollard Bldg. 3602-1-81

## Financial

## 56 Money to Loan

AGENTS FOR 5% NATIONAL HOUSING  
loans. You borrow \$2,500 and pay  
about \$25 a month for principal, interest,  
taxes and insurance, and house is yours;  
clear title in 15 years. See Pemberton &  
Son Ltd. 3-81

ASK US FOR INFORMATION IF YOU  
intend to build your own home  
through National Housing Act. Plan.  
GILLESPIE, HART & CO. LTD.  
Established Over a Quarter of a Century  
611 Fort St. Phone G1181

## AUTO LOANS

Cash advanced on security of your car for  
any purpose. We also finance purchase  
of cars and arrange refinancing where  
present payments are too burdensome.  
Borrow in privacy—no endorsers required.  
Apply  
J. W. DOBBIE INSURANCE AGENCIES  
(Special Representatives for Campbell Auto  
Finance Co. Ltd.)  
132 Pemberton Bldg., Victoria, B.C.  
Phone: Office E2024 Residence G3845

RESIDENTIAL—\$500, \$1,000, \$1,500,  
\$2,000 and \$2,500 at 6%. Business  
blocks—\$3,000 to \$25,000 at 5%. Building  
loans acceptable. Will purchase agree-  
ments for sale. H. O. DUNN & CO. LTD.  
634 View, opp. Spencer's. 1-81

WE HAVE THE FOLLOWING AMOUNTS  
available for mortgage loans on real  
estate: \$500, \$750, \$1,000, \$1,250, \$1,500,  
\$2,000, \$2,500 and \$3,000. Repayment to  
suit; low interest; quick decisions. P. &  
Brown & Sons Ltd., 1112 Broad St. Phone  
G7171.

## CALLED EAST

OAK BAY—Almost new five-room  
stucco bungalow (no basement).  
Hardwood floors. On quiet street.  
MUST BE SOLD \$2950  
THIS WEEK

## DUPLEX

We have one of the finest Duplex prop-  
ositions in the City. A splendid  
eight-room house in first-class condi-  
tion. Oak floors throughout ground  
floor. In good district, close to city.  
On beautiful 100-foot lot. Three-car  
garage. This house can be converted  
into a duplex at very small cost.  
MUST BE SOLD \$3500  
A WONDERFUL BUY—

Gillespie, Hart & Co. Ltd.  
611 Fort St. Estb. 1911 G-1181

## OAK BAY Real Value

A fine avenue close to schools, trans-  
portation and the beach. Material and  
workmanship the very best. A nine-  
room stucco semi-bungalow that can't  
be built today at the price we offer.  
Cement basement, garage, hot-air  
furnace with saw-dust burner, house  
wired for electric range and piped for  
gas. Kitchen with tile floor and sink  
and three-piece bathroom with linen  
closet, dining-room, living-room with  
fireplace, sun-room, den with fireplace  
and one bedroom, hardwood floors.  
Three bedrooms with wash-room and  
toilet upstairs. Roof garden with view  
of the ocean. Only four years old for  
price.

\$6000

P. R. Brown & Sons Ltd.  
1112 BROAD ST. G-7171

## OAK BAY EXCLUSIVE

1647 MONTEREY AVENUE  
A LOVELY HOME OF SEVEN ROOMS  
—Living-room, open fireplace, dining-  
room, oak floors, den, open fireplace,  
kitchen and three nice bedrooms. Beau-  
tiful property, lawn, large trees and  
fruit trees. Excellent location for trans-  
portation, school and stores. Immediate  
possession. Absolutely cannot be dup-  
licated at the price. \$5250  
Please call MR. STEFNEY  
Pemberton & Son Ltd.  
625 FORT STREET PHONE G-8124

## NEW HOMES WITH IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Near Normal School—Just completed.  
Four spacious rooms and breakfast  
room. Hardwood floors in living-room  
and hall. Unobstructed view over city.  
Garage in basement, which is insulated.  
Inspect this house and note the con-  
struction. Mortgage can be arranged to  
suit. \$3400  
Richmond Avenue—Also just completed.  
Four large rooms. Hardwood floors in  
hall and living-room. Garage in base-  
ment. Another splendid construction  
job. Mortgage of \$1700 can be assumed.  
Price \$3350  
SWINERTON & CO. LTD.  
650 BROUGHTON STREET  
Phone E 3023 Evenings E 7302

## NICEST GARDEN

In Victoria is a big state-  
ment—but you be the  
judge. Three-year-old six-  
room bungalow by Master  
Builder, Oak Bay, near  
sea, bus, schools, \$6300,  
easy terms. (42)

## SEAFRONT BUNGALOW

Five rooms, hardwood  
floors, hot-water heat,  
Venetian blinds, extra  
room in basement. Quality  
and perfection in construc-  
tion up to highest archi-  
tectural standards. Perfect  
garden. Ask about this.  
(40)

## KER and STEPHENSON LTD.

1121 GOVERNMENT ST. G-4137

## BUY TODAY!

Here's what you've been looking for—  
at last! A lovely little home, complete  
in every detail. Five rooms with basem-  
ent, furnace and garage, at the UN-  
BELEVE-ABLE price of—\$2200

E. B. HAWKINS & CO.  
307 SCOLLARD BLDG. Phone E 6111

## LANDSDOWNE HEIGHTS

Your last chance to get a 70-foot  
lot on Foul Bay Road, below Lands-  
downe. Just a few left. When  
they are gone there will be no  
more on the market in this sub-  
division until after the war. Build-  
ing restrictions. Low taxes. Or-  
iginal prices.

HUDSONS, off Admirals Road.  
Lots are scarce here, also. Still a  
few choice ones left at original  
prices.

## B.C. LAND

& INVESTMENT AGENCY LTD.  
927 GOVERNMENT ST. G-4115-6

## Full Price

\$1000—4-ROOM BUNGA-  
low—Low—Walking  
distance.

\$2100—SEMI-BUNGALOW  
—Walking distance.  
Farm Property—Chicken Ranches  
See

MEHAREY & CO. LTD.  
E 1187 622 VIEW ST.  
At the Entrance to the Central Bldg.

## VICTORIA REALTY

1233 GOVERNMENT STREET  
PHONE E 7514

FOUR BAY—Six rooms, all on one  
floor, close to transportation and Mar-  
garet Jenkins School. Living-room and  
dining-room with fireplace, kitchen,  
separate pantry with tiled sink, through-  
out, three bedrooms, two-piece bath-  
room with separate toilet, laundry-room  
with tub. Light floors throughout.  
Full basement with piped furnace. Clean  
as a pin inside and out. Nice lot in  
lawn and garden. Present owner going  
abroad. Must be sold. Price on terms  
\$800 down, \$30 per month.—\$2625  
Discount for cash, \$2000.—\$2325  
This is the best buy today. See it by  
appointment with Victoria Realty.  
Night Phone E 6311—E 7035

J. H. Whitmore & Co. Ltd.  
FOR RENT—New 4-room Bungalow,  
furnished; garage; no basement. \$15  
month.

FOR SALE—3-room new Stucco Bungal-  
ow—Living-room, hardwood floor, fire-  
place; dinette, hardwood floors;  
utility room. Immediate  
possession. Terms.—\$2950  
1012 BROAD ST. E-9212

## FOR SALE

Lot 749, Victoria City (south side  
Discovery St., between Douglas and  
Blanshard Sts.).  
For full particulars apply to the  
CITY LANDS DEPARTMENT,  
City Hall, Victoria, B.C., Oct. 4, 1941.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CON-  
SENT TO TRANSFER OF BEER LICENSE  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the  
6th day of October next the undersigned  
intends to apply to the Liquor Control  
Board for consent to transfer of Beer  
License No. 5360, issued in respect of  
premises being part of a building known  
as Six Mile House, situate at Parson's  
Bridge, Island Highway, Esquimalt District,  
Victoria Island, British Columbia, upon  
the lands described as all that part of  
Section 13, Esquimalt District, lying North  
and West of Island Highway and South of  
the Right of Way of the Canadian North-  
west Pacific Railway, Victoria Land Regis-  
tration District, in the Province of British  
Columbia, from Stanley Mackinnon Thomas  
to me, the undersigned William Buxton,  
of the City of Vancouver, British Colum-  
bia, the transferee.

DATED at Victoria, B.C. this 6th day of  
September, 1941.

WM. BUXTON,  
Applicant and Transferee.

There is an urgent need for  
workers in the Margaret Jenkins  
Red Cross Unit, and residents in  
the district who are willing to  
help Red Cross by sewing or knit-  
ting will be welcome. The unit  
meets each Thursday from 2 to 4  
p.m. at the home of Mrs. Mac-  
donnell, 238 Beechwood Avenue.  
Instruction in the work is given  
to those desiring it.

## DINE and DANCE

EVERY NIGHT  
Chung King Cafe  
550 FISGARD ST.  
ORCHESTRA Wed. and Sat. Nights  
Phone E 3023

## Clubwomen's News

The Newfoundland Club will  
meet Monday at the home of Mr.  
and Mrs. C. M. Parrott, 1066  
Finlayson Avenue, at 7.45.

The West group of Oak Bay  
United Church will meet Wed-  
nesday at the home of Mrs. W.  
J. Beeston, 1075 Roslyn Road, at  
2.45.

The Ladies' Guild of St. John's  
Church will hold a short business  
meeting prior to preparing the  
harvest supper for Monday even-  
ing at 6.30.

The business meeting of the  
Women's Benefit Association will  
be held in the Sons of England  
Hall, Monday, at 8 p.m. Final  
plans will be made for the annual  
sale of work and banquet.

The Women's Auxiliary to the  
Tuberculosis Veterans will meet  
Thursday at 2.30, in the club-  
rooms, Blanshard Street, to  
arrange final plans for the sale  
of work.

The W.A. to No. 1 Fortress  
Company, R.C.O.C., will meet in  
the Colonist board room Tuesday  
at 2.30 p.m. As this is the final  
meeting before sending parcels  
to the boys for Christmas, all  
members are asked to attend.

Cadboro Bay St. George's Mis-  
sion Women's Guild meeting  
Wednesday night at 8 in the  
Mission Hall. On Wednesday  
night, October 15, at 8, there  
will be a musical and social even-  
ing with refreshments. All  
residents of the district, visitors  
or friends, will be welcomed.

The Mary Croft Esquimalt  
Chapter I.O.D.E. meeting falling  
on Thanksgiving Day, the date  
has been changed to Wednesday,  
October 8, at 2.30 p.m., municipal  
headquarters. Members are re-  
minded to bring with them bags  
with requisite articles for women  
in bombed-out areas.

Mrs. Wm. Russell presided at  
the meeting of Central W.C.T.U.  
held on Thursday at the Y.W.C.A.,  
with a good attendance. The  
opening devotional, conducted by  
Mrs. Robson, presented a lesson  
from "The Upper Room." A good  
account of the treasury was given  
by Mrs. J. R. Clements. The chief  
feature of the meeting was the  
report brought by Miss E. Harte  
from the recent convention of the  
W.C.T.U., held in St. Giles  
Church, Vancouver, when the  
principal address was given by  
Mr. MacIntyre at an afternoon  
session. Business details included  
the disposal of the mobile canteen  
purchased by the W.C.T.U. of  
British Columbia for use in Eng-  
land, where it will be operated  
by the Y.M.C.A. Mrs. Russell  
supplemented report of Miss  
Harte with other interesting facts.  
Meeting closed with prayer by  
Mrs. McKay.

## RIO THEATRE

Will Pock, six-foot three, 224-  
pound honest-to-goodness cow-  
poke from Arizona, plays the role  
of a woodpecker in the latest  
"Hopalong" Cassidy outdoor ac-  
tion romance, "Three Men From  
Texas," which is now at the Rio  
Theatre.

## COMING! FIRST TIME IN VICTORIA

COL DE BASIL'S

## ORIGINAL

Ballet Russe  
(First Visited Vancouver in 1935)

Monday and Tuesday Evenings  
NOVEMBER 17 and 18

International Celebrity Concerts  
Local Management, Cedric Lefevre

AND IN VANCOUVER

(Auditorium) NEXT FRIDAY

Spectacular Event!

4 METROPOLITAN 4

OPERA STARS 4

Karin Branzell, Frederick  
Jacel, John Brownlee,  
Josephine Antonie

ALL IN ONE GALA NIGHT  
OF SONG!

\$1.25 to \$2.75, Tax Included  
L. J. Laverock, c/o Kelly's Music Centre,  
632 Seymour St., Vancouver

Mr. Ernie Hawkins has gone—

BUT—!

The Bellboys are  
still at the

A.O.F.

Saturday

(Opp. City Hall)

Victoria's Best "Jit" Dancers

9-12 35¢

Under New Management

DAREDEVILS OF THE RED CIRCLE

PRICES—INCLUDING TAX

12c 12-2 18c 2-5

## Where to Go Tonight

(As Advertised)

ATLAS—Paulette Goddard  
in "Pot O' Gold."

CADET—Frederic March in  
"Victory."

CAPITOL—Mickey Rooney  
in "Life Begins for Andy  
Hardy."

DOMINION—Ingrid Berg-  
man in "Adam Had Four  
Sons."

OAK BAY—Frank Morgan  
in "The Wild Man of  
Borneo."

PLAZA—Clive Brook and Di-  
ana Wynyard in "Wilhelm-  
strasse 110."

RIO—"Three Men From  
Texas," starring William  
Boyd.

YORK—"Topper Takes a  
Trip," with Constance Ben-  
nett and Roland Young.

## 'VICTOR HERBERT' COMING TO YORK

Victor Herbert, the Irish-Ameri-  
can composer who wrote love  
songs the world has never stopped  
singing, comes to the screen as  
the central figure in Paramount's  
lavish musical romance, "The  
Great Victor Herbert," scheduled  
to open Monday at the York  
Theatre.

Not so much a story of the  
great composer's life as a drama  
of his influence on a stage-struck  
young couple, "The Great Victor  
Herbert" tells the romantic story  
of an actor and an actress who  
find fame as the stars of Her-  
bert's operettas and the inspira-  
tion of their lives in the mas-  
ter's friendship. The sweethearts  
of this story are played by Allan  
Jones and Mary Martin.

## BASIL'S BALLET TO PERFORM HERE

Colonel Wassily de Basil's Ori-  
ginal Russian Ballet returns to  
British Columbia after new tri-  
umphs!

Since the outbreak of war, the  
company has visited South Amer-  
ica and toured the United States,  
while on Broadway alone, this  
year, the company had a record  
run of 83 performances.

Old favorites and brilliant new  
stars from the Blum Ballet, the  
Lithuanian Ballet, the Ballet  
of the Paris Opera, are now with  
Col. de Basil's company, the war  
having left these famous artists  
free to tour abroad.





WHEN A TAXI STALLED ON RAILROAD TRACKS near Paso Robles, Cal., short circuiting block signals, a freight train crashed into Southern Pacific's streamlined Lark, derailing 13 cars and injuring three trainmen. Above, the freight engine, right, is jammed against the telescoped observation car of the Lark.

### Hull Says

## Sinking of I. C. White 'Act of Lawlessness'

WASHINGTON (AP) — State Secretary Hull today vigorously denounced the action of a submarine in sinking the United States-owned oil tanker I. C. White in the south Atlantic.

The secretary made the unusual gesture of permitting correspondents to quote him in declaring sinking of the oil tanker "seems to be another act of lawlessness, piracy, and attempted frightfulness in connection with the general movement to drive people off the Atlantic Ocean, which is part of the world movement of conquest."

Hull added, in reply to questions, that regardless of the flag the I. C. White was flying, or whether it was in a convoy, every nation had the inherent right of

self-defence in meeting attacks which he described as part of an attempted conquest of the earth.

The secretary emphasized in his remarks that the United States was committed to a policy of doing everything in its power to provide supplies Britain needs. Word of the latest sinking of a United States-owned vessel reached Congress as it was announced President Roosevelt will hold a final conference with Senate leaders next Tuesday to determine fate of the Neutrality Act.

The I. C. White was the eighth American-owned ship sunk since the start of the war. One of the crew is Canadian—James Lauchlin of Westville, N.S. The others are Americans.

**34 RESCUED**  
RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)—Rescue ships reported today they had picked up 34 of the 38-man crew of the American-owned tanker I. C. White, and that they expected to arrive here with them Tuesday.

The four missing men were last seen clinging to a life raft.

## Air Tickets

Northern Pacific  
Travel Bureau  
912 Government St. E 0222

## Salt Spring Island Ferry

### DAILY SAILINGS

EXCEPT WEDNESDAY—Effective October 1  
Lv. Fulford Harbor  
8.15 a.m.  
4.00 p.m.

Lv. Swartz Bay  
9.30 a.m.  
5.00 p.m.

Day Excursion Through the Gulf Islands Every Wednesday.  
For Further Information and Motor Coach Connections  
Phone E 1177 - E 1178

## GULF ISLANDS FERRY CO. LTD.



## FALL

## BUS SCHEDULES

NOW IN EFFECT

5 TRIPS EVERY SUNDAY between VICTORIA & NANAIMO  
3 TRIPS FRIDAY, SAT. & SUNDAY between NANAIMO & PT. ALBERNI  
3 TRIPS EVERY SUNDAY between NANAIMO & COURTENAY

Frequent, convenient Daily Service between the above points.

Inquire at Depot for Details.

VANCOUVER ISLAND COACH LINES LTD.  
PHONE E 1177



## NAZI SUBMARINE IN BRITISH PORT

LONDON (CP)—The German submarine U-570, which a Lockheed bomber captured September 8, sailed into a British port Friday flying the white ensign of the Royal Navy.

British submarine officers examined the craft and termed it "technically superior to British submarines in minor details" but "inferior in most others." The two British lieutenants and 20 other sailors who manned her en route to port for examination in drydock feasted on Danish hams, canned butter, and Spanish wine found in the larder, they said.

The U-570 was described as a "fairly new" submarine 220 feet long displacing approximately 600 tons on the surface with a normal complement of 40.

## TINY MODEL CANOE CROSSED PACIFIC

VANCOUVER (CP)—A two-foot model canoe which apparently sailed all the way from Suva, Fiji, to a small island 25 miles west of Vancouver, will be sent on to a New Zealand airman stationed in eastern Canada, to whom it was addressed.

The model, believed tossed into the Pacific near Suva and carried to Valdez Island, in the Gulf of Georgia, where it was picked up, carried a piece of postcard with an address, reading: "N.Z. 412,196 Lac—C.O. R.C.A.F., Jackson Building, Ottawa, Canada." Found by Arthur Crocker, a fisherman, the model may have been floating 12 months or more, fishermen say.

## Canadian Yards Plan Many Ships

MONTREAL (CP)—Canadian shipyards will turn out 75 to 80 large merchant ships and about 20 smaller vessels in the first year of the current building program, H. R. MacMillan, president of Maritime Merchant Shipping Limited, said in an address here tonight.

"As far as can be seen," he said, "in the first six months of this program no problem of management or labor has been met that cannot be overcome." The only difficulty in view, he added, is a possible shortage of steel from the United States where an expanded shipbuilding program is taking up the majority of the available supply.

Mr. MacMillan said that in 1942, for the first time in history, Canada will be building more merchant ships than the United Kingdom, which is using most of its facilities for the construction of naval vessels.

## BARGAINS BY GREYHOUND

TO THE PRAIRIES  
TICKETS ON SALE 5 DAYS—OCTOBER 2, 3, 4, 5, 6.  
Good Any Time Within 30 Days  
Effective October 1, Coaches Will Leave Vancouver Daily at 7:15 a.m.

Travel All-Canadian Routes  
BY GREYHOUND  
PHONE E 0222, TRAVEL BUREAU or E 1177, BUS TERMINAL

We Specialize in CLEARING SETTLERS' EFFECTS. Arranging Export Shipments

D. D. McTavish & Co. Ltd.  
912 Government St. E 3913

## Wheat

WINNIPEG (CP)—Wheat futures prices turned downward during the last half of today's brief session on Winnipeg Grain Exchange as liberal offerings took command of the trend to outweigh good support from mills and southern houses. It was the first time in eight trading days that wheat values closed with losses. The finish was 1/4 to 1/2 cent lower, October wheat at 76 1/2¢, December 78 1/2¢ and May 81 1/2¢ cents a bushel.

Fractional gains were scored soon after the start as Canadian and United States mills continued their good buying in the pit. The southern support again was believed to have come out in connection with intermarket spreading involving sales at Chicago.

No export sales of Canadian wheat were reported, but sales of Canadian flour abroad today and yesterday were believed to have totaled the equivalent of 1,000,000 bushels of wheat. Latin America and the West Indies were said to have been destinations of the flour. At the same time, traders estimated the total of domestic and export flour business today and yesterday at almost 2,000,000 bushels.

Except for flax, which recorded small advances, all coarse grain values moved to lower levels, although maltsters made fair purchases of barley and mills took oats. Chicago wheat values lost about a cent, while Buenos Aires quotations closed 1/2¢ lower to unchanged.

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)  
Wheat—P. C. C. Open High Low Close  
Oct. 75-3 75-1 75-7 75-7  
Nov. 75-3 75-1 75-7 75-7  
Dec. 75-3 75-1 75-7 75-7  
May 75-3 75-1 75-7 75-7  
Barley—P. C. C. Open High Low Close  
Oct. 62-4 62-4 62-4 62-4  
Nov. 62-4 62-4 62-4 62-4  
Dec. 62-4 62-4 62-4 62-4  
May 62-4 62-4 62-4 62-4  
Oats—P. C. C. Open High Low Close  
Oct. 47-7 48-1 48-3 47-4  
Nov. 47-7 48-1 48-3 47-4  
Dec. 47-7 48-1 48-3 47-4  
May 47-7 48-1 48-3 47-4  
Flax—P. C. C. Open High Low Close  
Oct. 137 137-4 137-4 137-4  
Nov. 137 137-4 137-4 137-4  
Dec. 137 137-4 137-4 137-4  
May 137 137-4 137-4 137-4  
Cash Grain Close  
Wheat—1 northern 76-7, 2 74, 3 72-5  
Oats—2 cw. 48-5, track 47-5  
Barley—2 cw. 57-6, track 56-6  
Flax—1 cw. 158, track 157-4  
Rye—2 cw. 62-2, track 62-2

CHICAGO (AP)—Another break in soybean prices, which lost as much as 3 cents a bushel in early dealings, caused selling of grains today, but market quotations later recovered most of the losses. Wheat, corn and oats declines were held to about a cent, and later prices recovered due partly to continued wet weather over much of the grain belt.

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)  
Wheat—P. C. C. Open High Low Close  
Oct. 121-3 121-3 121-4 121-4  
Nov. 121-3 121-3 121-4 121-4  
Dec. 121-3 121-3 121-4 121-4  
May 121-3 121-3 121-4 121-4  
Corn—P. C. C. Open High Low Close  
Oct. 80-6 80-6 80-6 80-6  
Nov. 80-6 80-6 80-6 80-6  
Dec. 80-6 80-6 80-6 80-6  
May 80-6 80-6 80-6 80-6  
Soybeans—P. C. C. Open High Low Close  
Oct. 87-6 87-6 87-6 87-6  
Nov. 87-6 87-6 87-6 87-6  
Dec. 87-6 87-6 87-6 87-6  
May 87-6 87-6 87-6 87-6

## Egg Prices

These prices are obtained daily from the office of the Dominion Government Poultry Products Inspection Service, Victoria, Garden 2492. Prices as announced September 22 are:  
To producer, delivered, cases returned:  
Grade A large 34c  
Grade A medium 30c  
Grade A pullets 24c  
Peewees 18c  
Wholesale to retail:  
Grade A large 36c  
Grade A medium 32c  
Grade A pullets 26c  
Peewees 20c

## CARIBOO GOLD REPORT

Cariboo Gold Quartz Mining Company, Wells, B.C., today reported net profit of \$151,762 for the first six months of the current fiscal year. This compared with \$175,309 in the like period a year ago.

## New Naval Base At Shelburne

OTTAWA (CP)—Tenders have been called for construction of a naval base at Shelburne, N.S., it is disclosed in the Canada Gazette. Navy officials decline to disclose any details of the project and the exact nature of the work is not known.

The disclosure that the base is to be constructed at Shelburne, a south shore Nova Scotia seaport which has a harbor ranking with that of Halifax, was made in a Public Works Department notice calling for tenders for the construction.

## FINE HARBOR

HALIFAX (CP)—Construction of a naval base at Shelburne will make available for the purposes of war one of the finest natural harbors in the world.

In the first Great War the United States navy used this harbor in a minor way. While it has not been developed greatly since then, its natural advantages rival those of Halifax, eastern Canada's major naval port. It has plenty of room and deep anchorages. It lies 100 miles west of Halifax on the south shore of Nova Scotia.

We Specialize in CLEARING SETTLERS' EFFECTS. Arranging Export Shipments

D. D. McTavish & Co. Ltd.  
912 Government St. E 3913

## New York Stocks

NEW YORK (AP)—Skies cleared for the world series today but in the stock market, with the exception of brightening rays in specialties, clouds generally continued to obscure the direction.

The list exhibited fairly steady tendencies at the start. Dealings, active for a while, slowed. Livelihood of a number of low-priced issues again helped the aggregate and transfers for the two hours were around 250,000 shares.

Better share performers included Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, Atlantic Coast Line, Nickel Plate preferred, Dow Chemical, Eastman Kodak, Phelps Dodge, J. C. Penny and Glenn Martin.

Backward were Chrysler, Goodrich, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, Youngstown Sheet and American Can.

Canadian stocks were higher or unchanged, with gains of 1/4 for Dome Mines, 1/4 for Hiram Walker and 1/4 for Seagrams.

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)  
Dow Jones averages closed today as follows:  
30 industrials 126.10, up 0.04  
20 rails 29.16, up 0.14  
20 utilities 18.45, up 0.12  
Total sales 210,000 shares.

Closing Bid Asked  
Algonquin Steel 100 110  
Do. pfd. 100 110  
Associated Brew. com. 100 110  
Do. pfd. 100 110  
Bathurst Paper 100 110  
Building Products 100 110  
Canada Northern Power 100 110  
Canada Steamships 100 110  
Canadian Alcohol A 100 110  
Canada Car and Foundry 100 110  
Do. pfd. 100 110  
Canadian Celanese com. 100 110  
Do. pfd. 100 110  
Canadian Converters 100 110  
C.P.R. com. 100 110  
Cochran Pulp 100 110  
Consolidated Smelters 100 110  
Crown Cork 100 110  
Distillers Seagrams com. 100 110  
Dominion Bridge 100 110  
Dominion Coal pfd. 100 110  
Dominion Steel and Coal B 100 110  
Dominion Tar 100 110  
Do. pfd. 100 110  
Dominion Textiles 100 110  
Gatineau Power pfd. 100 110  
General Steel Ware com. 100 110  
Hamilton Bridge 100 110  
Hollinger 100 110  
Howard Smith 100 110  
Do. pfd. 100 110  
Hudson Bay M. and S. 100 110  
International Nickel 100 110  
International Petroleum 100 110  
Lake of the Woods 100 110  
Massey Harris 100 110  
Massey Vickers pfd. 100 110  
Montreal Power 100 110  
National Breweries 100 110  
National Steel Car 100 110  
Noranda 100 110  
Olivier 100 110  
Perman 100 110  
Power Corporation 100 110  
Price Bros. 100 110  
Rolland Paper 100 110  
St. Lawrence Corp. pfd. 100 110  
St. Lawrence Paper pfd. 100 110  
Sherwin Williams 100 110  
Steel of Canada 100 110  
Steele 100 110  
Can. Investment Fund 100 110

## Industrials Firmer

TORONTO (CP)—Golds were lower in the average while industrials were irregularly higher during trading on the Toronto Stock Exchange today.

Most active of the golds was Chesterville which hit a new high for the year at 1.87 and then sagged to 1.78, where it was 6 cents down on the day. It recovered slightly just before the close.

Preston eased 10 cents while Pamour, Macassa and Upper Canada were slightly lower. Base metals, dull at the start, got a little action near the end with Pend Oreille and Sheritt Gordon gaining a few cents each.

Industrials looked firmer with prices generally moving narrowly. Massey preferred touched a new high for the year at 12 1/4, up 1/4.

Calgary and Edmonton was the only active western oil to show and it held unchanged. Davies Pete and Brown Oil eased a bit.

## PRODUCTION STEPS UP

NEW YORK (AP)—United States steel mills will operate at 96.9 per cent of rated capacity this week, an increase of 1-10th of 1 per cent from the previous week, the American Iron and Steel Institute estimated today. A month ago they operated at 96.3 per cent and a year ago at 92.6.

## Flies to Jail

MEDICINE HAT (CP)—Four members of the R.A.F. today began to serve sentences of one year each in jail imposed in police court here after they pleaded guilty to charges of theft of an automobile.

The airmen, all members of the No. 34 service flying training school, were sentenced Wednesday. They were: L.A.C. Harry Edwards, 26; L.A.C. Dennis Mills, 20; A.C.1 Albert Hardwick, 20, and A.C.1 Herbert Biddlestone, 20.

The car was stolen in downtown Medicine Hat and recovered near Whittla, about 25 miles south of here.

## Berlin Denial

NEW YORK (AP)—The Berlin radio was quoted by CBS today as announcing "the world-famous radio commentator, Lord Haw Haw, has been banned from the air," but a check-up among Berlin authorities brought only a denial and announcement the broadcaster could be heard as usual.

## Powers Lose

MONTREAL (CP)—Issues moved in a narrow channel up to near the close today on the stock exchange. Utilities were the largest group boarded and price changes were inclined downward generally. Losers were Ottawa Power, Shawinigan and Montreal Power.

Industrials were stronger, Foundation and Dosco "B" adding minor fractions. In the rest of the slender list boarded issues slipped a little.

(By James Richardson and Sons)  
Algonquin Steel com. 100 110  
Do. pfd. 100 110  
Associated Brew. com. 100 110  
Do. pfd. 100 110  
Bathurst Paper 100 110  
Building Products 100 110  
Canada Northern Power 100 110  
Canada Steamships 100 110  
Canadian Alcohol A 100 110  
Canada Car and Foundry 100 110  
Do. pfd. 100 110  
Canadian Celanese com. 100 110  
Do. pfd. 100 110  
Canadian Converters 100 110  
C.P.R. com. 100 110  
Cochran Pulp 100 110  
Consolidated Smelters 100 110  
Crown Cork 100 110  
Distillers Seagrams com. 100 110  
Dominion Bridge 100 110  
Dominion Coal pfd. 100 110  
Dominion Steel and Coal B 100 110  
Dominion Tar 100 110  
Do. pfd. 100 110  
Dominion Textiles 100 110  
Gatineau Power pfd. 100 110  
General Steel Ware com. 100 110  
Hamilton Bridge 100 110  
Hollinger 100 110  
Howard Smith 100 110  
Do. pfd. 100 110  
Hudson Bay M. and S. 100 110  
International Nickel 100 110  
International Petroleum 100 110  
Lake of the Woods 100 110  
Massey Harris 100 110  
Massey Vickers pfd. 100 110  
Montreal Power 100 110  
National Breweries 100 110  
National Steel Car 100 110  
Noranda 100 110  
Olivier 100 110  
Perman 100 110  
Power Corporation 100 110  
Price Bros. 100 110  
Rolland Paper 100 110  
St. Lawrence Corp. pfd. 100 110  
St. Lawrence Paper pfd. 100 110  
Sherwin Williams 100 110  
Steel of Canada 100 110  
Steele 100 110  
Can. Investment Fund 100 110

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## Bonds

### FOREIGN

(By Burns & Wainwright Ltd.)  
Argentina 4 1/2% 1948 85.50 80.00  
Chile 6% 1961 70.00 70.00  
Colombia 6% 1961 40.00 43.50  
Cuba 4 1/2% 1977 75.00 75.00  
Denmark 6% 1942 66.00 68.50  
Peru 6% 1961 7.50 9.00  
Sydney 8 1/2% 1955 105.00 105.00  
United Kingdom 4 1/2% 1990 30.00 35.00  
Uruguay 4 1/2% 1978 51.00 53.00  
Above prices in New York

### PROVINCIAL

Alberta 4% 1953 65.00 68.50  
Do. 5% 1955 70.00 70.00  
British Columbia 4% 1957 101.50 101.50  
Do. 4 1/2% 1953 106.50 106.50  
Do. 5% 1955 106.50 106.50  
Manitoba 4 1/2% 1960 85.00 85.00  
Do. 5% 1958 101.75 104.25  
New Brunswick 4 1/2% 1961 104.00 107.00  
Nova Scotia 4 1/2% 1952 105.50 108.00  
Ontario 4 1/2% 1950 109.00 110.75  
Quebec 4 1/2% 1958 104.50 104.50  
Saskatchewan 4 1/2% 1951 86.50 90.50  
Do. 5% 1952 92.50 93.00  
Do. 6% 1952 92.50 96.50

### CORPORATION

Abitibi 5% 1953 80.75 80.75  
A.P. Pulp 6% 1950 91.50 95.50  
Brown Co. 5 1/2% 1946 65.50 70.25  
Calgary Power 5% 1960 106.50 109.00  
Canada Cement 4 1/2% 1951 102.25 105.25  
Canada Steamship 5 1/2% 1957 102.25 102.25  
C.P.R. 3% 1945 88.50 100.00  
Dominion Tar 4 1/2% 1951 94.75 96.50  
Famous Players 4 1/2% 1951 95.50 100.50  
Gatineau Power 5% 1949 95.50 102.00  
Macleod 3 1/2% 1958 75.00 75.00  
Massey Harris 4 1/2% 1954 95.00 97.50  
McCull Frontenac 4 1/2% 1949 101.50 103.50  
Simpsons Ltd. 4 1/2% 1951 101.00 103.50  
St. Lawrence Growers 5 1/2% 1948 95.50 99.50

### DOMINION OF CANADA

(By A. E. Ames & Co.)  
5% November 1941 100 101  
5% October 1943 100 101  
4 1/2% October 1944 100 101  
4% October 1945-45 103 105  
4% February 1946 103 110  
3 1/2% June 1946-49 102 103  
3 1/2% October 1944-49 102 103  
3 1/2% June 1951 (V.L.) 100 100  
3 1/2% February 1948-52 101 102  
3 1/2% October 1949-52 101 102  
4% October 1947-52 105 106  
3 1/2% June 1950-55 98 99  
4% June 1950-55 98 99  
4 1/2% November 1948-58 108 109  
4 1/2% November 1949-59 109 110  
3 1/2% June 1956-66 100 101  
3% Perpetual 93 94

### MINES

Bayonne Cons. 4 1/2% 5  
Bralorne 1120 1120  
Cariboo Gold 22 22  
Goldendale 6 6  
Gravel Whiskey 15 16  
Grandview 15 16  
Gold Belt 47 50  
Hedley Masco 125 130  
Island Mountain 20 20  
Kootenay Belle 20 20  
Minto 2 2  
Nicola 1 1  
Pacific Nickel 170 180  
Pend Oreille 240 245  
Premier Gold 2 2  
Privateer 54 55  
Reeves McDonald 30 32  
Reno Gold 10 11  
Sheep Creek 92 95  
Sulphur Mountain 72 72  
Surf Inlet 10 11  
Taylor Bridge 2 2  
Ymir Yankee Girl 4 6

### MISCELLANEOUS

Coast Breweries 122 135  
Capital Metals 110 110



## United Church of Canada

### METROPOLITAN

Metropolitan United Church will observe the special World-wide Communion Services on Sunday, when Dr. Whitehouse will administer the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper at both morning and evening services.

"Affirmation of Unity" is the sermon subject for the morning service. The choir will render "Peace I Leave With You." Soloist will be Miss Dorothy Parsons. Topic of the evening service will be "The Heart of the Gospel." The choir will be heard in "O Love That Will Not Let Me Go." Soloists, Miss J. Duncan and Mrs. H. Brown, will sing "Heavenly Light."

### FAIRFIELD

At Fairfield United Church, Rev. Norman J. Cress will speak in the morning on "That They May Be One" and to the children on "Little Lost Bird." The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed. In the evening the minister's subject will be "Good Housekeeping."

Music for the day will include: In the morning, a duet by Mr. and Mrs. Dan Parfitt, "If With All Your Heart"; anthem, "Thou Will Keep Him In Perfect Peace." Evening solo by Miss Isabelle Pike, "Come Ye Blessed," and anthem, "The Heavens Proclaim Him."

### OAK BAY

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed at both morning and evening services in Oak Bay United Church on Sunday. In the morning the minister, Rev. F. R. G. Dredge, will preach on "Perfect Peace" and in the evening on "The Love We Trust."

The choir will sing in the morning "Will Your Anchor Hold?" and in the evening "Come Let Us Sing of a Wonderful Love."

### BELMONT

At the morning service the sermon subject will be, "Bread That Is Broken." At the close of the regular service world-wide communion Sunday will be observed. The newly-elected executive of the young people will be installed into office at this service. The evening sermon is entitled, "The Saving Experience."

"O Saviour of the World" and "I Will Lay Me Down in Peace" will be rendered by the choir. The Sunday school will meet at 9.45 a.m.

### WILKINSON ROAD

Wilkinson Road United Church Sunday school and adult Bible classes will meet at 10. Public worship will follow at 11.15 and the Rev. W. Allan will administer the sacrament of the Lord's Supper. Under Dr. W. Phillips, the choir will render "I Am Alpha and Omega." Wilkinson Y.P.S. will hold their opening night Monday evening at 8 with a social and entertainment program. The W.M.S. Auxiliary will meet at the parsonage Tuesday afternoon at 2. Midweek service for prayer and scripture study on Wednesday evening at 8.

### GARDEN CITY

Garden City United Sunday school and adult Bible class will meet at 2.15, under leadership of Miss Muriel Rudd. Evening worship will commence at 7.30 and the Rev. W. Allan will preach. Under leadership of J. Jones, the choir will render "Come and Let Us Return." The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed.

### FIRST UNITED

First United will join other churches Sunday in the observance of "World-wide Communion Sunday."

At the morning service the sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered, and also following the evening service. The minister will conduct both services.

The choral music for the day will be "Jesu, Word of God Incarnate," and "O Gladsome Light."

### CENTENNIAL

At Centennial United Church Sunday at 11, Rev. John Turner will administer Sacrament of the Lord's Supper following a full sacramental service. The choir will render "God So Loved the World." A solo, "The Stranger of Galilee," will be given by Mrs. G. E. Lane, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Buckler will sing a duet, "Altogether Thine Lord."

At 7.30, the pastor will give a gospel message and administer sacrament to those unable to attend in the morning. The choir's contribution will be, "O Saviour of the World," and a solo will be given by Miss Mary Samuelson. The Sunday school will meet at 9.45.

### ST. AIDAN'S CHURCH

The services Sunday will be in accord with the world-wide Communion service arranged for Christian believers throughout the world. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered at the close of the morning and evening services. Rev. T. Griffiths will preach at both services.

### JAMES BAY

The evening service at 7.30 will be the regular Communion of the Lord's Supper. The pastor, Rev. J. C. Jackson, will conduct the service, preaching on "The Church Which Is the Body." Sunday school will meet at 11.

### VICTORIA WEST

Rev. T. W. Jackson will administer Communion at 11; anthem by the choir, "Hear My Prayer"; Sunday school at 9.45.

## Christian Science

"Unreality" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Churches of Christ Scientist, on Sunday.

The golden text is: "All that is in the world, the lust of the flesh, and the lust of the eyes, and the pride of life, is not of the Father, but is of the world. And the world passeth away, and the lust thereof: but he that doeth the will of God abideth for ever." (1 John 2:16, 17).

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health With Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "The science of being repudiates self-evident impossibilities, such as the amalgamation of truth and error in cause or effect. Science separates the tares and wheat in time of harvest. Therefore there can be no effect from any other cause, and there can be no reality in aught which does not proceed from this great and only cause."

## Spiritualist

### OPEN DOOR

At the Open Door Spiritualist Church, 714 Cormorant Street, Rev. Walter Holder will speak on "The Thought World," with messages at the close of the service. Monday at 7.45 trance psychometry circle will be conducted by Rev. Mr. Holder. Thursday at 8 the weekly message and healing circle will be in charge of Mr. Holder and assistants. All meetings are held in the church hall.

### FIRST SPIRITUALIST

At the First Spiritualist Church, Sons of England Hall, 1216 Broad Street, Sunday, Rev. Bernard Rodin will speak at 11 a.m. on "Man's Higher Mind." Clairvoyant messages and healing will follow. Song service with violin selections will be conducted at 7.15, and at 7.30 Mr. Rodin will speak on "Thoughts for Victory," followed by clairvoyant messages. On Tuesday afternoon at 3, trance messages.

### MISSION OF ALEXIS

The Spiritual Mission of Alexis will meet Sunday at 1416 Douglas Street. At 7.30 the control "Alexis" will continue his talks on the Revelation of St. John, taking for his subject, "The Seven Seals of the Lamb's Book." At the close of this service, messages will be given. Thursday at 8 an open circle with healing will be held at 1042 Balmoral Road.

High station is never an attainment; character is an attainment, and high station is the result of it.

## Anglican

### CHRIST CHURCH

Harvest Thanksgiving services will be held at Christ Church Cathedral Sunday, beginning with a celebration of the Holy Communion at 8. There will be a children's Eucharist at 9.40 and choral Eucharist at 11, when the Dean will be the preacher. Evening service will be sung at 7.30, with a sermon by the Dean.

### ST. BARNABAS

Services Sunday at St. Barnabas follow: 8, Holy Communion; 11, choral Eucharist and sermon; 7.30, evensong and sermon. Daily at 8, Holy Eucharist, and on Wednesday at 8 a special service of intercession is held.

### ST. JOHN'S

Harvest festival services at St. John's will start at 8 a.m. with Holy Communion. This will be an A.Y.P.A. corporate, followed by breakfast, the speaker being Rev. George Biddle. At 11 a.m., harvest thanksgiving service and Holy Communion will see the rector preach on "The Bread of Life." At the 7.30 evening service the rector's topic will be "The Harvest of the World Is Ripe."

Organist Ian Galliford will render "Concert Overture, C Minor," and "In Thine Is Gladness," starting at 7.10 p.m. The church school will meet at 10.45 a.m. in the auditorium.

On Monday a harvest home supper will be held at 6.30 p.m. Rt. Rev. H. E. Sexton, Bishop of British Columbia, the speaker. Holy Communion service on Thursday at 10.30 a.m.; war intercession service at 7.30 p.m.

### ST. MARY'S

Services at St. Mary's, Oak Bay, on Sunday will be: Holy Communion at 8 a.m. and 12 noon, matins and sermon by Rev. Cyril Venables at 11 and evensong with sermon at 7 by the rector, Ven. Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunn. At 9.45 a short service will be held in the church for members of the senior Sunday school, and in the hall at 11 for the juniors. Regular lessons will follow.

The weekly service of intercession will be held Tuesday morning at 10.30 and at the same time on Thursday the mid-week celebration of Holy Communion with special intercessions.

### ST. ALBAN'S

Services on Sunday at St. Alban's Church will be as follows: Holy Communion at 8 a.m., family service at 11 o'clock, Rev. F. Comley; evensong at 7, Rev. F. Comley.

### ST. MATTHIAS

The services at St. Matthias' Church Sunday will be Holy Communion at 8, choral Eucharist at 11, and evensong at 7.30. The Sunday school will meet at 9.45 and the Bible class at 10.

### ST. MARY'S, METCHOSIN

Harvest services Sunday at St. Mary's, Metchosin, follow: 8, Holy Communion; 11, morning prayer and Holy Communion; preacher, Ven. Archdeacon Robt. Connell.

### HOLY TRINITY, SOOKE

Holy Trinity, Sooke, services Sunday follow: 9, Holy Communion; 3, evening prayer and sermon; preacher, Ven. Archdeacon Robt. Connell.

### ST. MICHAEL'S

Services at St. Michael's, Royal Oak, Sunday will be as follows: Rev. Canon H. V. Hitchcock; Holy Communion at 8 a.m.; children's service, followed by Holy Communion at 11 a.m.

### ST. MARTIN'S-IN-THE-FIELDS

At 11 harvest festival will be held, with Holy Communion, under Ven. Archdeacon Nunn, M.A. At 7, choral evensong will be conducted by Rev. Canon Stocken.

### ST. JOHN'S, COLWOOD

Sunday services at St. John's Church, Colwood, will be conducted by Rev. P. J. Disney with matins and Holy Communion at 11.

### ST. MATTHEW'S, LANGFORD

In St. Matthew's Church, Langford, services will be conducted by Rev. P. J. Disney, with Holy Communion at 8 and evensong at 7.

### ST. COLUMBA

Harvest thanksgiving services will be held Sunday school at 10, morning service with Holy Communion at 11, evensong at 7.30.

### ST. STEPHEN'S, MT. NEWTON

Holy Communion at 11.30; Rev. W. N. Turner in charge.

### ST. MARY'S SAANICHTON

Harvest thanksgiving, conducted by Rev. W. N. Turner, at 10.30.

### JAMES ISLAND

Harvest thanksgiving, conducted by Rev. W. N. Turner, at 7.30. Preacher will be Bishop H. E. Sexton.

### ST. MARK'S, CLOVERDALE

St. Mark's, Cloverdale, harvest festival services will open with

## Other Denominations

### EMPIRE MINISTRY

Colonel J. G. Wright, secretary of the British-Israel Association of Greater Vancouver, will speak Sunday evening at the Crystal Garden Auditorium on "What Is Prophecy's Key to Britain's Greatness?" N. Y. Cross will lead the community singing about 7.15, with Miss Ethel James at the piano.

### ABSOLUTE SCIENCE

The regular Sunday morning service will take place at the "Home of True Prayer," 2315 Fernwood Road, at 11. Subject of the lecture will be "The Transcendent Life." Tuesday evening at 8 there will be a healing silence and consideration of the Absolute.

### GOSPEL TABERNACLE

"Our Daily Bread" will be the 11 a.m. sermon topic of Rev. Frederic M. Landis, pastor of the Gospel Tabernacle of the Christian and Missionary Alliance, Yates Street, near Cook. The 7.30 p.m. service will be in the charge of the Young People's Society. T. A. Watson will speak.

### THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

"Organization in Nature" is the topic for the Monday evening meeting of the Victoria Theosophical Society. Short talks will be given on the esoteric side of the many bewildering types and species to be found in the various kingdoms of nature. Questions and discussion will follow. The meeting is held at 8 in Room 129, Pemberton Building.

### VICTORIA TRUTH CENTRE

Rev. Emma M. Smiley will speak at Victoria Truth Centre Sunday morning on "The Man at the Pool." Arnold Trevett will speak "Behold the Master Passeth By." In the evening, the subject will be, "The Urge of Life." Gilbert Margison will sing "Beatitudes." On Wednesday at 8 Mrs. Smiley will consider "Fundamentals of Truth."

## British-Israel

### VICTORIA ASSOCIATION

W. G. Gamble, well-known school inspector, will speak at the public meeting of the Victoria British-Israel Association in the lower hall, First Baptist Church, on Tuesday at 8 p.m. on "Foundations of Faith."

The Cloverdale branch will meet at the home of Mrs. Smith, 3153 Quadra Street, on Monday at 8 p.m. E. W. Abraham will speak on "The Choice Before Us."

### B.I. WORLD FEDERATION

"Jerusalem and Armageddon" will be the subject of E. E. Richards' address on Monday at 8 in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium under the auspices of the British-Israel World Federation.

Mr. Richards will speak on the prophetic aspect of the present war in which he will deal with Hitler's disclosed strategy to seize the Middle and the Near East, invading Palestine and Egypt. Lantern slides will be shown.

## Salvation Army

### CITADEL

Lieut.-Col. W. Roy Gilks will speak at the morning holiness meeting Sunday at the Salvation Army Citadel, Broad Street, on "Roots." At 3.15 he will lecture on London, in Peace and War, by a Londoner. Rev. Percy Willis will preside. At the evening meeting he will speak on "Christ at the Crossroads." Tonight the colonel's subject will be "How Did You Get There?" and on Monday evening at his concluding meeting he will speak on "God Deals With a Dictator."

### VICTORIA WEST

Adjutant Marjorie Finnie, commanding officer, will lead Sunday morning and evening meetings at the Salvation Army Hall, corner of Catherine and Edward Streets. Sunday school will be held at 2.30. A public week-night meeting is held every Thursday at 8.

### MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

The monthly meeting of the Victoria Ministerial Association will be held Monday at the Y.W.C.A., taking the form of a luncheon meeting at 12.15 noon. The speaker will be Colonel Gilks of the Salvation Army. All ministers are invited.

Holy Communion at 8 and 11; the Ven. Archdeacon Cornish will preach. Festival evensong, with well-known hymns, will start at 7. The vicar will be in charge.

### ST. LUKE'S, CEDAR HILL

Services Sunday will include: Holy Communion at 8, matins at 11, preacher, Bishop of Columbia. Evensong at 7.30, preacher, Rev. E. G. Burges-Browne.

## Baptist

### EMMANUEL BAPTIST

Rev. Wilfrid L. McKay will preach both morning and evening at Emmanuel Baptist Church Sunday.

"The Forward March" will be his morning topic. At the close of this service the ordinance of the Lord's Supper will be observed followed by a reception of new members.

"The Glory of the Cross" will be the evening topic. James Oakman, tenor, will sing "Come Ye Blessed." Services will commence with a sacred song with the choir in attendance.

Special meetings for the week include an illustrated lecture Tuesday evening at 8 on "The Starry Heavens, a testimony to the Creator," by Gordon A. Morgan of Vancouver. The mid-week service for prayer and testimony will be held Wednesday evening at 8. Miss Georgina McGill, missionary from India, will speak to the Women's Society on Thursday at 2.30.

### FIRST BAPTIST

At First Baptist Church Sunday morning Rev. G. A. Reynolds, "Discovering Our Secret Faults, and Applying a Remedy." In the evening the minister will speak on "What Is Christianity? Four Steps in the Christian Religion."

Mrs. Charles Lee, morning soloist, will sing, "Father in Heaven." The choir will render "One Sweetly Solemn Thought." In the evening Mrs. Norman Duckworth and the Misses Florence and Isabelle Aitchison will sing "The Christ and the Cross." The choir will be heard in "Hark! Hark! My Soul."

At the close of the morning service the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed and new members will be received into church fellowship. At the weekly prayer service on Wednesday at 8 the minister will speak on "The Little Foxes."

### CENTRAL

Special anniversary services, marking the completion of 14 years of ministry in Victoria of Dr. J. B. Rowell, and the founding of the Central Baptist Church, will take place on Sunday.

In the morning, the pastor's message will be, "Rededication Unto Soul-winning; Understand Thou? Believest Thou?" In the evening, "God's Guarantee for Home or Overseas: 'My Presence Shall Go With Thee.'" A message for all walks in life, especially the boys who go overseas, and those remaining at home.

The Bible school will commence on Tuesday at 8.

## 'Aren't Summer Colds Awful?'

DETROIT (AP)—A 24-year-old blonde social worker is worried more about a summer cold than what to do with \$1,000,000 dumped into her lap.

She is Miss Virginia Hansen, a former employee of the Detroit welfare department, who won the fortune when a San Francisco superior court declared her sole owner of the Bear Film Company, a California photo service founded by her late father, Oscar C. Hansen.

"It certainly is lovely, but really," said Miss Hansen between sniffles, "I haven't had time to make up my mind what I'm going to do with it. Aren't these summer colds awful?"

The superior court declared Miss Hansen was not disinherited when her father, estranged from her mother, transferred his film company stock to the girl's grandmother.

## THE WEATHER

VICTORIA, 5 a.m. today—It has been mild in British Columbia, though frosts have occurred in the Cariboo and Kootenays. Except for the central coast, showers or light to moderate rains have been general. Light rains have fallen on the prairie and it has been cloudy.

Victoria—Barometer, 29.91; temperature, max. 57, min. 47; wind, 4 miles N.W.W.; precip., .31; cloudy.

Vancouver—Barometer, 29.92; temperature, max. 58, min. 46; wind, 2 miles S.; precip., .04; cloudy.

San Francisco—Barometer, 29.74; temperature, max. 69, min. 50; wind, 10 miles W.N.W.; clear.

Portland—Barometer, 30.00; temperature, max. 56, min. 46; wind, 5 miles N.; clear.

San Jose—Barometer, 29.74; temperature, max. 69, min. 50; wind, 10 miles W.N.W.; clear.

Seattle—Barometer, 29.91; temperature, max. 57, min. 47; wind, 4 miles N.W.W.; precip., .31; cloudy.

Portland—Barometer, 30.00; temperature, max. 56, min. 46; wind, 5 miles N.; clear.

San Jose—Barometer, 29.74; temperature, max. 69, min. 50; wind, 10 miles W.N.W.; clear.

Seattle—Barometer, 29.91; temperature, max. 57, min. 47; wind, 4 miles N.W.W.; precip., .31; cloudy.

Portland—Barometer, 30.00; temperature, max. 56, min. 46; wind, 5 miles N.; clear.

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## OUR SPECIAL FOR MONDAY

## 1940 Hillman Big 10 Sedan

With a full new car guarantee. Runs and looks like new, finished in a Balmoral Stone with green upholstery to match; heater and other extras. Hillman is the most economical car and will conserve half your gasoline.

\$1095

JAMESON MOTORS

750 BROUGHTON STREET

LIMITED

## Whittaker Tells Of Aid to Farmers

Speaking in Gordon Head Hall Friday, Norman W. Whittaker, K.C., Liberal candidate in Saanich, described what the trade extension branch had done to ensure delivery of B.C. food supplies to Britain and at the same time find markets for the farmers' surpluses.

Under R. S. O'Meara, who acted as special agent, a clearing house had been established through which 2,500 tons of processed fruits had been moved. Mr. O'Meara, he pointed out, made all arrangements for shipping, credit and distribution of payments for the fruit. Mr. Whittaker regarded this as an outstanding contribution to the war effort in co-operation with the federal government.

Mr. Whittaker said that B.C. farmers to date had received \$250,000 for the fruit shipments to Britain, which included strawberries, raspberries, greengage and black currant pulp and prunes.

The candidate discussed various other phases of provincial endeavor in which activities had been dovetailed with the federal war effort. He mentioned free health services to the army, special technical training and educational courses for war work and men in the forces, and the organization of 16,000 A.R.P. workers under Attorney-General Gordon Wismer.

He reviewed the work of the agricultural production committee in directing changes in the production of the farmers to war needs, emphasizing how this was drawn up not only to meet emergency needs, but to put the farms on a sound basis for post-war production.

He paid tribute to farmers and their organizations for wholehearted co-operation with the government in these steps, pointing out the government could only act as a directing agency.

## NORTH QUADRA CUBS

Freeman King gave the boys a talk on what cubs are doing in England, also what they could do to help in this war. John Moffat received his first year service star. The Brown Six won the honor pennant for September.

## URGES SOCIALIZED HEALTH SERVICES

Mrs. Clare McAllister, C.C.F. candidate in Victoria, said in an address at 27 Boyd Street, James Bay, last night, that records showed the need for socialized health services.

Pointing out that people of B.C. had already declared by plebiscite for health insurance, Mrs. McAllister said the average wage of all Canadians was \$62 monthly, not enough to provide adequate health services. She said there had been no improvement in the maternal death rate of Canada in the last 25 years and quoted school doctors as saying a large number of children needed dental attention.

The attitude of the Liberals toward better health services had been one of minor amelioration, she said, and only full socialization of health could bring complete results.

She questioned why premarital health examinations approved by the Legislature had not yet been brought into force. There were not enough beds to hospitalize T.B. cases, she said, and a cancer clinic had only reached the stage of a forecast.

W. B. Caird and H. O. Simpson, the other C.C.F. candidates, spoke.

## Cariboo Hay, Grain Ruined By Rain

QUESNEL (CP)—Three weeks of constant rain throughout the Cariboo district—old-timers claim it is the wettest season they can remember—has ruined hay and grain crops and turned roads into ribbons of mud, preventing hunters from motoring into the big game haunts of the section.

Stage drivers reports highways are flooded in many places and small creeks have overflowed their banks.

Hay and grain, still in the fields, is turning black and farmers have little hope of salvaging any of their crop this fall. Snow fell at Wells Friday, impeding traffic in that district. Small farmers fear complete loss of potato crops and ranchers throughout the Chilcotin range anticipate a hard winter and shortage of hay.

There have been no serious signs of floods, other than to halt road traffic at spots.

## With the Forces

## Venturesome Soldier Heads for London

Harry Wilson, 26, who has fought in the armies of three countries and won the Croix de Guerre and Medaille Militaire, is now on his way to Montreal, where he hopes to join the crew of a merchant ship that will take him back to London and his wife and little daughter.

Wilson, who served nearly two years in the Canadian army overseas, was wounded a few months ago when a land mine burst in his face. He was sent back to Canada for discharge, leaving his wife and child in London.

Born in Los Angeles, he went to sea at the age of 13. After five years—he sought new adventure and ended up by joining the French Foreign Legion, in which he served in 1933 and 1934, when he went to Spain.

There he saw 18 months of fighting and after the Spanish war ended went back to sea again as an able seaman. Shortly after war started his ship, the Ss. Dalroy, was torpedoed in the Caribbean and Wilson came to British Columbia, joining a Canadian army unit at Victoria for a chance to "get his own back."

Sent overseas, he married and served with the Canadian forces until wounded in the mine explosion, which left a ragged scar across his forehead. He has just been discharged at Victoria.

## Spitsbergen Only Tip-and-run Affair

LONDON (CP)—Maj. Gen. R. J. Collins, British military analyst, expresses the opinion the chief value of the recent Spitsbergen raid was that it gave "some at least of the long-suffering Canadian troops a real, though brief, job of work" and that "for once some of them were left off the string."

Speaking on the BBC war commentary, the general said he thought "the papers made rather too much of this incident which was only a tip-and-run affair, though on a rather large scale."

Without elaborating on the point he asserted his belief the Germans were forestalled in Spitsbergen as they were in Iraq and Iran when the Allies occupied those two countries.

## Nova Scotians Win

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND (CP)—On a famous English river, the prestige of the ace sappers who smashed Spitsbergen's coal mines took a beating at the hands of tough Nova Scotia engineers.

The eastern Ontario field company came back from the Arctic foray the envy of all Royal Canadian Engineers. Then, competing in the finals of the 1st Division bridging championships several weeks after returning, the company was swamped by a Nova Scotia field company in practically every event.

Under a new commanding officer, Maj. A. L. Tregillus of Calgary, the Nova Scotians took the lead from the first even when they constructed a heavy raft and ferried a large truck over the river, 150 yards wide, and back again several minutes ahead of their opposition.

Sergeant A. S. Miller of Halifax, commanded the small detachment which carried off the ferrying job. Included in his team was Spr. Ron Sinclair of Pennant, Sask.

Other officers of the winning company were Capt. E. H. Wright of Edmonton, and Lieut. Dave Hoskin of Winnipeg.

## Vancouver Observer Had Difficult Time

VANCOUVER (CP)—Sergeant Mark Roach, 24-year-old Vancouver observer with the R.A.F. bomber squadron, in a letter to his parents here, tells how his bomber twisted and turned for 15 minutes before escaping from the glare of a "searchlight cone" while on a raid over enemy occupied territory.

Roach, who was recently awarded the Distinguished Flying Medal, said "we were caught in a searchlight cone running up to the target. For 15 minutes we twisted and turned to try and get out. It was bright as midsummer. The rear-gunner was almost blinded, but he just had time to report the fighter as it swept in."

"It was a M.E. 110," Roach wrote. "There was a terrific crash and the kite (bomber) shook from stem to stern. We lost a lot of height in a dive, more or less out of control. Our elevators had been damaged by cannon-shell but we got out of the searchlights and finally levelled off."

The bomber managed to get home, flying at a low height, Roach said.

## 6-Foot Policeman Joins R.C.A.F.

VANCOUVER (CP)—Wireless compartments in bombing planes are not made large enough for Harold Engelson, first-class radio operator, so he is going to train as an R.C.A.F. pilot.

Engelson, who stands 6 feet 2 inches tall in his stocking feet, was a provincial police constable until he obtained his discharge Friday and was sworn in at the R.C.A.F. recruiting depot here.

He was police radio operator at Fort Nelson in the northern interior, for five years and was transferred to Maillardville, near New Westminster, a month ago.

He operated a portable radio for a search party which late last month discovered the bodies of three R.C.A.F. airmen who were killed when their bombing plane crashed into a mountain 65 miles northeast of here near Yale during a flight from Macleod to Vancouver.

## Military Activities

## No. 13, FIELD AMBULANCE, R.C.A.M.C. (R) C.A.

Orders for week ending October 5: Orderly officer for week, Capt. L. W. Bassett; next for duty, Capt. A. B. Nash; orderly N.C.O., Cpl. J. A. Callaghan; next for duty, Cpl. W. H. Laing.

Parades at the Woolen Mills October 7 and October 10 at 20.00 hours. All ranks must attend. Advanced training as per new syllabus. Dress: Drill order.

## 3rd BATTALION, CANADIAN SCOTTISH (R) C.A.

Orderly officer for week ending October 11: 2nd Lieut. W. S. Wilson; next for duty, 2nd Lieut. A. B. B. Wright; orderly sergeant, Sgt. W. H. Newcombe; orderly corporal, Cpl. C. P. Rutherford.

Parades, October 6, at Armadale, at 19.45 hours. Route march. October 8, at Armadale, at 19.45 hours. Training as per syllabus. Dress: All ranks, battle dress and light marching order.

## 11TH INFANTRY RESERVE VETERANS GUARD (R.C.A.)

Orderly officer for week ending October 11: 2nd Lieut. L. Glazan; next for duty, 2nd Lieut. A. L. Moore; orderly sergeant, Cpl. P. A. Fitzsimmons; next for duty, Cpl. J. McColl.

Parades, October 6: Armadale, with 3rd Bn. Canadian Scottish Regt (R) C.A., route march.

October 8, Bay Street Armories at 19.45 hours; training as per syllabus. Dress, all ranks: Battle dress and light marching order.

## MUST CARRY WAR TO NAZI TERRITORY

VANCOUVER (CP)—Geoffrey Shakespeare, British parliamentary Under-Secretary of State for the Dominions, said here he was confident in the ultimate victory of freedom-loving people over totalitarianism, but warned "the suffering which has already occurred has been nothing to that which is to be expected."

"Don't underestimate the strength of the enemy sprawled across Europe, harnessing all the energies of the conquered peoples," he said in an address before the Canadian Club. "It is not enough to avoid defeat. We have to carry the war into the enemy's territory—and that is going to be a very difficult and arduous task."

"We won't win this war unless all of us excel ourselves and give everything we have."

"I believe that the era which

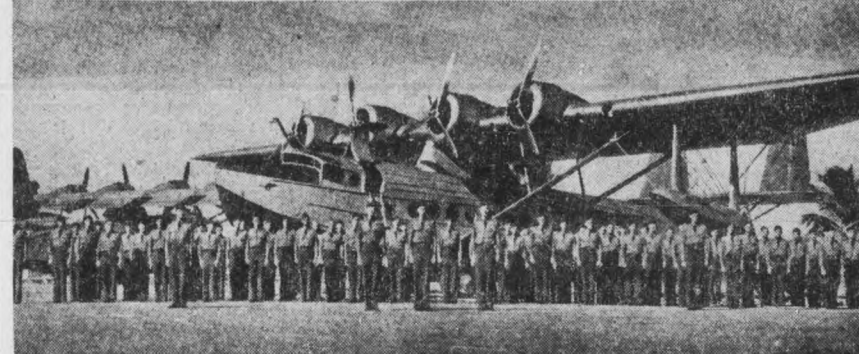
## King Inspects Canadians at Balmoral Castle



King George, wearing the uniform of the Cameron Highlanders is shown reviewing a Canadian Forestry Corps Detachment at Balmoral Castle.



Officers present during the inspection, left to right, Captain J. F. McFarlane, Lt. Col. C. E. F. Jones, Brig. Gen. J. B. White, commanding officer of the Canadian Forestry Corps; Major E. A. Caldwell and Major MacGregor.



R.A.F. and U.S. ARMY CELESTIAL NAVIGATORS—After 15 weeks' study of dead reckoning, swinging the compass, star identification, co-ordination of radio bearings and other intricacies of celestial navigation at Miami University, these 91 pilots have been graduated as the largest class yet from Pan American's course. The boys are drawn from the Royal Air Force and the U.S. Army Air Corps. Of the original enrollees, only 5 per cent did not seem to have the brains. The other 95 per cent passed with higher averages than any previous class.

is struggling to be born will be built on surer foundations, because these foundations will rise on the co-operation of the free-

dom-loving peoples in the old and new worlds." Mr. Shakespeare said. "That is the message of the Atlantic charter."

Contrasting present grounds for confidence and hope with the desperate situation of a year ago, he pointed to the rising tide of Canada's war effort.

"If it is true that Waterloo was won on the playing field of Eton, civilization may well be saved at the training stations of Canada," he said.

## POLITICS

## WINCH IN KAMLOOPS

Harold Winch, running for re-election as C.C.F. candidate in Vancouver-East, said in Kamloops the government elected October 21 "will decide the extent and quality of British Columbia's war effort and the standards of security at home during the war and, we hope, the problems of rehabilitating and postwar administration."

Speaking in support of Mayor Charles E. Scanlan, C.C.F. candidate in Kamloops riding, Winch asked for "responsible government by responsible parliamentarians elected by responsible citizenship, in place of members who are not interested except in the interests of the party and the Premier's wishes."

## MAITLAND IN TRAIL

Charging the Liberal party had "failed in the test of leadership which arose with the outlook of

war." R. L. Maitland, K.C., British Columbia Conservative leader, said in Trail his party "had realized the call made upon every Canadian to assist in attaining a maximum war effort and had offered complete co-operation in the great war task before the nation."

Mr. Maitland said "in that offer, the Conservative party insisted party patronage, waste and extravagance should cease, but there was no answer to our offer."

He maintained "taking of highways out of politics" was essential to preparing for the future development of the province. He also claimed labor had prospered under Conservative administrations more than under any other party.

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## Teachers Honor George H. Deane

Incidents in a colorful career were recapitulated by George H. Deane at a dinner tendered him by city school teachers and trustees at the Empress Hotel Friday night.

As a token of the esteem in which they held their retiring municipal inspector, members of the board presented to him a pen and pencil set. Trustee Mrs. A. S. Christie, making the presentation, declared him a tower of strength to the board, a man most keenly interested in the welfare of the city's children and a leader in a changing school world.

On behalf of the assembled teachers A. A. Campbell presented to Mr. Deane a traveling bag with the good wishes of the profession, which considered him a loyal friend, fair in his dealings. He remarked on Mr. Deane's enjoyment of his classroom associations with the children and the wide variety of his activities.

The guests rose en masse to sing "He's a Jolly Good Fellow," under the leadership of Trustee F. A. Willis.

Mr. Deane thanked the trustees and teachers on behalf of himself and Mrs. Deane, voiced his enjoyment of the satisfaction arising from performance of a service and embarked on reminiscences of personal history.

## PERSONAL HISTORY

He recalled a young man who, before he had reached 19, had been a drug apprentice, a telegraph operator, a clerk in a law office, a clerk in the accounting office of a large department store and a teacher.

"I've always realized the importance of the education of experience," he noted as he referred to his "record of instability."

To the applause of the ladies he said he took his first teaching job before any female teacher at the dinner was born. The post entailed instruction to all grades at \$275 a year "when the taxes were collected."

"In my first school in British Columbia I held the joint office of postmaster, telegraph operator and teacher, rising sometimes at four in the morning, with the temperature 30 below, to meet the mail stage," he said.

Mr. Deane told of the attractive change of scene offered an inspector of rural schools. He described one interior house of education in which the pupils, all members of one family, were taught in the dining-room.

"It took six students to make a school and that one maintained its enrollment for years," he added.

The main pleasure of an inspector surrounded his contacts and association with the children, Mr. Deane said, concluding with an expression of thanks to the present and past boards for their consideration and courtesies and to the teachers for their amenability and co-operation.

## WELCOMES SUCCESSOR

H. L. Smith, in a welcome to Mr. Deane's successor, H. L. Campbell, declared him a man with the common sense to preserve the best in the schools as they were and the courage and foresight to introduce such changes as were required in a progressive world.

Mr. Campbell, responding, paid a tribute to Mr. Deane, spoke of his early associations with the retired official and hoped he would earn in some measure the regard in which teachers held Mr. Deane.

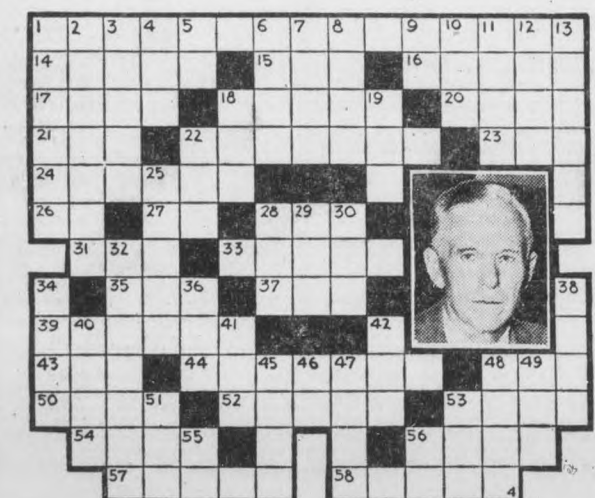
Miss N. M. McKillican, in a witty address to retiring teachers, pointed to the opportunity for service for those freed from any definite occupation.

"Never has there been so much to do and never have those with leisure given their time so willingly," she said.

Trustee Willis extended votes of thanks to Mrs. W. H. Wilson for vocal solos, to Miss Catherine Seats for violin selections and to Miss Barbara Fraser for sympathetic accompaniments.

Trustee F. G. Mulliner, chairman of the board, proved an efficient master of ceremonies, and the dinner closed with National Anthem and "Auld Lang Syne."

## Today's Crossword Puzzle



- HORIZONTAL**
- 1 Pictured U.S. Army chief.
  - 4 Run away to marry.
  - 15 Electrified particle.
  - 16 Switchboard compartment.
  - 17 Old Roman political faction.
  - 18 Babbie.
  - 20 Caterpillar hair.
  - 21 Type measures.
  - 22 Those who moan.
  - 23 Victorious.
  - 24 Wound on a reel.
  - 26 An article.
  - 27 Upon.
  - 31 Spinning toy.
  - 33 Barter.
  - 35 Footlike part.
  - 37 Optic orb.
  - 39 Prayer.
  - 43 Hie.
- VERTICAL**
- 12 Mother of Apollo (myth).
  - 13 Plain (pl.).
  - 18 Seed bag.
  - 19 Unit of work.
  - 22 Males.
  - 25 Leaps.
  - 26 Prefix.
  - 28 Beam of light.
  - 30 Poem.
  - 32 Belief.
  - 34 Precept.
  - 36 Drunkard.
  - 38 Persia.
  - 40 Floor coverings.
  - 42 Unit.
  - 45 Wading bird.
  - 46 Ream (abbr.).
  - 47 Snaky fish (pl.).
  - 48 Scandinavian name.
  - 49 Is able.
  - 51 Money of account.
  - 53 Peri.
  - 55 Electrical term.
  - 56 Parent.
- Answer to Previous Puzzle**
- PRISCILLA LANE  
TRUMP TOO ARETE  
RAMPAGE RETURNS  
ATE TOR APT OAT  
DEN U SOL I  
E ELF R SC  
S E T A A I S E  
M A S P O O N  
O R B S P E N D E R  
I E R S A R D E E A T  
I R A D E S P Y D E M I T  
F I V E U C O R E  
M O T I O N P I C T U R E



"Pretty warm weather we're having, sir!"

**Mothers**

This will remind you that

**Dr. Chase's Syrup**

is just as dependable as ever for the relief of Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, etc.

35 & 75



## Willie Winkle

### Willie Finds If He's To Be a Pilot 30 Women's Dresses Will Be Needed to Make Parachute

A FEW YEARS AGO coming down to earth by parachute was a very unusual sight. About the only place you saw such an act was at an exhibition or an air show. Sometimes the mail plane pilots had to bail out when their engines failed or their planes iced-up.

Today, however, parachuting is almost as common as jumping off a log, what with parachute troops and trainees bailing out when their planes get into trouble.

We got to talking about parachuting this week when Pinto came over to the Pirates' Den and said he'd been reading where it took 30 silk dresses to make a parachute.

"Do you know what that means?" asked Pinto.

"No, what does it all mean?" we all asked.

"Well, I was just counting up the houses in our block," said Pinto. "There are just 30 of them and that means that every mother may have to go without her silk dresses if this war gets much tougher."

"That's going to be bad," said Rosy. "Mother won't like it. First there won't be any silk stockings, then there won't be any silk dresses?"

"What difference does it make what women wear?" asked Jack. "As long as some woman doesn't try to put on a bit of dog and turn out in a silk outfit."

"Yeh, but clothes do make the woman," Skinny said. "You know I see my mother around the house when she has on an old house dress and stockings that have ladders in them. But when she steps out to go to town she's something to look at. See, when she's around the house in her old clothes she has to feed me good to keep me quiet but when she's dolled up I'm satisfied to walk with her and she don't need to give me anything to eat."

"But say, Pinto, where'd you get this stuff about parachutes?" I asked. "I'm interested in them. Think I'll be a pilot and I'll need one."

WELL, if you're interested I'll read it to you," said Pinto. "It was written by a Mr. Frank Moss in Tit-Bits." Here it is:

Packed into the small parachute container which the R.C.A.F. pilot uses as a cushion is the finest silk obtainable. The cords are tested to carry more than 400 pounds and the webbing and metal fittings can take a pull of more than 2,500 pounds.

A man's life depends upon the efficiency of the parachute. Even Hitler, who so recklessly sacrifices lives, gives his parachutists the best silk that money can buy. Nazi parachute silk comes from Japan and is estimated to cost \$1,000 for each parachute.

A parachute is a canopy of silk which traps the air and slows up the fall of a man from about 170 feet a second to a mere 20 to 30 feet a second. The size of the canopy decides the rate of fall. Practice parachutes may be made larger than those normally used, so that the learner falls more slowly and does not hit the ground so hard.

The standard British service parachute is 24 feet in diameter, forming a canopy about 17 feet in diameter when it is "inflated." In the United States they increase the diameter of the parachute to 28 feet if the wearer is over 185 pounds in weight.

The chief difference between parachutes lies in the method of opening. The standard R.A.F. parachute adopted after the 1914-18 war is opened by the jumper pulling a handle—the rip cord—which releases a small pilot parachute. This is attached to the main parachute, and the pull of the pilot parachute drags it neatly out of its container. The jumper counts at least three before pulling the rip cord and then, perhaps, another three seconds pass before the main parachute is fully open and he is supported.

In this time he has fallen some distance, so that jumps from lower than 1,000 feet with this type of parachute are not considered really safe. When parachute warfare was devised, it was obvious that a new type of parachute would be required. The canopy and cords are the same,

but the method of opening is quite different.

Instead of a pilot parachute to pull the canopy out of its container, there is a cord attached to the aeroplane. When the parachutist has fallen about 18 feet below the "well" through which he makes his exit, the cord tightens and jerks the canopy out. With this type it is possible to drop in safety from as low as 200 feet. Exact details of this particular equipment must remain secret, but he has a "quick release" for getting rid of the parachute quickly once he is on the ground.

GERMAN parachutists use two types of parachute. One has a "strip" attached to the plane, the other is actuated by a rip cord attached to the belt. The parachutes open in about three seconds and drop at about 16½ feet a second. The ground is hit with about the same force as if you jumped off a 12-foot wall, but special boots are used to minimize the risk of injury. The art of landing lies in body control, and parachute troops go through elaborate falling exercises.

All parachutes are fitted with rubber "shock absorbers" on the harness to take the jerk when the parachute opens. This jerk is considerable when the parachute is opened immediately, for the man jumping from an airplane traveling at 200 miles an hour himself hurtles through the air at this speed. He quickly loses this momentum and then falls by the force of gravity. For this reason, parachutist-dropping planes travel as slowly as possible at the moment of dropping. R.A.F. parachutes have a small air vent at the top to reduce the shock.

A parachute is usually white, but parachute troops may have different colored canopies to make identification by their colleagues easy when they reach the ground. In addition, smaller parachutes automatically opened are used for dropping material and these may have identifying colors. The difficulty of dropping anything much heavier than a man is the huge canopy of silk required to prevent it falling so fast that it is destroyed when it hits the ground.

Because of the initial velocity given him by the plane and any drift due to the wind, a parachutist will land some distance from the point at which he is dropped. Even from 1,000 feet in a 12 miles an hour wind he may drift 1,000 feet. To a limited degree he can guide himself by pulling on the cords on one side of his parachute and "spilling" some air. This increases his rate of fall and he stops spilling just before landing.

During the 1914-18 war the few parachutes used were all on the automatic opening principle now employed, and much improved, for parachute troops. It was believed that a man could not open his own parachute because he would lose consciousness when falling. It was not until about 1920 that this was disproved.

Making the silk canopy of a parachute of any type calls for an immense amount of careful work. The silk is made up in 24 panels, each containing 12 panels—a total of 288 panels. These are sewn together several times with silk thread tested at eight pounds breaking strength. Each of the 24 rigging lines evenly spaced around the canopy is 16 feet long, and is continued well into the canopy to avoid possibility of pulling out.

The position in which the parachute is carried depends on the man's job. Pilots invariably sit on their parachutes, their seats being specially designed to take them. Observers carry them on their knees. Air gunners attach them to their harness by a special device. Once the plane is up the parachute is unhooked from the harness and hung up. If they wish to bale out, they return to their parachutes, hook them to the harness and jump.

**Ouch!**

"Tommy, come up here and give me what you've got in your mouth," said the teacher sternly. "I wish I could—it's the toothache," replied Tommy.

A plover flew from Toronto to Barbados, about 3,000 miles, in 10 days.

## Think School's Lots of Fun



There was no holding these three young misses when it came time for school to open after the summer vacation. Two of them went to school for the first time while the third, Marjorie May Clarke, who is pictured on the left, had passed from the first grade into the second. "School's lots of fun," they informed the Times cameraman this week as they played ring-a-round-rosies after school one day. In the middle is Lucy Ferbey and on the right is Dianna Marguerite Bradley. Lucy and Dianna are six years old. Marjorie is six and a half.

## How Does a Dog Know?

L. E. EUBANKS  
EVERYONE WHO has been much with dogs must have observed that our canine friends are highly remarkably in two particular abilities—instincts, as we usually call them. One of these we call the homing instinct, which the dog puts to various uses. The other is that ability or power to sense death or disaster without any definite or explainable reason.

With the dog's smelling sense so keen, it can be readily understood how he finds his way home

even from a great distance by following his own or his master's scent. But how can we explain the fact that dogs taken hundreds of miles away from home by car or train have unerringly returned after weeks or months of weary traveling?

No scent of their own nor of their master's on the ground! Hundreds of such instances are recorded. No one has explained how the animals do it, and many authorities doubt that it ever will be explained.

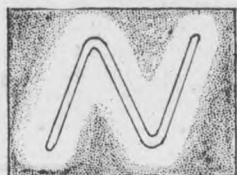
As to the dog's ability to sense the approach of death, it may be

argued a dog reacts to the feelings of the persons around him—worry, anxiety, and apprehension that usually prevail in a house where there is critical illness.

The dog is extremely sensitive to the emotions of those with whom it lives, and so in such a case the air of foreboding may partly account for the dog's understanding of the situation. But there are other facts: How can we explain that many times a dog has clearly shown by his actions that he was aware of disaster at the exact moment his master died miles away?

## "COLD LIGHT" HAS MANY COLORS

### ELECTRIC SIGN LIGHTS:

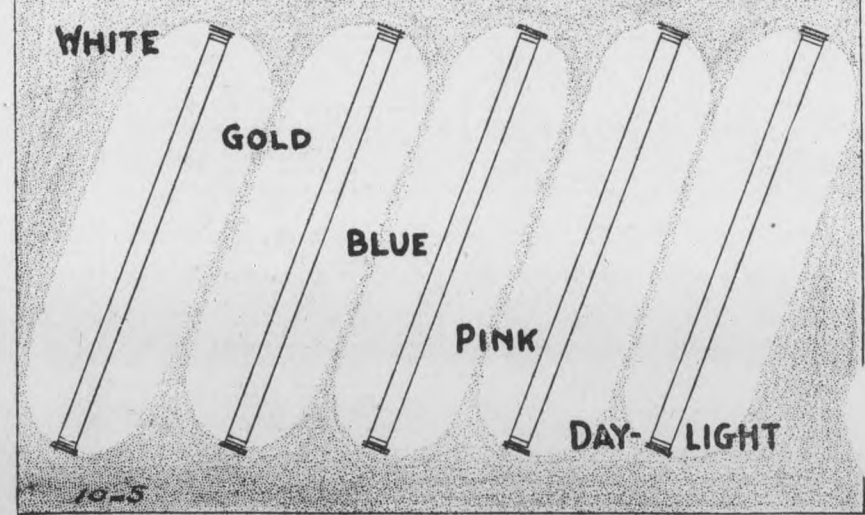


RED  
NEON IN THE TUBE  
CARRIES ELECTRIC FLG.



GREEN  
MERCURY VAPOR IN  
A YELLOW TUBE

### FLUORESCENT LIGHTS:



FORTY-THREE YEARS ago a British scientist found out about a new gas. The scientist's name was William Ramsay, and he called the gas "Neon," meaning "new."

It was a new gas in one sense of the word, but it had been in the air for thousands and thousands of years. People had not known about it, but it was there. The air has so little neon that it is no wonder a long time passed before neon was discovered. If 100,000 cubic feet of air were sealed in a big tank, there would be only one cubic foot of neon in the tank.

Years passed and people who heard about neon thought of it as just one of the many wonders of science. Then came tests which

showed it could be used to produce electric light of a special kind.

Today there are thousands of neon signs. Most of them are used to display windows of stores, or are placed on buildings to advertise the names.

Neon can be obtained by chilling the air until it is 400 degrees below zero. Then the neon is "caught" as it turns into vapor. A simple neon light can be made in a glass tube from which the air has been taken. A small amount of neon is placed inside the tube. Then an electric current is made to pass through the tube. The electricity "jumps" from one end of the tube to the other. As it passes through, it makes the neon gas glow brightly.

The electric light from a neon tube can be of several colors. A plain tube will produce a red light. A few drops of mercury added to the neon gas will change the color to blue. Other colors can be obtained by tinting the glass which holds the neon.

In recent years "fluorescent" lights have begun to grow popular. They have no wires or filaments inside, but they contain mercury vapor. Several colors can be given to these lights by adding "phosphorus" to the mercury vapor.

Both neon and fluorescent lights are called "cold." They are not so cold as the lights of fireflies, but the tubes do not become nearly so hot as the bulbs around ordinary electric lights.

## Uncle Ray

### Birds Build Mounds as 'Incubators' for Eggs

ONE OF THE MEN in Magellan's round-the-world trip wrote about some strange birds he had seen on certain islands. He declared that instead of building nests the birds built mounds!

For a long time this story was not believed by many persons in Europe. It seemed to them a sailor's tale of fancy.

In later years, voyages to the Pacific Ocean became common, and clear proof of the mound-building birds was found. They exist in fairly large numbers in the Philippine Islands, in New Guinea and in Australia.

In Australia there are hundreds of mounds which were made by birds. They differ a great deal in size. Some are only two or three feet wide, but others have a width of 40 feet. The height of a mound

have been made chiefly of pebbles. The building seems to be done by active scratching. As the sand or soil flies upward, the mound grows in height and width.

Why do these birds go to the trouble of making mounds? The purpose is to provide a safe place for their eggs.

The females place the eggs inside the mounds, and then go away. They do not sit on the eggs, and do not come back to the mound to take care of the young.

Sunshine strikes the mound and some of the heat gets down to the eggs. The rotting of the leaves also seems to give warmth which helps hatch the eggs. The mound serves as an "incubator." When an egg hatches, a young

### ENORMOUS "HOTBED" NESTS ARE BUILT BY



Here our artist pictures some mound birds, with one of their extra large mounds in the background.

usually is from three to six feet. Mound birds, as they are called, are about the same size as turkeys. Of course no single bird ever has made a mound like the large ones I have told about. The big mounds are the result of the work of several pairs of birds over a period of years.

Mound birds first build a good-sized nest out of leaves. Over the nest they place dirt, sand or pebbles.

Near the shores of the sea, great mounds made only of sand and shells have been discovered above nests made of leaves.

In other cases, the mounds

one in full feather comes forth. It digs its way out of the mound, and runs to the woods. In the woods it finds insects and other food.

Mound birds can fly as soon as they come from the mound. It is believed that they are the only birds in the world which hatch from the egg with all their feathers and with the power of flying.

The egg of a mound bird is about three inches long and two inches wide. In Australia people go out to search for the eggs. They find them in the mounds, then take them home to eat.

### A Little Saturday Talk: Chigoes or Chiggers

WILL YOU kindly give an account of the life and habits of the chigoe or chigger?" writes Dr. E. T. Fields.

The chigoe is a flea, and sometimes goes by the name of "sand flea." For the most part it is found in the torrid zone, but northern Mexico and some southern parts of the United States are troubled by it.

Male chigoes bite animals and people now and then, taking out a bit of blood. Yet their bites cause little harm.

It is the full-grown females which do the most damage. About a week before she is ready to lay eggs, a female seeks out a good safe place. Such a place may be found under the skin of some animal, or the female may bite some human being's foot and "dig in."

Underparts of the foot are favored by female chigoes. There they rest and the eggs grow.

The growing of the eggs causes a little pain and much "itching." At length the chigoe swells up to the size of a pea.

It is possible for a doctor to remove the chigoe from the foot, but this must be done with care. Cases are on record where feet have become "ulcerated" when chigoes have not been taken out in the proper way.

Certain negro women of the West Indies have won a bit of fame by their skill in taking out chigoes.

Besides the sand fleas, little pests of another kind are known as chigoes, also as "jiggers" or "chiggers." A more correct name for them is "harvest mites."

Harvest mites have a red color and sometimes are called "red

bugs." They are found on grass and bushes, and in some places often get under the skin of people. They cause itching—so much that a person may hurt his skin by scratching it.

Kerosene can be used to kill the harvest mites or red bugs. Then they can be taken out with the help of a knife-blade or needle which has been "sterilized"—that is, a point which has been heated in a flame, or steamed properly, or kept in alcohol for a few minutes.

The safest way to handle such problems is to go to a good doctor.

### Boy Blitz Hero

"For courage shown while lying for 12 hours partially suspended head down, and with a crushed leg, beneath a pile of debris, and subsequently the bravery and cheerfulness shown through two operations, including amputation of his leg," was the citation which went with the award of the Cornwell Badge, Scouting's highest decoration for fortitude, to 15-year-old Boy Scout Leonard Golder of London.

During one of London's heaviest raids the boy, a member of his street fire-watching squad, had been active in smothering incendiary bombs. The attack slackened, and he returned to the shelter occupied by his family and their neighbors, when the shelter received a direct hit. During the 12 hours' work required to release the lad from the beam holding him, and although fully conscious throughout, he never once complained.



# Wealth From Weeds

There may be a new food awaiting you in that persistent garden pest. . . . Do your roses offer salad possibilities? Science surveys an entirely new field, promises amazing botanical surprises.

By DR. FRANK THONE

**WEALTH FOR TOMORROW** may lurk unsuspected in some wayside plant you pass every day—or even in some weed that you hoe out of your garden patch, grumbling at its being in your way in hot weather like this.

It may be waiting only for someone with the scientific curiosity and patience to develop its good qualities. It may reward him with fame as well as fortune. Who can tell?

Only within the past few years could such an idea be proposed as anything but the widest kind of speculation. Botanists have learned new magics that should make it possible to take almost any kind of plant, and by lavishing sufficient care and thought upon it, to make it valuable for food, or fiber, or flavor, or beauty, or perfume.

Outstanding among these magics are X-rays and other radiations, to bombard heredity-bearing chromosomes and change the course of evolution; colchicine, to double chromosome numbers and turn ordinary plants into giants; indole-acetic acid and other growth-promoting substances, to pinch-hit for bees and the pollen they carry, and produce fatherless fruits without seeds.

With powerful aids like these at his command, a plant scientist may well tackle any kind of a job in plant alchemy with confidence of producing just what he wants.

Plant scientists of today are hardly to be criticized for sticking to the old crop plants for their experiments. The techniques are all new, and the possibilities of the old, reliable breeding stocks are known and by no means exhausted.

Moreover, most of the scientists are employed either by the U.S. Department of Agriculture or State Experimental Stations, where the taxpayers' representatives are likely to be sharply insistent on "practical work."

So pioneer research, in an effort to find uses for the useless, is likely to be confined at first to endowed institutions and to serious amateurs working on their own.

## MAKING PLANTS PROFITABLE

You can play an interesting and amusing game with yourself by sizing up a plant—any plant—and deciding what would need to be done to make it profitable.

No need to dismiss any weed as worthless. Remember, all our crop plants were wild plants once. Wheat and corn were once wild grasses, roses and lilies just wild flowers. Tobacco is still called "the weed."

Let your imagination, then, roam untrammelled, assured that the new genetical magics can make your dreams come true.

You like blueberries, of course. How would it be if you could have really big ones—say, an inch in diameter, instead of the pea-sized berries?

But wait a minute! That's already been done. Years ago, the late Dr.

F. V. Coville, Department of Agriculture botanist (who liked blueberry pie himself), offered a dollar for every ripe wild blueberry sent him, as big as a nickel or bigger.

Presently he had to call his offer off—the nickel-sized berries were bankrupting him. But he had his breeding stock, and from their seeds he was able to produce inch-through blueberries. They are being grown commercially now. Only there are not enough of them.

Well, try again. Go pull up that tall, small-flowered wild sunflower. Take a look at its roots. Maybe there'll be some little, fleshy tubers on it. They look good enough to eat, don't they?

They are good to eat. This is a wild Jerusalem artichoke. The roots were standard on European tables a few centuries ago, before potatoes were introduced from America.

There has been a revival of interest in this plant, as a possible source of an ultra-sweet sugar known as levulose. But even at that, Jerusalem artichoke is still half a weed, with plenty of room for improvement.

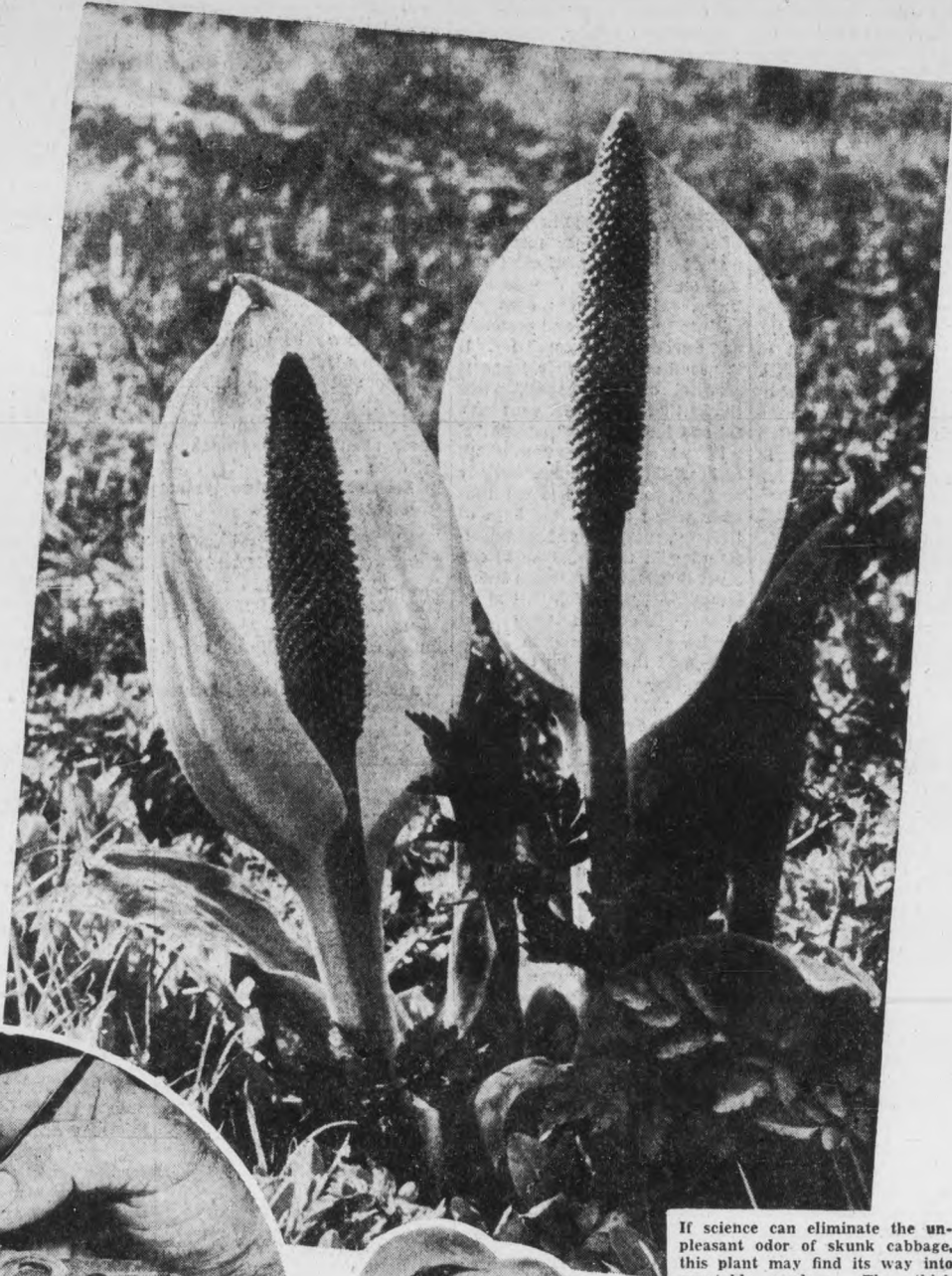
They could be given larger roots, with fewer knobs on them, and cooking up a little less gummy, to compete with potatoes.

The other great Indian gift, tobacco, was also a bit on the weedy side when Columbus brought the first specimens back home with him.

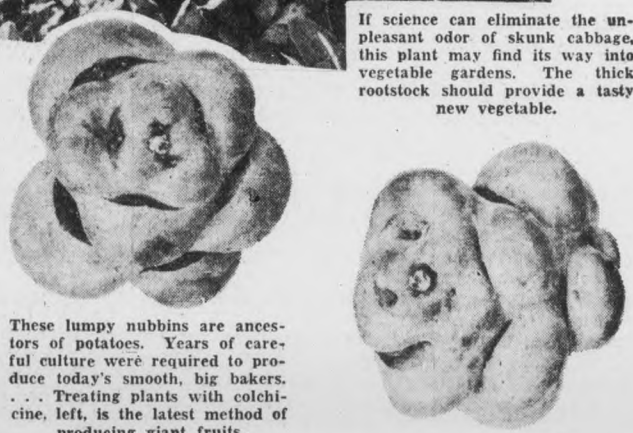
At least, the earliest published pictures show it with a branching stem and relatively narrow leaves, not at all like the wide, thin, delicate-textured Sumatra wrapper tobacco of today.

What its flavor was like we can only guess—shuddering. Perhaps England's Puritan king, James I, had some cause for his hostility to the poisonous weed.

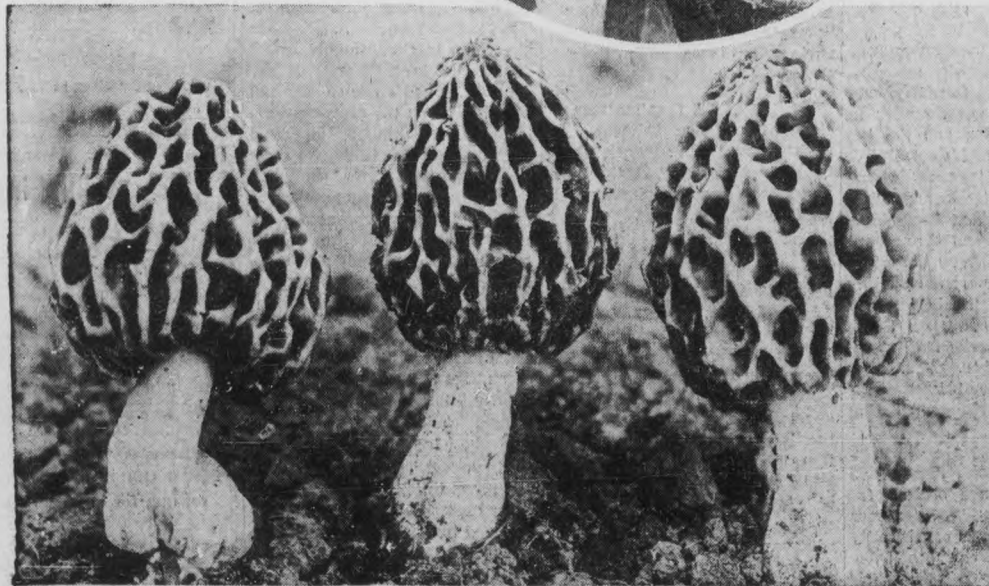
We carefully cultivate



If science can eliminate the unpleasant odor of skunk cabbage, this plant may find its way into vegetable gardens. The thick rootstock should provide a tasty new vegetable.



These lumpy nubbins are ancestors of potatoes. Years of careful culture were required to produce today's smooth, big bakers. . . . Treating plants with colchicine, left, is the latest method of producing giant fruits.



It would only take one or two mushrooms like these to smother your steak. These are morels, a superior species, now available only as wild "weeds."



Giant blueberries, an inch in diameter, are being grown commercially today. Formerly they were available only in wild form.

quinces and pears. But we give almost no thought to new and tasty flavors that might grace our tables if we should increase the size of red haws, or the edible hips of wild roses.

Nibble these neglected fruits, some time, and you'll find the possibilities of the botanical family known as Rosaceae, of which apples are only pushing, pampered cousins, have by no means been exhausted.

Do you like rhubarb? That sharply acid flavor that so many find attractive is present in many plants, some of them not at all closely related to rhubarb.

There is that attractive little wild flower, introduced into cultivation to some extent, the oxalis. Its name comes from the Greek word meaning sour.

If its leaves, now small, could be expanded six times their present span, might it not be a very nice addition to the salad bowl?

No weed need seem too useless, even too repulsive. Can you imagine anything less attractive than skunk cabbage? Yet naturalists declare they can cook its young leaves, when they come up new in earliest spring, into a really tasty dish. And there is no ill odor either!

Beneath the soil surface is a thick, starch-filled rootstock. But it is believed to be poisonous. Could the new magics of botany exercise both ill odor and reputed toxicity? Why not?

Among the humbler plants, that bear neither flowers nor seeds, the mushrooms offer possibilities. The common cultivated mushroom of the market is a mediocrity in the mushroom world.

There are far better ones still growing wild in the woods and fields. They will not grow in mushroom cellars of the present models. But they might, in places more carefully adapted to their needs.

Botanists have explored possibilities in this direction. It remains for commercial growers to follow the leads thus opened.

One major contribution may be made by research to make useless plants useful by rendering fruitful huge areas that are now unsuitable for ordinary cultivation.

This country has many acres of desert, others that are too wet for farming.

It has been our practice to irrigate the first when water is available, and to drain the second. But water is not always available for irrigation, and drainage has ruined old lake bottoms and swamps oftener than it has made good fields of them.

Better, it would seem, to find valuable plants that will grow in such places—or to use botany's new magics to turn the plants that now grow there wild into forms that can be cultivated in the same places at a profit.

In the desert, it might be more profitable to improve plants than to go to the expense of putting irrigation ditches into at least the less fertile lands.

Tumbleweeds have been used in their younger, tenderer stages of growth, as fodder for livestock in drought years.

It might be worthwhile to work on the tumbleweeds, to see if the stringiness can be taken out of the stems, the leaves made larger and tenderer, so as to make them really worthwhile stuff for hungry cattle to eat.

In the dry lands, too, are many species of wild legumes, both in the wild open lands and in the woods. Legumes have double value, they capture nitrogen from the air to enrich the soil, and some of them, like clover and alfalfa, are good fodder.

Some of the most abundant of the dry-land legumes, however, are poisonous, like the loco weeds and some of the wild lupines. Could this toxicity be bred out? Probably.

Research of this kind, long-shot efforts to make marginal and sub-marginal lands valuable by raising the value of wild plants that naturally grow on them, might well be made a part of the great program of world reconstruction after the war.



## Walpole in Happy Vein In Last Modern Romance

WHEN Sir Hugh Walpole died last summer, following a heart attack induced by a too strenuous march in a war weapons parade, he left an unfinished manuscript (sixth of the proposed eight books in the Herries saga) and also a complete novel of contemporary England. The latter has just been published under the title of "The Blind Man's House" and, with its warm, emotional romanticism, it should make a strong appeal to women readers.

Those who were repelled by his gory sadism of "The Bright Pavilions," with its boisterous, gusty Elizabethan setting, may pick up this new Walpole novel with the assurance, that in the rural village of Garth in Roseland (set on the edge of the ever-changing "Glebe" moors on the south coast of England) they will find no violence save in the clash of characters. Even the gathering 1939 war clouds will cast no more gloom than the sultry, oppressive approach of a passing summer thunderstorm.

### CHILD OF LOST GENERATION

Walpole's credo ever had been: "Taint life that matters. 'Tis the courage you bring to it." That, too, might apply to Julius Cromwell, a blonde, cultured giant of an Englishman who, blinded in the last war, here returns to his native and beloved village of Garth to settle down with his young bride, Celia. Julius' first wife, an understanding and refined woman for whose death he still mourned, had been of his own age. But Celia was 15 years his junior, a child of that lost generation, that postwar brood of worldlings who prided themselves on their hardness and

candor, on their boyish figures and their bored sophistication.

As Celia said to herself in telling Julius of her girlhood, "Everyone said that religion was rot and that all anyone cared for was to have a good time and that life was a take-in, anyway. Until I fell in love with you, I was a complete waster. . . I've never been taught self-restraint or self-sacrifice. I'm greedy and vain and selfish."

### LESSON FOR ALL MANKIND

In that stricture the sewing circle at the rectory soon agreed. Nearly everyone in Garth had lived there more or less since the Norman Conquest and they disliked interlopers and innovations. Especially was this true of the rector's wife, a stately blonde who hitherto had always ruled as queen of the village. One of her women worshippers liked to describe her as "a Juno in the cornfield," but the village postmistress acidulously revised this to: "Pantomime queen, that's what I call her. You know, one of them big girls in tights, walks down a lot of steps and calls herself Can-ada."

Whether Juno goddess or pantomime queen, the rector's wife soon learned that her reign was ended following the arrival of the wealthy and friendly Julius and his slim, trim London wife, with her pert face framed in tight clusters of black curls. Soon the whole village was split by feuds which engulfed even the rector's three charming children and the best-drawn character in the novel, Benson, a mongrel fox terrier-Aberdeen.

It all served to drive home Julius' tribulation-distilled philosophy, "At least I have learned this lesson of our interdepend-

ence. The lesson that all mankind now must learn. The twin lessons of independence and charity. No one of us can move any more—can sigh or sneeze or whisper—without disturbing the rest of us. . . Unless we have fellowship together, we have nothing. Until we learn this fellowship of all living men on this earth, made so essential now by our close quarters, the impossibility of escape from one another, there will be no peace."

### BLINDNESS LIKE A CAGE

Interwoven with this major theme is the problem of a blind man trying to adjust himself to his own personal surroundings and to a wife who is too possessive, too smothering in her jealous affection.

People, said Julius, must come to him, he could not go to them. It was as if his blindness had enclosed him in a cage, but a cage which opened into a new world of light and infinity, which he was constantly tempted to explore. Unfortunately the farther he went in this mysterious and esoteric sphere, the more deeply he became removed from those he loved.

Later he confided to his diary: "Celia is beginning to find my blindness her enemy, because it won't surrender to her. Her youth and beauty are too ignorant and inexperienced to understand its personality. Me she has, but my blindness is another force—not myself—that I myself can't control and can only dominate at times. My blindness does not wish to be cosseted and protected and comforted and cared for. It is proud and independent and is scornful often of myself. She thinks that it is I who am scornful and independent."

Here is a problem which is full of heart-throbs and near-tragedy as the two married lovers beat their wings against the bars of jealousy, suspicion and misunderstanding in the endeavor to discover that happiness which Julius sometimes felt, which "sailed up like a fish from translucent depths, cleaving its path like a knife, and then feeling the sun."

The story unfolds with the smooth skill one would expect from a craftsman who had been turning out a book nearly every year from the time he was 25 until his death in his 57th year. There is the usual shrewd observations and picturesque phrase (thus one stupid woman had "a face like an inquiring sheep," while two others were "licily polite, their voices packed with dynamite").

The story's setting, too, is painted with a fine eye for the beauties of the English landscape and with a lively appreciation of the historical background.

## BOOK NOTES

**SIR BASIL BARTLETT**, who was wounded in the evacuation from Dunkerque, and who is otherwise well known in England as actor, journalist and playwright, tells a number of humorous stories gathered from behind the scenes in Belgium and France in "My First War," which is made up principally of his journal for May, 1940. As an English liaison officer in a small French city, Sir Basil found a great deal which was amusing even in the face of war.

Doubleday, Doran believes it has the first officially authorized book about the Royal Air Force in "The Airmen Speak." The book is a compilation of 150 talks given over BBC facilities by R.A.F. airmen between December, 1939, and February, 1941, and is edited by Wing Cmdr. Bentley Beauman, with an introduction by Lord Trenchard, the Air Minister. Air Ministry photographs will illustrate the volume and proceeds will be devoted to R.A.F. charities.

Joy Homer, whose mother is the renowned Metropolitan singer, Louise Beatty Homer, whose father is the conjurer, Sidney Homer, is the author of a new book on the Orient, which Houghton Mifflin has just published under the title of "Dawn Watch in China."

Joy Homer was only 23 years old when she was sent to China, but she was by no means a beginner in the journalistic game. She spent the spring and summer of 1936 traveling and writing in Ireland; she has worked in publishing houses in New York, spent five months on an editorial venture in London, and worked at odd jobs on the Continent.

Miss Homer traveled through China on a military pass personally signed by Chiang Kai-shek. As a result, she traveled further than any other writer of either

### B.C. Poetry

Selected by Anne Marriott of the Victoria Poetry Group, Canadian Authors' Association:

#### BRENNER PASS

By Sara-Jean McKay  
Come pilgrims woe and pain  
Up from the wintry plain  
On terror's armored train.  
Here liberty, but briefly dead,  
Deep in the cruel drift has her bed;

Unstirring lies, nor feels the start  
Of hope within her bruised young heart.  
Cold stars of bitterness look down  
On threat and promise, stolen crown—

Beat revolution, lust and hate at  
Brenner's gate.  
To mailed fists knocking or the  
raucous lie

Numb lips of time make no reply,  
No protest makes the stone.  
Where gaunt destruction walks  
alone,

Here pillowed on her sword un-  
tried  
A continent lies crucified.

But in the valiant lands,  
By seven strands  
The clear-eyed men join hands,  
Now northward up these craven  
snows

The voice of Garibaldi blows,  
And by the fires of mountain men  
Schusnigg and Dollfuss speak  
again.

The Slav kings in their heaven  
hear  
The roaring ghosts of Monastir;  
Thermopylae's earth forever  
knows

The English rose,  
And Hellfire's heroes wait the  
victory ships,  
Singing still through blistered  
lips.

Under the deathless sun  
Never shall Khyber's watch be  
done . . .

In Brenner's gloom two tyrants  
blanch—  
Waiting for the avalanche.

**FRUIT OF THE VINE**  
By M. Eugenie Perry  
There is no yield of fruit from  
any vine  
But speaks the quality of branch  
and root,

The health of sap that animates  
each shoot,  
Thus bringing every unit in align.  
There is no fruit of deed in es-  
sence fine

But proves some virtue in the  
soul's pursuit;  
No picture ever painted can re-  
fute  
Its kinship with the artist's life  
design.

For perfect flavor, rich empurpled  
bloom,  
Or cankerous crop finds human  
counterpart;  
Act mean or small the blood-  
stream must condemn,  
Inferior work, inferior mind as-  
sume:

As a masterpiece of fruit, or deed,  
or art,  
Attests the soundness of the  
parent stem.

**TO EVERY GIRL—ANY AGE**  
By Emily Leavens  
Love the world's hues, night's  
stars, the joy of morning;  
Music of birds, trees and the air  
adorning;

The song of stream and sea; the  
tides' bright fawning;  
But choose and keep as only  
woman can  
The paths of progress to the goals  
of Man.

sex—a total of about 15,000 miles,  
including a 2,000-mile trek be-  
tween the two fronts from Wen-  
chow to Kweilin. So informative  
was the data she acquired during  
the journey that it was broad-  
cast to the Chinese over the of-  
ficial radio when she reached  
Chungking.

A well-known westerner, June  
Burn, who with her husband,  
Farrar Burn, was formerly pub-  
lisher of the Puget Sounder in  
Bellingham, Wash., and Seattle,  
has just written "Living High,"  
described as an "unconventional  
autobiography," by her publish-  
ers, Duell, Sloan and Pearce Inc.

Mrs. Burn is known throughout  
the west for her diverse activities,  
which have included the writing  
of a column for the Bellingham  
Herald, homesteading on Senti-  
nel Island in Spieden Channel,  
near Roche Harbor. Mrs. Burn  
is particularly well known for  
her outdoor activities, including  
conversation.

Described as "20th century pi-  
oneers," Farrar and June Burn  
have gathered rare objects for  
museums, hitch-hiked across  
America and have consistently  
led independent, carefree lives.  
Mrs. Burn's book describes their  
adventures and experiences.  
Many western communities and  
personalities figure in it promi-

## In the New Books

By W. ORTON TEWSON

BOOK LOVERS will know just how W. Somerset Maugham, the novelist, felt when he had to leave his precious library at his home in the south of France, following the collapse of the French army. His departure was so sudden and unexpected that he had no time to save anything except three books he took for reading on the journey to England. And what do you suppose they were?

"My heart was heavy when I took a last look at the (library) table at which for so many years I had passed so many hours of happy activity," he says (in "Strictly Personal")—masterly narrative of his experiences during the first 15 months of the war. "I took a last look at the shelves which lined the long side of the room. They were packed tight with books. They stared at me with silent reproach because I was leaving them."

"I HAD TO CHOOSE something to read on my journey. For a moment I could not decide what to take. I had very little room to spare. I chose Plato's 'Trial and Death of Socrates,' and Thackeray's 'Esmond' and Charlotte Brontë's 'Villette.' Both of these novels were long and would take a considerable time to read, and I had read neither for many years."

AND HERE is Mr. Maugham's report on these three books—read during a perilous voyage to England on a collier which took 20 awful days:

"I spent an hour or so every morning reading my Plato. I had often read before the dialogues that tell of the trial and death of Socrates, but never had I found them more moving. The circumstances, the danger we were in gave them a peculiar significance. During the afternoons I read a novel and played patience. I had not read 'Esmond' for 40 years and had completely forgotten it. I had somehow got the idea that it was a cold, dull book; but I did not find it so. I thought it well written and interesting. It had a nobility of spirit and a brave gallantry which seemed to me very appropriate to the moment."

"I ENJOYED 'Villette,' too; it is naive and charming. It may be that excessive use is made of coincidence, but that is too much in the period to offend me, and I liked the plush-and-broadcloth savor of its romance. The headmistress of the school and the irascible little professor may be a trifle absurd, but they are wonderfully alive."

"CLOSE UPON 200 years ago the very peril by which we are at this moment assailed—a peril no one who has experienced will readily forget—was foreseen in striking fashion by one of our own writers," says Professor W. Macneil Dixon of the University of Glasgow (in "Thoughts For the Times"—the second W. P. Ker Memorial Lecture delivered in the University of Glasgow, last November, and now published in book form).

"LISTEN TO these sentences: 'If men were all virtuous,' says a character in 'Rasselas,' 'I should with great alacrity teach them all to fly. But what would be the security of the good, if the bad could at pleasure invade them from the sky? Against an army sailing through the clouds, neither walls, nor mountains, nor seas could afford any security. A flight of northern savages might hover in the wind, and light at once with irresistible violence upon the capital of a fruitful region that was rolling under them.'"

"THUS WROTE that most sagacious of men, Dr. Johnson. 'A flight of northern savages might hover in the wind'—I think he must have been inspired," adds Professor Dixon.

"THE DISCIPLES, we learn in the narrative by St. Luke, were called Christians first in Antioch (Acts 11: 26)," says Dr. Isaac Goldberg (in "The Wonder of Words"). Then he quotes Dean Trench on this fact:

"What light it throws on the apostolic church," commented the Dean—in his epochal book, "On the Study of Words"—"to know where and when this name of 'Christians' was first imposed on the faithful; for imposed by adversaries it certainly was, not devised by themselves, however afterwards they may have learned to glory in it."

One hundred and five years

ago—in September, 1836, to be exact—there appeared a little book entitled "Nature." It was anonymous. Even after Ralph Waldo Emerson was known to be the author, the book earned only a few admirers, and 12 years were required to sell 500 copies, says Phillips Russell (in his "Life" of Emerson). The reviewers were hostile. The only comforting word from a high place came from Thomas Carlyle, who wrote, "Your little azure colored 'Nature' gave me true satisfaction."

A copy of that edition is a rare book item of considerable value today.

ONE OF THE FEW times in his life when Jack London appar-  
ently dodged a would-be bor-  
rower—and then unwittingly—  
was in his struggling days and  
he commemorated the rare oc-  
casion by a triole which he sold to  
a periodical. It ran:

"He came in  
When I was out  
To borrow some tin  
Was why he came in,  
And he went without;  
So I was in  
And he was out."

"And Jack was in one dollar,"  
remarks Irving Stone (in "Sailor  
on Horseback").

IN THE AUTUMN of 1845 a  
young American called on the  
noted London publisher, John  
Murray III, bringing with him  
the MS. of an adventure book,  
called "Typee"—the work of his  
brother, Herman Melville.

"Murray, a connoisseur in this  
class of work, was attracted by  
the dramatic interest of the nar-  
rative and the raciness of the  
style," says George Paston (in  
"At John Murray's"), "but he  
scented the forbidden thing—the  
taint of fiction. It was not until  
December 3, 1845, that he de-  
cided, after making a few omis-  
sions on the score of taste, to  
publish 'Typee.'"

"HE OFFERED to pay £100  
(\$500) for the English copyright.  
But he changed the title (of the  
first edition) to 'Four Months  
Among the Natives of the Mar-  
quesas.' 'Typee' was not an out-  
standing success, but it had a far  
sale for a first book, and seems  
to have puzzled the critics who,  
of course, had no suspicion that  
the author would ever be re-  
garded as a 'classic.'"

The following year Murray  
published Melville's "Omoo," but  
that ended the association be-  
tween them, and thereby Murray  
lost the honor of publishing Mel-  
ville's masterpiece, "Moby Dick."

THE BREAK between John Mur-  
ray and Herman Melville, Mr.  
Paston thinks, may be explained  
by a letter from "the virtuous  
Sir Walter Farquhar to the  
'good' Lord Ashley, which was  
forwarded to Murray."

"My dear Ashley," wrote Sir  
Walter, "I am anxious that you  
should speak to Mr. Murray on  
the subject of two volumes in  
the Home and Colonial Library,  
entitled 'Typee' and 'Omoo,' by  
Herman Melville. In the original  
prospectus of this series it is  
stated to be the publisher's in-  
tention to publish a number of use-  
ful and entertaining volumes—  
the utmost care being at all times  
exercised in the selection of the  
works, so that they shall contain  
nothing offensive to morals or  
good taste."

"NOW I DO NOT hesitate in  
saying that while, in the great  
majority of the volumes, Mr.  
Murray has redeemed his pledge,  
he has entirely departed from it  
by allowing the publication of  
'Typee' and 'Omoo' . . . They are  
not works that any mother would  
like to see in the hands of her  
daughters, and as such are not  
suited to lie on the drawing-room  
table. . . I think it important  
to elicit from him (Murray) some  
assurance that there shall not  
appear in his series another vol-  
ume similar in character, for  
without such assurance I shall  
be reluctantly compelled to cease  
subscribing to the series."

THEREFORE, when members of  
the audience rose from their  
seats during his big scene in the  
second act and walked out of the  
theatre, he suspected a plot,  
stepped out of character and  
walked to the footlights.

"Sit down," he shouted. "Do  
you mean to tell me that you are  
petty enough in spirit to be in-  
fluenced by the spiteful opinions  
of the local press?"

And then a great number of  
people rose to leave the theatre.  
"Sit down," Miller thundered,  
"or I'll . . ."

## Library Leaders

The Marionette Library: Non-fiction—THE GROUND WE STAND ON, John Dos Passos; THE ROAD OF A NATURALIST, Donald Peattie; THE OTHER AMERICA, Laurence Griswold; NO LIFE FOR A LADY, Agnes Cleveland. Novels—BETWEEN THE ACTS, Virginia Woolf; COME TO DUST, Anne Freemantle; HARVEST AWAITS, Lorene Pearson; PRAY FOR A TOMORROW, Anne Parrish. Mystery—THE SINGING CLOCK, Virginia Perdue; SMILING CORPSE, Hilda Bailey; HERE'S BLOOD IN YOUR EYE, Manning Long; IN THE BALANCE, Patricia Wentworth.

Diggon-Hibben Library—Realism and romance: QUINCE BOLLIVER, Mary King; KEYS OF THE KINGDOM, A. J. Cronin; A HOUSE IN THE SUN, Marjorie Warby; CUCKOO GREEN, Ann Stafford. Mystery and adventure: STAND UP AND FIGHT, David Hume; THE TIN GOD OF TWISTED RIVER, W. C. Tuttle; DEATH IS LATE TO LUNCH, Theodora Du Bois; STAB IN THE BACK, Herbert Adams. Nonfiction: NO LIFE FOR A LADY, Agnes M. Cleveland; CONSERVATIVE REVOLUTION, Hermann Rauschning; WHERE STANDS A WINGED SENTRY, Margaret Kennedy; THE MEN AROUND CHURCHILL, Rene Krause.

Hudson's Bay Company Li-  
brary: Best renters—MY FRIEND FLICKA, Mary O'Hara; SHELTER, Jane Nicholson; LAND OF SPICES, Kate O'Brien; BIRD OF THE WILDERNESS, Vincent Sheean; A THOUSAND SHALL FALL, Hans Habe; MEN AROUND CHURCHILL, Rene Kaus; R.A.F., Keith Ayling; LOOKING FOR TROUBLE, Virginia Cowles; I WAS A NAZI FLIER, Gottfried Leske; THANK YOU TWICE, Caroline and Eddie Bell.

David Spencer's Library: Non-fiction—ERNE PYLE IN ENGLAND, Ernie Pyle; TWO SURVIVED, Guy Pearce Jones; THE CONSERVATIVE REVOLUTION, Hermann Rauschning; A THOUSAND SHALL FALL, Hans Habe; NO LIFE FOR A LADY, Agnes Morley Cleveland. Fiction—BETWEEN THE ACTS, Virginia Woolf; THE LONG JOURNEY, Norah James; THE GOLDEN SKYLARK, Elizabeth Goudge; THE SUN IS MY UNDOING, Marguerite Steen. Mystery and adventure—ABOVE SUSPICION, Helen MacInnes; SEEING IS BELIEVING, Caffer Dickson; RETURN TO THE SCENE, Q. Patrick.

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## MUSIC ON RECORDS

FREDERICK JACOBI, teacher of composition at the Juillard Institute, is an American composer whose works are being played with increasing frequency. A former pupil of Ernest Bloch, his recent preoccupation with Hebrew themes and subjects is perhaps an influence from his master. His "Hagiographia: Three

Biblical Narratives" is now performed by Irene Jacobi, pianist, with the Coolidge String Quartette on two records and an odd side (VM-782). This work was commissioned by the Pittsfield Festival in 1938 by the Kolisch Quartette. Since then it has been played by the Budapest, Coolidge and Gordon Quartettes. Hagiographia, that is, "Holy Writings," consists of three sections: Job, Ruth and Joshua. Although the music is thus programmatic by title, it seems to tell no detailed story and need not be listened to in that spirit.

In "Job" the composer writes that he has tried to reproduce the dramatic intensity of the Book of Job with Job's resignation, argument with God, and final reconciliation. This is perhaps the most difficult of the three. "Ruth" is a most beautiful section, almost like a long-continued song of calm and tenderness.

"Joshua" details the fall of Jericho and the hymn of thanksgiving. Jacobi is by no means a traditionalist, but ears accustomed only to standard harmonic relationships should have no real difficulty in appreciating the earnestness and real emotion which is contained in this first-rate music. Playing and recording are good, although the Coolidge Quartette has not wholly the dynamic range one would ideally wish.

### MOZART ALBUM

Victor's policy of issuing a Mozart album a month in this year commemorating the 200th anniversary of Mozart's birth has yielded a number of interesting albums of too-little-known music. The current month's offering, a three-record set of Mozart's Sonata No. 3 in F Major for Piano Four Hands (K. 497), played by Jesus Maria Sanroma and his sister, Mercedes (VM-809), is an excellent one. This piece has been called one of Mozart's greatest instrumental works, in no way inferior to his great string quartettes and quintettes of this golden period of his production.

Artie Shaw recently recorded for Victor a two-sided affair, labeled simply "Blues," from William Grant Still's "Lenox Avenue Suite." Though it's arranged to show off Shaw's ability on clarinet, Billy Butterfield's dirty cornet and Jack Jenny's exciting trombone also make the record listenable. For what it lacks in dance qualities, it makes up in keen instrumental demonstrations.



Suggestions From Our Vast  
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Album Set M243 Bach's 250th Anniversary Album, containing a collection of the great master's short works, played by Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra.  
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**\$6.15**

Album Set M720 Richard Strauss's Don Quixote (tone poem for orchestra) as played by the Philadelphia Orchestra under the direction of Eugene Ormandy.  
**\$7.50**

Album Set M294 Mendelssohn's Symphony No. 4 in A major ("The Italian") played by Serge Koussevitzky and the Boston Symphony Orchestra.  
**\$4.50**

Album Set M581 Brahms' Concerto in D major for violin and orchestra played by Jascha Heifetz with the Boston Symphony directed by Serge Koussevitzky.  
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Album Set C25 Gilbert and Sullivan — Gems from the operettas performed by the Victor Light Opera Company.  
**\$5.75**

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LIMITED**  
RECORD DEPARTMENT—SECOND  
FLOOR



# Fighting Fire...Enemy of Munition Workers

By JAMES STOKLEY  
VITAL in armament production is protection against an enemy that is always with us—one whose depredations are already vast.

The enemy is fire. The toll it takes in the United States in time of peace is already growing with increased production. Some of this is the result of sabotage. The rest is a result of an increased tempo, for, when production is so urgent, usual precautions are apt to be overlooked or at least done in a perfunctory manner. But whether accident or sabotage, the effect is the same, and either one is equally welcome to the potential enemies of the United States.

Fire, as a weapon, has played a more important part in this war than ever before, a fact recently brought out in a report by John A. West Jr. of the staff of the National Fire Protection Association. During the first World War incendiary bombs were introduced, he says, but they were relatively ineffective.

They were of two types. One was a steel shell containing a charge of thermite—a mixture of iron oxide and powdered aluminum. When this is ignited the two substances react violently, with the liberation of tremendous amounts of heat. In fact, thermite has a perfectly valid industrial use. It is used frequently for welding together pieces of metal—steel rails, for example.

## REACTION SOON OVER

However, Mr. West points out, once the steel shell had been penetrated by the heat, the reaction was over. There was little tendency of the bomb to spread. The same was true of another type, filled with gasoline or some similar liquid that is highly inflammable.

The highly-perfected incendiary bombs which the Luftwaffe has been raining on England, and which the R.A.F. has been returning in large numbers on Germany and the occupied countries also use thermite. But unlike the old bombs, this is not the main fire-causing material. The shell of the bomb itself is mostly magnesium, a highly inflammable metal.

Unlike other types of bomb,

Mr. West points out, this one "does not explode upon impact, but rather the thermite reacts violently for nearly a minute at a temperature of about 4,500 degrees Fahrenheit. Jets of flame emit from vent holes in the shell and bits of molten magnesium which are forced through these holes scatter in every direction for a distance of about 50 feet.

## SHELL IGNITES

"This scattering of incendiary material ends when the thermite reaction has been completed and the pressure within the bomb has been decreased. However, the magnesium shell has been ignited by that time and will burn for 10 or 15 minutes at a temperature of approximately 2,400 degrees Fahrenheit, setting fire to any combustible material within a radius of a few feet."

One of the most common bombs of this type weighs only a kilogram (2.2 pounds). It is about nine inches long, two inches in diameter and contains several ounces of thermite. A single plane can easily carry as many as 2,000 such bombs, and a squadron of planes can scatter many thousands indiscriminately over a city.

Similar bombs, as heavy as 55 pounds, and with a steel nose to increase penetrating power and accuracy, are used for bombing specific targets such as factories or ammunition dumps.

That such bombs can be extinguished, however, is shown by comparison of the raids on London last December and last April. Though the latter, according to observers, was the more severe in the matter of bombs dropped, damage was much less, because by that time the British fire fighters had perfected their technique.

## WATER SPEEDS BURNING

Water actually accelerates the burning of magnesium, but may be used advantageously, because the total burning time may thus be reduced. However, the reaction with water is to generate hydrogen. In small amounts this gas burns quietly, but if a large amount accumulates faster than it can burn there may be a violent hydrogen explosion.

As the result of ingenuity, however, a new powder for extinguishing burning magnesium has



Chemist demonstrates the new powder which is highly effective in extinguishing blazing magnesium.

been developed which, tests indicate, "is far superior to any other extinguishing agents used on magnesium fires." It consists of a nonflammable powder which is inert to magnesium. Mixed with it is a small percentage of a substance which, when heated, yields a heavy vapor that excludes the air.

Of course, if the magnesium is burning on a wood floor, or some other combustible surface, other extinguishers must be used to control the secondary fires. Therefore, for complete protection against incendiary bombs, experts recommend a full complement of the ordinary extinguishers together with enough of the special powder to take care of the actual bombs.

## HAS INDUSTRIAL USES

However, magnesium has many industrial uses, mostly in alloys containing 90 per cent, or even more, of that metal. These are used for lightweight machine parts, forgings, castings and die castings. They are employed widely in airplane construction.

Indeed, magnesium and its alloys was one of the important metals to be placed on the priorities lists.

With such wide use, magnesium fires not only are possible from incendiary bombs, they may occur in many an industrial plant if proper precautions are not taken. Accordingly means of protection are of interest to us, even if we are not subjected to air raids.

To help essential industries in the U.S. protect against sabotage, by fire and other means as well, the Federal Bureau of Investigation is making surveys of plants holding federal defence contracts. The F.B.I. points out the weak spots, then the plant engineers plug up the holes.

As an example of a dangerous condition which was not the result of saboteurs, E. P. Coffey, chief of the bureau's technical laboratory, told the other day of a wharf and pier in Hoboken for which the owners had made careful plans for fire protection. At strategic points were placed 97 barrels, each full of water. Above



Gasoline and oil fires, whether accidental or the work of saboteurs, are equally effective in slowing

up production. This shows how they may be quickly brought under control with the use of carbon dioxide

snow, which has a temperature of 100 degrees below zero as it is blown on the blaze

each barrel was a bucket marked "Fire." This seemed fine at first glance, yet if even a small fire had started the entire structure might have been destroyed.

## OIL IN FIRE EXTINGUISHERS

There had been trouble with mosquitoes, and an exterminating company, had been called in. Thinking that the water in the fire barrels might be the breeding places, they had poured five gallons of fuel oil into each! One can easily imagine what would have happened had this been dipped up and thrown on a small fire.

Fires may be set off by ingenious devices. A favorite in the last war, says Mr. Coffey, was composed of two sections filled with chemicals which would burn when they came together. These are separated by a thin partition

which one of the chemicals can eat through. The thicker the partition the longer it would take for the fire to start. With these the saboteur can time his conflagration so that it goes off in the middle of the night when it seems entirely accidental.

The "infernal machine," made to cause an explosion, may cause a fire. Whenever one of these operates people ask, "What is the correct way to handle such a bomb?"

## 'NO CORRECT WAY'

"There actually is no correct way," says Mr. Coffey. "Many people have been killed trying to find one."

The trouble is, he explains, that they are made by crackpots whose plans are not known and they may go off when least expected. What may be good treat-

ment for one may actually set off another.

"The usual advice for disabling such bombs is to put them in a barrel of motor oil," states Mr. Coffey. "The most recent advice is that light fuel oil is better than motor oil." However, he urgently advises against handling the bomb at all unless it endangers human lives. There have been many unnecessary fatalities from failure to observe this precaution.

"The only safe rule," he says, is to leave the suspected bomb alone until all persons in the area are out of the way, and then the bomb should be destroyed if possible where it is, either by rifle fire or by setting fire to it. Barricades made of sandbags may be placed around it to lessen the damage done by the explosion.

## Peaceful Hawaiian Volcano Due to Become More Active

KILAUEA, well-behaved though active volcano on the island of Hawaii, which affords to tourists from all over the world the rare opportunity of looking directly down into an active crater with complete safety, is due for a period of increased activity in the next few years, according to the studies of Dr. R. H. Finch, volcanologist of the Hawaii National Park.

The crater of Kilauea itself is about three miles in diameter. Its floor is composed of solid black lava which lies from a few hundred to 1,200 feet below the level of the surrounding country. The attracting point is the fiery pit of Halemaumau, a pit in the floor of the larger crater more than 1,000 feet in diameter and at present 700 feet deep.

Looking down the almost perpendicular walls of this pit, we see the molten lava boiling and seething as though in a giant cauldron. At times little fountains spurt up. At other times debris rattles down from the sides and disappears in the molten mass. The sight is awe-inspiring at night.

But it is not always thus. Halemaumau has its ups and downs. Sometimes there is no fire in the pit, only immense clouds of steam rolling up and obscuring everything within. This condition may last for months and even years—to the great disappointment of tourists who want to see the show, and there is no show. Then the molten lava returns, gradually rises in the pit, and again sinks.

Occasionally Halemaumau is filled to the brim and even overflows. The remains of previous overflows can be seen all about, solidified ropes of lava distinguishable from the rest by their freshness. Such a brimful Halemaumau occurred in 1919. On that occasion the lava rose 450 feet in 17 days.

These ups and downs of the Halemaumau pit have been care-

fully watched and measured by the Hawaiian volcanologists for many years, and their observations are supplemented by the earlier records of visitors and the accounts of natives going back to 1790. There are, however, some gaps in the earlier records. In 1790 there was an explosive eruption, a rare thing for Kilauea, but there is no further record until 1823, when there was again intense activity.

There was a better observed explosive eruption in 1924. "If Kilauea continues to be periodic in its activity," states Dr. Finch, "and repeats the conditions following 1790, the 1924 explosion should be followed by a very active Halemaumau in or before the latter part of this decade."

## Use Radio Static To Locate Storms

STATIC IS JUST a disagreeable noise to most of us. But, in the hands of Dr. G. W. Kenrick of the University of Puerto Rico, it has become a useful servant for locating and predicting the course of a hurricane.

A method of triangulation similar to that of the land surveyor is used. Stations in Puerto Rico and in Florida pick up the static of the storm, and determine the direction from which it comes. Two lines drawn on a map in the proper directions from the stations determine, by their point of intersection, the position of the source of the static.

Several stations in Puerto Rico are experimenting with this method.

By making continuous photographic records of the flashes of the static receiving tubes at the several stations, the course of a storm can be followed. The camera films are driven by synchronous motors, like those that actuate electric clocks, and the time of receiving a flash is recorded

## Good Fighters



NO PROPER ANGLER cares a hoot about a fish that won't fight. The black bass, whether large-mouth or small-mouth, can always be depended on to make a day's fishing interesting—and worth bragging about when you get home. Bass are blockier, stockier than trout, can put more weight into their contending, and go for spinners and live bait as readily as they do for flies.

## BAMBOO MOST USEFUL PLANT

WHAT is the most universally used plant that grows? Is it as many have stoutly maintained, the coconut palm? Or sorghum, maize, sugar cane, or peanut? No, not one of these, according to Dr. Willard M. Porterfield Jr. of the U.S. soil conservation service. It is bamboo.

There is not a category of human needs which cannot be supplied by some form or product of bamboo, declares Dr. Porterfield. Food, weapons, shelter, implements, clothes, furniture, baskets and containers, bridges, conduction pipes, paper, cable, ornaments and many very specialized articles are made from it.

The Forest Research Institute at Dehra Dun in India believes that the final solution of the world's recurring shortage of raw material for paper will only

be found in the forest and waste lands of the tropical and subtropical belts, with bamboo the most important product.

## Petrified Worm Holes



Petrified wood is common enough, but petrified wood with worm holes in it is a great rarity. This specimen was picked up in North Dakota, by Prof. J. A. Munro of North Dakota Agricultural College. The holes, at first taken to be the work of wood-boring beetle larvae, were identified by scientists as the burrows of boring mollusks, similar to the present-day terebro or ship-

lets made of bamboo which were strung together like a fan.

To bring the uses of bamboo up to date, a bamboo basket has been designed and used by the Chinese to protect their most important buildings from Japanese air raiders. The Chinese construct a three-story bamboo framework atop buildings and load all three floors with cut bamboo. When a bomb hits it's harmlessly detonated before it reaches the building itself.

over 100,000,000 years old.

Entomologists have estimated that millions of bushels of wheat will be lost because of the activities of the pest. Larvae in wheat stems saw through and cause the grain to topple to the ground. "One of the major problems is that the 3,000 insect enemies native to Canada have been assisted by several hundred species which have come here

## Canadian Scientists Watch 3,000 Enemy Pests

THE Agriculture Department's bureau of investigation, a branch which examines and distinguishes the good citizens and criminals of the insect world, is in the midst of its busiest season.

Tens of thousands of dead insects, carefully preserved, lie in glass-covered drawers in high cabinets in the Confederation Building at Ottawa which houses the Agriculture Department offices. Day after day insects which have caused damage—or merely curiosity—are received from all parts of Canada for examination and report.

The study of insect pests which cut millions of dollars from the value of Canadian crops each year reaches its highest point during the summer, when insects become most active.

"There are more than 600,000 known species of insects in the world, each capable of a tremendous rate of reproduction and possibly many thousands of others await discovery," said one official.

"In Canada there are more than 50,000 native to the country, of which 3,000 can be classed as enemies."

## SAWFLY PEST

Officials at the insect museum can receive an unidentified insect and by close examination quickly establish its general classification. They displayed a case in which were dozens of wheat-stem sawflies, now classed as western Canada's No. 1 insect pest of 1941.

Entomologists have estimated that millions of bushels of wheat will be lost because of the activities of the pest. Larvae in wheat stems saw through and cause the grain to topple to the ground. "One of the major problems is that the 3,000 insect enemies native to Canada have been assisted by several hundred species which have come here

from other countries," an expert said. "Pests like the European corn borer, the Hessian fly, the European spruce sawfly and the Colorado potato beetle are among the pests which appear to have come as unwelcome visitors and are determined to stay."

The collection of insects in the offices at Ottawa facilitates speedy identification which may be vitally important in determining measures to reduce losses and organize campaigns against the pests quickly.

In the collection are nearly 4,000 drawers of pinned insects, microscopic slide preparations of minute insects and thousands of specimens preserved in alcohol. Each specimen is carefully tabulated and all available information concerning it is immediately available.

"Not only must Canadian entomologists watch out for insects known to be destructive but they must be on guard against changes in any insect's way of life which will change it from a harmless creature into an enemy," a spokesman said.

He recalled records of the pale western cutworm which before the prairie lands were broken up was a harmless insect living in the natural vegetation. When crops began to grow the cutworm turned from his old food and landed with delight on his new diet. Valuable information concerning the cutworm was made available by entomologists and methods of fighting it were developed.

"Entomologists are co-operative because they know the task is not one which can be accomplished by one or two men," said. "For that reason people all parts of the Dominion are our work by their watch on insects."

Courage and perseverance have a magical talisman, before which difficulties disappear and obstacles vanish into air.—John Quincy Adams.



# Roast Chicken Needs Careful Preparation

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

**ROAST CHICKEN** stands for company dinner. Yet a plump and tender bird is only half the delectable story. Preparation is the other half.

Some experts advise against the use of thick gravies and grease. They say grease dries the meat and rich gravies kill the subtle roast chicken flavor. Here is a simple recipe.

## Roast Chicken (Serves 4)

One 3½ pound roaster, salt and pepper, butter, 1 carrot, 1 onion, 2 stalks celery, 1 cup water.

Singe and wash chicken. Dry.

Season inside and out with salt and pepper.

Coat the chicken with butter. Cut carrot, onion and celery in slices and lay these slices on bottom of roasting pan. Place chicken, breast side up, on this bed of vegetables.

Pour 1 cup water into pan. Roast for 1½ hours in moderate oven (350 degrees F.). When the chicken is done, strain sauce from pan and serve separately with chicken.

If you stuff the bird, allow an extra half hour for roasting. To carve, first sever thigh from chicken, then sever wing on one side before slicing the breast. Serve a slice of breast and a slice

of dark meat or part of thigh, leg or wing to each person.

Make stuffing made of chestnuts or of bacon and egg if you must stuff, or use this recipe.

## Herbal Stuffing (3 cups)

Three cups toasted bread crumbs, ½ teaspoon each of chopped celery leaves, parsley, marjoram and thyme, 1 small onion minced, ¼ teaspoon grated lemon rind, salt, pepper, 1 tablespoon butter, 1 egg.

Mix all together and stuff chicken. If possible, stuff at least eight hours before roasting to permit flavor to be absorbed by bird.



Carve your roast chicken correctly and it will taste and look better. Cut off wing and thigh first, then slice breast.

## New Ideas for Cake Frostings



To some people cake is just an excuse to eat icing. For example, at top, coconut cream frosting next to shadow icing. Below, left, felicity or butterscotch fudge frosting. Lower right, orange fluff frosting.

WITH ENTERTAINING in season we offer new frostings for cakes.

## Felicity Frosting

Two egg whites, unbeaten; 2 cups brown sugar, firmly packed; dash of salt; 7 tablespoons water; 2 squares unsweetened chocolate; 2 teaspoons butter. Combine egg whites, sugar, salt and water in top of double boiler, beating with rotary egg beater until thoroughly mixed. Place over rapidly boiling water, beat constantly with rotary egg beater and cook seven minutes, or until frosting will stand in peaks. Remove from fire, but allow to remain over hot water and beat two minutes longer. Place over cold water and continue beating three minutes. To frost cake spread each layer and sides of cake thinly with frosting. Pile remaining frosting an inch high on top of cake. Cool.

Melt chocolate with 2 teaspoons butter. When frosting is set, pour chocolate mixture over cake, letting it run down on sides. Makes enough frosting to cover tops and sides of two nine-inch layers, or tops and sides of three eight-inch layers.

## Butterscotch Fudge Frosting

Two cups light brown sugar, firmly packed; ½ cup butter; 1½ cups granulated sugar; ¼ cup top milk; ½ cup water.

Add brown sugar to butter and cook over low flame, stirring constantly, until mixture darkens slightly (about five to six minutes). Remove from fire and add granulated sugar, milk and water. Return to fire and boil, without stirring until small amount of mixture forms a very soft ball in cold water (232 degrees F.). Remove from fire. Cool to luke warm (110 degrees F.); beat until of right consistency to spread. If necessary, place over hot water to keep soft while spreading. Makes enough frosting to cover tops and sides of two nine-inch layers. Double recipe for three 10-inch layers.

If desired, add ½ cup chopped pecan meats to part of frosting and use as filling. Spread remaining frosting on top and sides of cake and decorate top with pecan halves.

## Orange Fluff Frosting

Two egg whites, unbeaten, 1 cup sugar, 1 tablespoon water, 3 tablespoons orange juice, ½ teaspoon grated orange rind, 2 drops almond extract.

Combine egg whites, sugar, water and orange juice in top of

double boiler, beating with rotary egg beater until thoroughly mixed. Place over rapidly boiling water, beat constantly with rotary egg beater and cook seven minutes, or until frosting will stand in peaks. Remove from boiling water; add orange rind and almond extract and beat until thick enough to spread. Garnish with orange sections, free from membrane. Makes enough frosting to cover top and sides of two nine-inch layers.

## Fall Novelty Dishes Needn't Be Fussy

"GOOD FOOD and plenty of it." Yes, but at low cost and without too much fussing.

These recipes bring nourishment with good flavor, novelty without fuss, into your fall menus.

## Peanut Butter Omelette (Serves 4 to 6)

Four whole eggs, 4 tablespoons milk, ½ teaspoon salt, few grains pepper, ½ cup peanut butter, evaporated milk or cream.

Add salt, pepper and milk to the eggs and beat until light. Pour mixture into a hot greased frying pan and cook slowly until firm. Spread with a mixture of peanut butter softened with undiluted evaporated milk or cream, and roll. Serve on a hot platter.

## Indian Pudding (Serves 4 to 6)

Three tablespoons corn meal, ¼ cup cold water, 2 cups scalded milk, ¼ cup molasses, 2 tablespoons sugar, 1 teaspoon ginger, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ cup cold milk. Mix corn meal with cold water, add to scalded milk, and cook in a double boiler for 20 minutes. Stir occasionally. Add molasses, sugar, ginger and salt and pour into a buttered baking dish. Bake in a slow oven (300 F.) for half an hour, stir in the cold milk and continue baking without stirring for two or three hours.

## Apple Sauce Cake

One-half cup fat, 1 cup sugar, 1 cup unsweetened fresh or canned apple sauce, 1 teaspoon soda, 1 cup chopped raisins, 2½ cups sifted flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder, ½ teaspoon cloves, ½ teaspoon cinnamon, ½ teaspoon nutmeg, ½ teaspoon salt.

Cream fat and sugar together, add apple sauce. Mix raisins with ¼ cup of the flour, sift the rest with the baking powder, spices, soda and salt and add dry in-

## Wholesome Soups Prepared From Leftovers

DRIED BEANS, lentils, peas, leftover vegetables, salad greens and fish can be made into hearty soups with very little trouble. For the school lunch, for the hearty supper, for late parties, they make a filling meal in a dish. For the limited budget, they are important because they call for low-cost ingredients, make use of leftovers and offer variety to the weekly menus.

Stock for these soups should be made from meat and fowl bones, from chicken feet, bean trimmings and pea pods, ends of carrots or turnips, the water in which vegetables have been steamed, the outer leaves of lettuce heads and tops of celery. Well refrigerated, these stocks can stand in large glass jars and be used for luncheon soups, adding minerals and vitamins and extra flavor.

## Lentil Soup (Serves 6 to 8)

Two cups dried lentils, 8 cups stock or boiling water, 2 tablespoons bacon drippings, 1 tablespoon butter, 2 small onions, sliced; 1 bay leaf, 3 stalks celery, 2 carrots, 2 sprigs parsley, salt, pepper, thyme, sliced frankfurters.

Soak lentils in cold water at least eight hours. Drain, wash and place in large heavy pot. Cover and simmer for 1½ hours. Slice onion, carrot, parsley, celery. Fry in fat with bay leaf. Add fat and vegetables to pot. Simmer ¼ hour. Rub through sieve and bring to boil. Add sliced frankfurters. Cook for 10 minutes and serve.

## Black Bean Soup (Serves 6 to 8)

Two cups black beans, 8 cups water, ham bone or ½ pound salt pork, 3 stalks celery, 2 cloves, 1 bay leaf, 2 small onions, salt and pepper to taste.

Soak beans in cold water at least eight hours. Drain and add to eight cups water with ham bone (or browned salt pork) and all the other ingredients. Simmer until soft enough to force through coarse sieve (several hours). Reheat and bring slowly to just below boiling point. In each soup plate, put 2 tablespoons sherry or 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 1 sliced, hard-cooked egg and a thin slice of lemon. Pour in hot, thick, body-building, pungent bean soup.

## PATRIOTIC COLORS

If you want to modernize your bedroom, you can do it in a flash with a new dressing table ensemble done in patriotic colors. The use of bold, clear red, white and blue for a slipcovered mirror, picture frames and dressing table skirt will transform any frayed-at-the-edges bedroom. With modern sewing machine attachments it's an easy matter to make a lamp shade to match, trimmed with regimental-looking cotton cord.

Dressing table skirt hems are turned up and finished in a few minutes, if you use the adjustable hemmer. And you'll find that corded, pleated and ruffled trimmings are easy to accomplish if you use the cording foot, pleater and ruffler attachments. For the mirror and pictures, the front width of the slipcover frame is determined more or less by the width and size of the original frame.

Ingredients to liquid mixture. Beat well, pour into a greased pan, and bake in a very moderate oven (300 to 325 F.) for about one hour. Cut in squares and serve warm with whipped cream.

## Apple Bran Scallop Tasty and Nutritious

FIRST REQUIREMENTS of a dessert is that it taste good. But all careful housewives see to it that the family sweets carry food value, too. In the desserts given here there is good eating plus good nutrition.

## Apple Bran Scallop (Serves 6)

Four cups thinly sliced apples, ¼ teaspoon cinnamon, ¼ cup sugar, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 4 tablespoons butter and 1 cup whole bran shreds.

Arrange apples in greased baking dish. Combine cinnamon with ½ cup sugar and sprinkle over apples. Add lemon juice. Cover tightly and bake in hot oven (425 F.) 20 to 25 minutes, or until apples are tender. Cream butter, add remaining sugar, and cream together until blended. Work in bran evenly. Sprinkle bran mixture over apples and return to oven. Bake, uncovered, 15 minutes longer, or until topping is crusty. Serve hot or cold with plain or whipped cream.

## Chocolate Bread Pudding (Serves 6)

Two squares unsweetened chocolate, 3 cups milk, ¼ tea-

spoon salt, ½ cup light brown sugar, firmly packed, 2 egg yolks, slightly beaten, 1½ teaspoons vanilla, 6 slices stale bread, cut in ½-inch cubes, 2 egg whites, 4 tablespoons sugar.

Add chocolate to milk and heat in double boiler. When chocolate is melted, beat with rotary egg beater until blended. Add salt. Combine brown sugar and egg yolks; add chocolate mixture gradually, stirring vigorously. Add vanilla. Combine bread and chocolate mixture and let stand 10 to 15 minutes, stirring occasionally. Turn into greased baking dish, place in pan of hot water and bake in moderate oven (350 F.) 30 minutes, or until almost set.

Beat egg whites until foamy throughout; add sugar, 2 tablespoons at a time, beating after each addition until sugar is blended. Then continue beating until mixture will stand in peaks. Pile meringue lightly in mounds to form a border around edge of pudding. Sprinkle meringue with shaved chocolate and continue baking eight minutes longer, or until meringue is delicately browned. Serve warm or cold.

## Cheese and Eggs for Meatless Meal



Protein-filled cheese souffle takes place of meat.

FOR meatless menus and for valuable proteins at lower cost, serve main courses of cheese and eggs. With them serve some raw vegetable salad, such as finely-shredded cabbage and apple, or a crisp lettuce salad with chopped parsley, celery leaves, green pepper and grated raw carrots.

## Cheese Souffle 1 (Serves 6)

Four tablespoons butter, 4 tablespoons flour, 1½ cups milk, ½ teaspoon salt ½ pound sharp Cheddar cheese, 6 eggs.

Melt butter in saucepan over direct heat. Blend in flour. Add milk very slowly, stirring constantly to make a smooth white

sauce. Allow to cook about five minutes, or until no starchy taste remains. Remove from heat and add salt and cheese cut up into small pieces; stir until all the cheese is melted. Separate the eggs. Stir the well-beaten egg yolks into the sauce and allow to cool to room temperature. Beat the egg whites which are at room temperature until stiff. Fold into sauce and pour mixture into a two-quart heat-resistant glass baking dish. Bake in a slow oven (300 degrees F.) about 1½ hours or until puffy or brown.

Here's another cheese souffle, using fewer eggs and having a somewhat more definite flavor:

## Cheese Souffle 2

Three tablespoons granulated

## DOROTHY Women Should Change DIX SAYS: Views on Clothes

ONE OF THE THINGS about which there has been bitter debate ever since Mother Eve made the first skirt out of fig leaves is whether women dress to please themselves, to make other women envious or to allure men. No decision has ever been reached on the subject, because if women know they won't tell and if men know they have found that discretion is the better part of valor and that it is never safe to criticize a woman's clothes. It is anybody's fight either way. The theory that women dress to please themselves and without any regard for the esthetic sensibilities of others is borne out by the fact that so many of them seem to take their own faces or figures into consideration when they assemble their wardrobes. Apparently they purchase their dresses and hats without giving a thought to whether they will make them look like figures of fun or living pictures. Hence we daily behold the spectacle of tall, skinny women dressed in stripes, while their chubby sisters seemingly add to their poundage by diking themselves out in plaids and frills; women with sakratus biscuit complexions crown themselves in pale green headgear, grandma blithely dons girly-girly frocks and women with tired, worn, wrinkled faces emphasize every defect and call attention to their crow's feet by smothering themselves in infantile pinks and blues.

## INTERPRETATION IMPOSSIBLE

Whether these women have a superhuman vanity that makes them think that they are so beautiful that they can wear anything; or whether they are cursed with an inferiority complex that makes them so desperate that they feel that nothing is going to improve their looks so they might as well indulge their fancy for pretties, is a matter of conjecture. Anyway, there are the millions of women who look as if their worst enemy had bought their clothes for them, yet they seem happy and cheerful. Interpret the situation as you will.

The contention that women dress for other women has much strong evidence to back it up because women know that their sisters judge them by their clothes, and that after giving them one appraising glance they know whether their fur collars

are real ermine or white cat, and whether their coats are this year's vintage or last.

Also, they know that, while women may respect the intellect of a woman genius who is sloppily dressed, they stand in awe and reverence before a woman who knows what to buy and how to wear it. One of the main reasons why all the young girls try to imitate the movie stars is because of what the ladies on the screen have on. Or off.

## DON'T DRESS FOR MEN

Of course, the prevailing belief is that women dress to please men, but that idea leaves me cold. For outside of men dressmakers and men milliners, men's opinions on clothes are regarded with scorn and contempt by women. Whenever you hear a woman say that her husband goes shopping with her and picks out her hats and gowns, you can hear a murmur of sympathy from her listeners and see in their eyes that they regard her as a martyr.

Also, if women dressed to please men, you would never see another female in breeches. For men feel about the woman who gets herself up as an imitation man just exactly as women feel about a man who is a female impersonator.

There is nothing alluring to a man in a woman who looks like a grubby little boy, with malformed hips. The eternal masculine ideal of woman is one garbed in lovely, soft, gay, flowing draperies, and as long as men could dictate to women they kept them dressed that way.

## HUSBANDLY COMMENT

As a further proof that women don't dress to please men, look at the married women. Do they buy the kind of hats and frocks they think their husbands will like? Not on your life. Nine times out of 10 when Wife displays her latest confection to Husband, he breaks into brutal laughter, and cries out: "You call that do-funny thing a hat! I thought it was a fancy salad," or "Say, watch out, or the freak show will get you if you appear in public in that dress."

It is only after husbands find out by painful experience that making fun of their wives' clothes means that they will go out and buy other hats and gowns that they will like just as little, that causes them to suppress their opinions of feminine fashions.

## How You Lose at Contract

By WILLIAM E. McKENNY

HERE is one of the most interesting hands I have found this year. Let's consider the bidding. South doubled five diamonds and six diamonds, therefore he is pretty well marked with the diamond king. North doubled four spades, which, more or less marks him with the spade king.

Young Richard Kaplan, a coming champion, was the declarer. He told me that it took him a long time to study his hand. With the East cards, he decided that the only way he could make the hand would be to fool his opponents. So he carefully ruffed the king of hearts with the eight of diamonds, then played the queen of spades. When South played low, he went right up with the ace and led back the deuce of spades.

You can see North's predicament. He figured that Kaplan had no more spades, and if he put up his king, he thought it would be trumped. So more or less correctly, he played a small spade and East won the trick with the nine spot.

Of course East's contract still isn't made unless he can find South with just the king and one

♠ K 8 5  
♥ Q J 9 7 2  
♦ 5  
♣ J 8 5 4

Richard Kaplan  
♠ Q 9  
♥ None  
♦ A Q J 10  
♣ 8 4 2

	N	
W		E
	S	
Dealer		

♠ A J 10 6  
♥ 2  
♦ 5 3  
♣ 7 3

♠ A Q J 10  
♥ 8 4 2  
♦ Q 9 6

♠ 7 4 3  
♥ A K 10 8 6 4  
♦ K 6  
♣ K 3

Duplicate—N. and S. vul.

South	West	North	East
1♥	1♠	2♥	3♦
4♥	4♠	Double	5♦
Double	Pass	5♥	6♦
Double	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening—♥ K.

8

diamond. At this point Kaplan led the deuce of diamonds and South had to play his king.

A heart was returned and Kaplan ruffed with the nine of diamonds. Now he entered dummy by leading the diamond four and overtaking with the seven spot. He led the six of spades and ruffed with the 10 of diamonds. The king fell, and declarer's two low clubs were discarded on the Jack and 10 of spades. With this fine line of play, the contract was made.

## PRIDE IN THE CELLAR

The meticulous housekeeper takes as much pride in a spotless and well-arranged cellar as in the cleanliness and orderliness of any other room in her house. Cellars with cement floors and adequate drainage holes should be scrubbed with hot suds fairly often. A stiff brush attached to a long handle is a convenient tool to use. Open the windows and doors to let air and sunshine dry the floor quickly. Built-in cabinets and shelves for preserves, convenient racks for tools, bins for wood and coal will all help keep the cellar neat.



# Eire Becomes Spy Centre of Europe

By PAUL MANNING  
DUBLIN.  
THIS CITY is today the spy centre of Europe. Germans watch Irish, English watch Germans and Irish watch both.

Such close surveillance by the Irish of German-British activities is irritating to both belligerents.

No member of England's United Kingdom Office or the German legation can lift a telephone without the conversation being carefully recorded. Even an innocent fresh-air walk never goes unnoticed.

And today, in the file of that Irish government official whose business it is to know such things, there rests the history and day-to-day activities of every known German and Englishman who has ever visited Ireland since the turbulent Black and Tan days.

Neutrals, too, do not escape. Thirty minutes after arriving in this beautiful Irish city of no blackout and abundant butter, an official in Government House whom I called upon said, by way of a conversation opener, "You're staying at the Shelbourne Hotel, I understand."

For the duration of my stay at that hotel my luggage was periodically searched and my visitors duly noted.

But it's a different type of spying than the kind you find in Lisbon, for instance. It's clean. When a hotel porter checks the movements you make, you know he's doing it for Ireland and not for the few dollars a foreign power might pay for that information.

The people of south Ireland are

keenly jealous of their neutrality and are determined that nothing shall escape them that would in any way jeopardize that neutrality.

It becomes laughable at times, however—this spy business. One member of the United Kingdom



Nazi agents are brought to Eire by submarine, where they are met and hidden by Irishmen friendly to their cause. It is an open secret these agents operate a radio station to Berlin, inset, from the mountains outside Dublin.

Office who was telephoning a friend during the few moments I was in his office suddenly stopped in the midst of that conversation and said, as an aside to the Irishman who he knew was listening in on his telephone:

"Michael, are you getting all this down correctly?"

"Almost, sir," a voice promptly replied, "but I'd appreciate it if you talked a little slower."

**NAZIS DON'T LIKE IRISH SPYING**  
The English, like members of

the American Legation, have rationalized the whole business and know that it is virtually impossible to try to keep secrets from a people who have such a heritage of knowing the other man's business.

So they seldom attempt subter-



central Dublin, a transcript of which always, somehow, reaches official Irish eyes.

**EVEN DE VALERA IS SPIED ON**  
But in fairness to the Wilhelmstrasse, it should be admitted that those Germans who are listed as official members of the German legation in Dublin are not too bright. That's why Germany tried to get diplomatic immunity from England after the outbreak of war—so they could bring them all back to Berlin and send, in their places, very bright Nazis who would make real trouble for the British.

Whitehall officials, naturally, would not agree to the immunity, and ever since Germany has been stuck with its prewar crop of legation officials in Dublin, who have a penchant for doing the wrong thing at the wrong time.

The German press attache, for example, instead of creating the good feeling he is supposed to, causes nothing but bad feeling for the Nazi cause in Ireland because he insists on appearing in public with another man's wife—crime number one in an Ireland that is deeply religious and practices the Commandment that "thou shalt not covet another man's wife."

President Eamon de Valera could do nothing to stop it. Espionage, minding you're neighbor's business, is too much a part of Ireland and today even the president of Eire is not above observation.

To the I.R.A. extremists De Valera must be watched, always, so even his movements are recorded in their organization's books. So flagrant has this watching of De Valera become that the president of Ireland has bodyguards and every foot of his estate just outside Dublin is patrolled by guards.

**IN THE HOLLOW OF A RING OF HILLS**  
Transmission of daily messages in code by radio, of course, is the stuff of spies and that is what occurs in the hollow of one ring of low hills on the outskirts of Dublin.

From Ireland to Berlin these messages go, but they are sent not by members of the German legation but by Nazi sympathizers and special agents who work apart from the legation. The special agents are set ashore at night by submarines at various points along the south Ireland coast and when daylight comes they are quietly billeted with Irish who think as they do.

The English know this, the Irish are aware of it and probably the Germans of the Nazi legation realize the transmission-to-Berlin set-up which exists. But only occasionally, when a member of Parliament inadvertently says, as one did recently, that "secret Nazi transmitters in the hills of Ireland must be stopped," does it all come into the open.

Vigilant though neutral Eire is, keeping a sharp lookout, as above, against spies or invaders. German secret service men penetrate the country.

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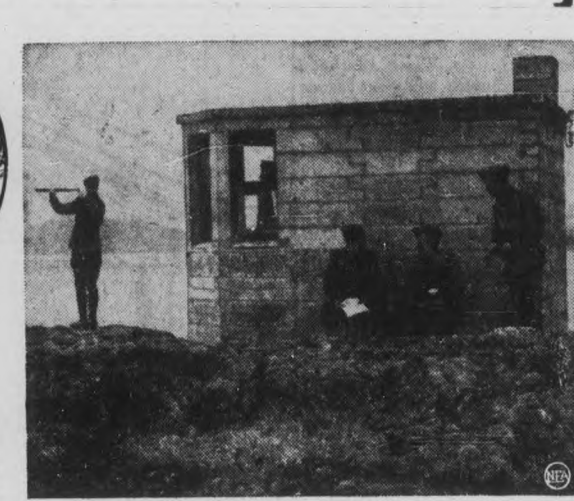
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## Fala Sits in on Many Conferences



MURRAY OF FALAHILL

By ELEANOR RAGSDALE  
HIS WHOLE NAME is Murray of Falahill—Fala for short. He shares adventures and valets with the President of the United States. But for a that he's naught but a wee bit o' a black Scottie, named for a bold, Scottish ancestor, way back on President Roosevelt's family tree, known as Murray the Out-law of Falahill.

Comes daybreak into the President's bedroom at the White House or Hyde Park or through the porthole of a ship's cabin and there's Fala curled on the rug, peering out from under his shaggy brows to see if "The Chief"—as any good clansman would call him—is awake for morning greetings.

For this lively little dog who popped into the limelight when he sat in on the Roosevelt-Churchill sea parley right at his chief's feet is the constant companion of the President at his office or on trips. His shaggy ears have listened to executive conferences and state secrets without a betraying twitch.

In fact, close observers believe they note that at times Fala himself, after months of association with national and international big-wigs, now takes on a bit of the solemn dignity of a statesman.

Fala has a special fenced-in

compound off the executive offices where he can stretch his legs and get a breath of air when the going inside gets too tire some or tense. For longer runs he usually goes on a leash or under the watchful eye of a secret service guard or his special pal, dignified Prettyman, the President's colored valet.

Prettyman, too, sees that Fala is brushed and bathed as befits a White House princeling. But for untimely he doesn't try any of that sissy stuff like eau de cologne or plaid waistcoats. Not that Fala doesn't have a wardrobe. He might have given "Bundles for Britain" some stiff competition, judging by the number of sweaters and jackets that have been knitted for him. But, quite frankly, he never wears 'em.

Fala gets just one meal a day—fresh meat and vegetables all mixed up, and given to him each evening by the President's own hand. Maybe he gets a dog biscuit or two during the day when he runs through his simple bag of tricks, shaking hands, begging, speaking or jumping as high as his Scottie legs will let him. But ever since he was given to the President by a Dutchess County friend, "The Chief" has been particularly fond of him and has taken care that no over-indulgent stuffing shall endanger the health of his faithful pal.

## Indian Wedding

By H. GLYNN-WARD

KATIE SAT on a log knitting a sweater. Her needles, made of wood from the syringa bush, polished and worn to a glassy smoothness, worked fast and furiously though she hardly watched them. It was warm here on the beach in the rays of the evening sun and she had just half an hour's more rest before she must go down and gather driftwood to make a fire to cook supper.

Her husband was in hospital and she had sent the little girls to her cousin-in-law to beg some potatoes. Her two boys were at the Mission School on Kuper Island. She wondered how they were getting along and how many new clothes they would need when they came home next, perhaps at Christmas. Such fine boys they had grown, soon they would be able to help make a living for the family.

The time had passed quickly; it didn't seem like 16 years ago since she and Andrew had been married. What a grand wedding! Such doings. The whole band had turned out for the marriage dance; all the bartering back and forth between the two families, all the ceremonies, everyone had said it was the smartest wedding that year.

Katie herself had belonged to the Snohomish over in the State of Washington. She had been strictly brought up, never allowed out alone, always with her mother or her aunts or her grandmother. Her mother had come from Cowichan and had lots of relatives up there still, and she had heard from her sister's brother-in-law that his eldest son was of marriageable age and wanted a wife. It was known that they were well-to-do people and were prepared to give many blankets and china and kitchenware, besides cash, for a likely girl.

**FAMILY ACCOMPANIES BRIDE**  
So Katie, then 16, was taken by her family across the border and over the straits, all the way to Cowichan. The whole family went with her, besides her parents, grandmother, grandfather, aunts, uncles and all. They took with them all that they could spare in the way of worldly goods.

Katie and her parents had stopped in the house of her mother's cousin in Duncan, and Katie was not allowed outside until after the wedding. She mustn't even set eyes on Andrew until they were married.

Many days went by in palaver-ing between the families, in arranging with the chief about the marriage dance, in the bartering of goods so that an equal share was handed over from one to the other.

Then when the actual day came Katie was dressed in her best clothes, still kept close in one room while Andrew, also in his Sunday-best, was brought into the house. A large blanket was spread all over the floor of the front room, one of those woven from goats' hair in the days before the white man came and made it hard for Indians to hunt goats.

All that night the marriage dance went on in the great smokehouse; masks were worn and capes of roped goats' hair, and staffs. Katie could still hear the beat of the drums and the songs. . . . She had been so shy and nervous, until she found that Andrew himself was just as shy of her.

## How Much Do You Know?

NOTED NAMES

LAST NAMES are of famous persons and are remembered much longer than their first names, but it is interesting to note the names given them, some unusual, some commonplace. Could you have called the men in the following groups by their first names if you had known them as children.

1. Musicians: Bach, Beethoven, Brahms.
2. Rulers: Napoleon (the first); Emperor — Joseph of Austria-Hungary; Duke of Windsor.
3. Inventors: Whitney, Morse, Fulton.
4. Poets: Whittier, Tennyson, Shelley.

**MEN OF THE PAST**

Had there been headlines in days past, men like those described below would have had their names in big type. How many do you recognize?

5. What man was born on an island, died on an island, but

once ruled nearly all of Europe?

6. Who caused the walls of Jericho to fall?
7. What famous man from Rome once successfully invaded Britain?
8. What American ship master, later a famous pirate, was commissioned by Britain to hunt pirates, and was later hanged as one himself for attacking British vessels?

**HISTORIC LOVES**

Love makes the world go round and has also filled many interesting pages of history. Death cut short the loves of some of the following women, but others "lived happily ever after." Name the man with whom each was in love.

9. Cleopatra and Helen of Troy.
10. Elizabeth Barrett and Lady Hamilton.
11. Queen Victoria and Queen Elizabeth.
12. Juliet and Ophelia.

**UNDERCOVER AGENTS**

Men who menace a nation from

within in wartime are known by many names. Some of these are listed below. Can you give the origin of each?

13. Fifth columnist.
14. Trojan horse.
15. Quisling.
16. Saboteur.
17. Spy.

**FISH STORIES**

The one that got away always makes the best fish story, but the one that didn't makes the best meal. Here is a salty set of questions about denizens of the deep and their smaller aquatic relatives.

18. What popular song of a couple of years back contained the phrase, "this is my favorite dish, fish?"
19. What is the difference between shad roe and Shadrach?
20. Name three fish in whose names a color is used.
21. From what fish are eggs for caviar usually obtained.
22. What does the fish use its gills and fins for?

(Answers on Page 7)

## Chess Notes

**SOLUTION TO LAST week's problem was K-B4.**

The ending to H. K. Campbell's game was accidentally omitted last week, and was as follows:

White— 22 P-N 22 N-B6 ch  
23 K-R moves 23 B-Q3  
24 K-R moves 24 Q-R7  
25 K moves 25 Q-R8 mate

**STOP RELIEF RATIONS**  
"Mother, we hadn't time to say anything, he came and went so quick. He asked if you got your marriage license yet? He said he told you to get one. He said it only costs a dollar, but if you don't get it he will stop our relief rations."

"Ah—ay! How does he expect me to spare a whole dollar to buy a white man's paper to show I'm married?"

"He said if you don't get this paper he won't know if you are properly married and then your children will be hungry because he can't give us relief rations. He says the big chiefs in Ottawa will say we are bastards. What are bastards, mother?"

Katie sighed. The problems of life were getting too much for her. "I don't know that word," she told them. "You must ask school-teacher. But I've told him we are properly married, Indian way. Why must we have a white man's paper to show that? Why can't they leave us alone?"

ing in the current bulletin of the Canadian Correspondence Chess Association and is printed below. This game took nine months to complete, and was won by F. Yerroff, Regina, who had the white pieces:

An interesting organization is the Canadian Correspondence Chess Association. The association issues monthly bulletins and runs several correspondence tournaments among its members. Membership fee is \$2 and full particulars can be obtained from Bernard Freedman, 7 Adelaide Street West, Toronto.

The following end-game position occurred in a match game many years ago in which A. G. Moody had the White pieces:

White—K at K2, R at QB3.  
Black—K at KB1, R at KB2, B at QR6, P at KR4.

—Despite his inferiority in pieces Mr. Moody managed to get a draw. Solution next week. (White to move).

Among the competitors in the city championship tournament two years ago was A. P. Paget, Winnipeg, who ended up about half-way down his section. One of Mr. Paget's correspondence games has been selected for print-

(a) Black has got an equal game so far, and had better remain on the defensive still.

(b) This is not worth doing. Black would be better employed in strengthening his King's side position.

(c) From now on, White has a substantial advantage which he uses cleverly.

Patience with other people's faults is a duty. It is patience with our own shortcomings that counts against us.



# Island Trees Lovely In Autumn Tints

By E. R. HALL

Experimental Station, Saanichton

Autumn tints against a background of green forest trees are much in evidence at the station's arboretum these days. Tints of almost every hue may be found here among the great variety of trees and shrubs, many of which are but little known.

In recent weeks, an ever-increasing intensity in color has made the whole area devoted to the growing of ornamental trees and shrubs very attractive. The dark green of the forest provides a fine contrast for the pale yellow shades of the catalpas, maples, linden, planes and others. *Catalpa speciosa* with its shapely form is particularly attractive in this setting. Leaves of acer platanoides (Norway maple) have turned to a pale yellow, and are very showy. *Gleditsia triacanthos* (honey-locust) offers a showy golden yellow foliage and is also remarkable for its enormous branched thorns.

## SHADES OF RED

Warmer shades of red are possibly more inviting. Some of the more outstanding trees with foliage of this type are acer ginnala (amur maple), carpinus betulus (European hornbeam), acer trifidum, pistacia chinensis, liquidambar styraciflua (sweet gum), aesculus carnea, eucommia ulmoides, acer tataricum (tatarian maple), quercus rubra (red oak), quercus imbricaria and

cercidiphyllum japonicum (katsura tree). Of course, everyone is familiar with the deep red or almost purple of prunus pissardi (Japanese flowering plum), where the color is retained throughout the entire season.

Some fine specimens of sorbus aucuparia (Rowan tree), more famous for its large clusters of red berries, are to be found in the arboretum. Several members of the pyrus group also have showy fruit such as pyrus niedwetzkyana, but none are as ornamental as the Rowan tree.

Shrubs, too, have attractively-colored foliage though, because of their size, possibly they are not appreciated as much as they might be. The striking red of berberis thunbergii is known to all, but there are many others that could be mentioned. Forsythia intermedia primulina is well known for its fine early yellow flowers, but its foliage at this season is highly colored and attractive. Forsythia viridissima has deeper colored foliage, but is not as fine a shrub as F. primulina. Ligustrum ibota, ligustrum acuminatum, cercis siliquastrum rubrum and even spirea vanhouttei are all nicely tinted at this season.

Space permits the mention of only a few of the fine trees and shrubs decked in their best array at this season, but sufficient has been said to draw attention to some of the valuable forms from the standpoint of autumn tints.

## HOW TO STORE VEGETABLES DURING WINTER

By H.T.J.

The storing of vegetables for use during winter months, when vegetable foods are important, is something that can be done quite easily either in the basement of a dwelling house by constructing at small cost an insulated room equipped with bins, shelves, and a ventilation system, or by the age-old method, the root cellar, built in a hillside, or at least in an excavation, in a well-drained spot and provided with bins, shelves and ventilators.

The roof of this type of storage should be covered with soil to a depth of three feet. A natural earth floor is most desirable in both the basement storage and root cellar. The best temperature to store root vegetables, including beets, carrots, parsnips, rutabagas or swede turnips, as well as such leafy vegetables as celery and cabbage, is just above freezing. There should be relatively high humidity in the air to prevent wilting. Potatoes store best at 36 degrees F. but when stored at a lower temperature over a long period they become sweet. Temperatures above 35 tend to cause withering and severe shrinkage.

## BINS

Bins and slatted walls are most desirable and should be made with three-quarter inch spacing between the slats. The bins work best when made not more than three feet in depth. When deeper bins are used, slatted ventilator tubes placed horizontally from side to side of the bins will prevent heating.

Onions store best in a dry, frost-proof storage where the temperature can be kept just above the freezing point. Heating in storage is one of the problems to overcome and this can be prevented by first having the bulbs thoroughly dried before being placed in storage. Avoid large, solid piles of bagged onions. Strips of lumber on each row of bags to keep the succeeding row from nesting between the bags of the first tier will allow aeration.

Cabbage heads can be removed from the stems, the outside rough leaves removed and stored on slatted shelves, piling the heads two deep. Another method is to place a slatted rack on the floor of the root cellar wide enough for eight or 10 heads and as far as space will permit. The cabbage heads are piled on this rack in the form of a long pyramid. Another method is first to remove the outer rough leaves in

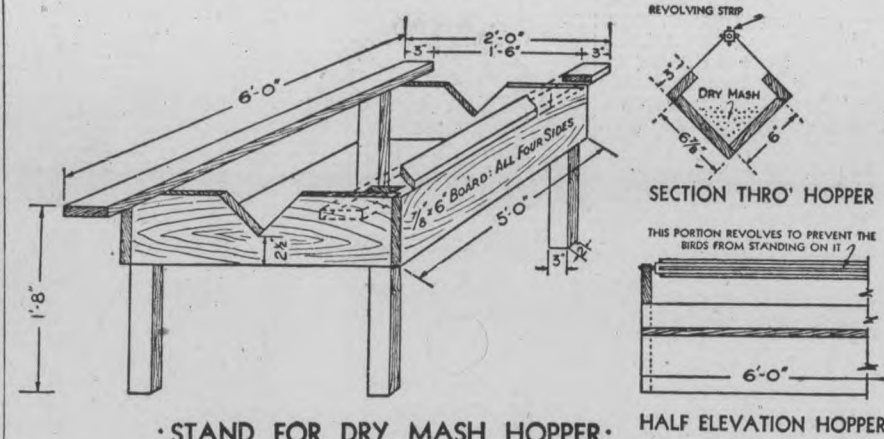
the field and pull the plants up with the roots attached. The plants are then brought into the storage cellar, placed in an upright position with the heads touching and the roots covered with moist sand; in other words, replanted in moist sand or soil in the cellar floor. This method works very well where only a small quantity is to be stored. As required, water can be applied to the soil or sand during the storage period.

## CELERY

Celery may be stored by removing the outside, coarse leaf stalks in the field and lifting the plants with the roots attached and replanting with the roots attached in moist sand or soil in the cellar floor. As close planting in the cellar floor is possible will be most satisfactory. Squash and pumpkins store best in a relatively dry, cool place. A temperature of 56 degrees F. is very satisfactory. Place the fruits singly on shelves. Well grown and thoroughly matured vegetables will keep best. Careful handling is also important to avoid bruising through which disease organisms may gain entrance.

## How to Raise More Eggs for Britain

### AN EASILY CONSTRUCTED MASH HOPPER



STAND FOR DRY MASH HOPPER

HALF ELEVATION HOPPER

REMOVABLE

DRINKING EQUIPMENT

NESTS

ROOSTS

TWO'S EVER SO

CANADIAN HORSES

TILE THE DRAIN

BUILD LAWN

LIGHT SPRINKLING

WATER PENETRATION

SCATTER, RAKE, ROLL AND SHADE

FALL IS GOOD TIME

CLEAN-UP NOW

ISLAND TREES

B.C. FRUITS

APPLES AS FEED

HOW TO STORE

CELERY

CHAMPION CLYDESDALE

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# Japanese Dominate Cod Industry, Deplete Inside Waters

By HAROLD R. W. COX

**UP AND DOWN ALL DAY.**  
Often the cod fisherman's hooks came back empty.

As often they came loaded with the useless but picturesque red snappers, which for some obscure reason, were unsaleable. Someone, some day, would accumulate a fortune from smoking the fillets of these fish and retelling them to the public as flun-nan haddie. But as that someone had not materialized, there was a trail of scarlet corpses floating away into the sunset by the time Joe Brown had finished operations for the day.

The spectacle represented a grotesque waste of food, but what could a mere fisherman do to beget a state of greater fish-consciousness among the housewives of this immense and well-fed country. With greater enthusiasm he counted the merchantable fish within his live well in the centre of the boat. Only 30. But to the practiced eye they represented a total of 350 pounds dressed and bereft of their enormous heads.

At 4 cents a pound that would bring him \$14, with an additional \$3 for the livers. A pity he could not do that every day. As he steered for home he reflected that nine years ago he could and did.

## FAST WATER BEST

It is to the fast water that most of the cod fishermen look for their steady revenue. Where the tide surges through a network of narrow channels, washing the feed back and forth with it every six hours, there the hungry ling wait in their greatest numbers. It is strenuous fishing, too, while it lasts, for some of the most frequented narrows run at from seven to 12 knots at the peak of the tide. In some the period of slack water may be less than a minute.

As a rule the hour before and the hour after slack water provide the fisherman with his best fishing. Once the current has set strongly, his line, however heavily weighted, will be sucked from him into the maelstrom, and if his sash weight ever reaches the bottom he will not feel it



Part of the cod fleet ties up in inland waters. Japanese fishermen predominate, own the finest boats, best equipment.

till it has been clutched by some avid boulder. Useless to fish then. But at the turn of the tide he will have his innings.

In the Seymour Narrows in the less-known Yuculta Rapids, and in other channels, you may then see the cod boats making their drifts. Ever so often, one of them will pull in his gear and throwing in his clutch, race upstream a half mile or so. There he begins a fresh drift before the current runs too strongly and he loses tackle instead of catching cod.

## TRAVELING COD

The fish taken out of these deep, narrow chasms through which the Pacific bursts into the "inland sea" of straits and gulfs between Vancouver Island and the mainland of B.C., are of the finest quality. To the fisherman they are generally known as "traveling cod," their slightly reddish tinge distinguishing them from other members of the family.

Even so, in the family of Ophiodon it is hard to find two members alike in detail. If you ever have the opportunity of brooding over Joe Brown's live box at the end of his week's work, you would be repelled, perhaps, but

also fascinated by its 100 inmates. Ranging from light, bespeckled fawns and duns, the dominant color schemes darken to rich browns and blacks. A few will be olive in tone, with rufous spots. In a corner, as if aloof from the rest, are two great fish of a bluish green persuasion. If you up-end them with a stick you find their bellies a startling, vivid blue. These two were caught lingering near a kelp patch and so intent has nature been on her favorite occupation that she has dyed the very flesh of them with the pigment of protective coloration. They are blue-green, turn to pure white when cooked.

Apart from such colorful details, the fish themselves are apt to command respect. The largest of them will approach 50 pounds in weight. A first impression of those grotesque heads with rows of crocodile teeth set in gargantuan mouths might link their owners more nearly to the reptile order than to that of fish.

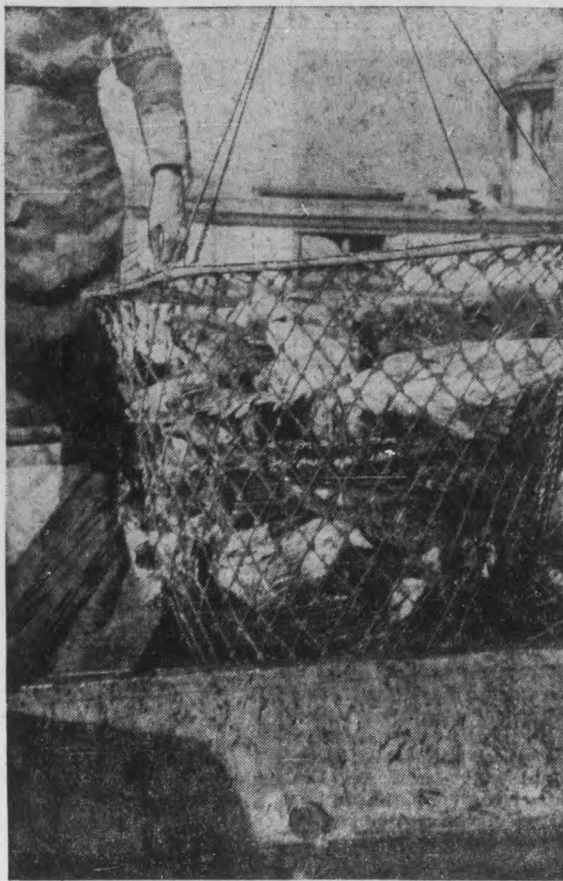
Yet the illusion is dispelled abruptly when one of them, with an inquisitive air and with movements of infinite grace, spirals slowly to the surface of the prison-pool and probes the four

corners. Then with one philosophic sweep of its tail he dismisses the inevitable and dissolves again into the background of his 99 fellow captives. Devastatingly ugly is Ophiodon in repose. In motion, streamlined and ideal. In either, arresting.

## MARKET DAY

Once a week, on market day, the fish packer visits the fishermen's headquarters. But not till the familiar hull of the vessel is actually in sight does the business of killing and cleaning the fish begin. For these are the "quality" cod, and to insure a price four or five times as great as that commanded by the poorer grades shipped in from the west coast by the halibut schooners, they must be kept alive till the icebox of the packer is alongside to receive them. The packer is invariably fussy and generally a Japanese. Any fish that has died a natural death goes overboard, not into his hold.

Where the salmon fishing boats go out in their thousands the cod boats are still numbered in hundreds only, for which the cod fishermen are devoutly thankful. Owing largely to intensive fishing by the Japanese, who are limited by license only to fish for



Weighing the fish on market day. "Quality" cod are kept alive until arrival of the fish packer, usually a Japanese.

one species and who, if cod fishermen, must fish cod 10 months of the year, the inside waters are beginning to yield poorer catches. The majority of the white cod fishermen pass their summers trolling or gill-netting salmon, returning to cod during spring and fall of the year only.

At present within their co-operative association there is a majority of 60 per cent in favor of the Japanese. Theirs, with some exceptions, are the finest boats of the cod fishing fleet. All are equipped with revolving drums or "gurdies" which wind in the cod mechanically, without effort on the part of the fisherman.

There was a time, not many years ago, when open warfare existed between these little brown men and the whites engaged in the industry. In some localities rifles were used, apparently to some effect, for in certain areas to this day you will never find a Japanese fishing, even though fish may be plentiful. Today, with the rumble of more formidable artillery growing almost audible across the Pacific, this ancient feud may easily become articulate once more.

The other morning a dispirited fellow fisherman laid bare before my eyes a soul tortured by vile suspicion. He had the temerity

to suggest that if you gave the average housewife in Canada a fillet of the most beautiful ling cod, or of any other fish, she would not have the remotest idea how to cook it. He darkly hinted that she might even fail to recognize it as an edible substance. Two pounds of fish per person per annum was his estimate of Canada's consumption of brain food. He was not an authority on the subject, even in his own esteem.

## CONTRAST

The evening before, however, I had been listening to an English broadcast direct from the famous fish market at Billingsgate in London. The contrast between the sublime (from a fisherman's point of view) and the ridiculous was rather numbing. This one market of a city with 10,000,000 war-ridden souls, said the announcer, demanded 300 tons of fish every day of the year—even in days of blitzkrieg. According to the estimate of my pessimistic friend, the whole of Canada, with a like population, would demand considerably less than 30 tons a day.

Statisticians must decide whether this comparison is less than accurate or only more than odious. The fact remains that the rich products of the ocean floor . . . rich in iodine, in vitamin, in subtle flavor . . . have for long been under-exploited as accessories on the Canadian home menu.

If ever this situation is changed and fish becomes a familiar item of Canadian diet, it will not be steaks of red salmon or of halibut that will appear at the table two or three or even four days a week. These aristocrats are for Friday only. They are too rich for steady consumption, even by the fish-loving Londoners. It will be then that Ophiodon in the west, and his relative, the Atlantic cod in the east, will come into their own. But when that day arrives the little group of cod fishermen in B.C. will have to go farther afield to make their catches. They will have to search for reefs and banks up north. The inside waters, already depleted, could never supply a large demand.

## Nellie McClung

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### TRIANGLE

EVERYONE has a story, and so it follows that almost everyone could, if they wished, write one story. It might not carry the average reader past the opening paragraph, for readers are flighty people at best. I have just finished reading a story which is a model for all those who desire to throw a net of words around the drama of life. I do not believe there is a wasted word in these 86 pages, which constitute the story of two women and one man in the well-worn triangle; well worn but never worn out.

It is a story of a man and woman who lived a happy, normal life in a little village, working hard. Then prosperity hit them and they moved to the city, where they were assailed by more prosperity. As a result of all these coupons and shares, James Wayne retired in his early forties and became a collector of jade and developed an eye for pretty women; and Ruth, his wife, quiet but observant, sat in her garden and waited for him to come home.

### DOWDY CLOTHES

Of course the story does not begin like this, for it is not art to start at the beginning of a story. The skilled technician begins as near as possible to the climax, and so this story begins at dinner at a friend's house. Ruth was at the dinner, too. Ruth was asked to the dinner only because Wayne would not go anywhere without her. Ruth was socially under the ban because she didn't care what she wore.

In all other respects she seems to have been an estimable person, but she certainly did not know how to dress. But the other woman, Lee, 10 years younger than Ruth, knew exactly how to prepare and had been told by her hostess about this ill-assorted couple. The man so handsome, the wife aging and dowdy. So she hung dripping diamond earrings in her ears and put on her cloak of furry white. At the table as she sat beside

Wayne (meeting him for the first time), she looked at him with magic in her eyes and laid her hand on his arm, with a pretty child-like grace, while across the table poor little mousy Ruth knew at a glance she was in for trouble again. This is the opening scene, and from there the reader is carried breathlessly from page to page.

I expected to read that Ruth fought the battle with the enemy's tools, got her face lifted, eyebrows plucked, and a complete new outfit of clothes. But the story has no such obvious plot. The book has a surprise ending which no reviewer must give away.

The book is called "Forsaking All Others," and the writer is Alice Duer Miller, whose "White Cliffs" wrung our hearts with its beauty. Mrs. Miller has written these two stories in verse, both clever and winsome, and becomes therefore the modern successor to Owen Meredith (Lord Lytton), whose novel "Lucile" was, in the same form and is still read with keen delight.

### COMMERCIAL BASIS

We have been discussing the plot of Mrs. Miller's book and wondering if any man really ceases to love his wife because of her lack of taste in dress. I am disposed to think that much of this emphasis on women's appearance has a commercial basis only. Women, who are the greatest readers of advertisements, are told that certain soaps will keep their hands romantic and make their husbands more devoted. Magazines and radio programs recommend perfumes, powders, hair dressings, out of all proportion to their real value.

I have seen marriages go wrong, but I do not remember ever seeing a home wrecked on the rock of the wife's careless dressing. I have seen women's extravagances and foolish buying do a neat job of home-destroying, just as the husband's drinking can do it.

When an American judge was in this city a few months ago, he was asked by a reporter what

was the chief cause of domestic unhappiness, and his reply was that drinking stood at the top of the list. He gave three causes which lead to the disruption of homes but not one mention of careless dressing.

I believe that marriage is built on something more enduring than the tilt of a hat, or the curve of a cheek. Age comes as naturally as the sunlight of morning fades into the shadows of the evening, but beauty does not die because the sunlight pales. Marriage is built on companionship, understanding and the sharing of joys and sorrows.

### CRITICISM BAD

"Drive with a loose rein" is good advice to husbands or wives. For criticism, recriminations and coercion kill love, which is a tender plant to be carefully nurtured. Idleness is the severest test of marriage, for idleness is an abnormal condition. No one was ever intended to be a confirmed idler. The Waynes, in Mrs. Miller's story, would probably have remained a devoted pair if they had gone on living in the little village where Ruth did her own work and Wayne mowed the lawn and washed his own car, and a trip to the state fair was the high spot of the summer. But money set them free from earthly cares and exposed them to a new danger. Work is a track, on which the wheels of life are safely set.

What qualities are essential for happiness in marriage? For the wife I would say cheerfulness and loyalty. No man wants to come home to a house of trouble, no matter how clean the veranda floor and the front steps are. Even a good meal can be spoiled by a sour face behind the teapot.

For the qualifications of a good husband I would set dependability at the top of the list. Anyone who reads this sentence will know that the writer has left the daisied fields of youth behind. What young person would ever think of anything as drab as paying the taxes, or seeing that the winter supply of fuel is in the basement, as the primary requirement of a happy marriage? The foundation of a house does not show, but on it

depends the beauty and comfort of the whole structure.

### WIFE PAYS BILLS

I have seen notable exceptions to this rule. I had a friend who married a handsome fellow, who sang, wrote plays and poetry, had black eyebrows, neat as minnows, and eye of blue fire. He is still handsome and why shouldn't he be? She has a good position and pays the bills.

He takes no thought for tomorrow, but is irritable and temperamental. Once he blackened her eyes when he was in a temper, but he wrote a beautiful poem to her the next day, full of contrition and when he got paid for a story, he brought her a dozen roses. The light and water were in arrears, but he bought roses, and strangely enough that family goes merrily on its way. I got my first glimmering of the way the books are balanced in marriage when I was about 15 years old, and I happened to be present at a family quarrel in the neighborhood. My sympathies were all with the wife and I wondered how she ever married a man who would use such violent language. With the boldness of youth I said something to this effect when the storm was over and the offender had gone out, slamming the door behind him.

"Frank has a bad temper," she said, "but that's the worst anyone can say about him. I knew about him, but there isn't a finer man in the country. Frank was certainly good to my mother when she was bed-ridden here three years before she died, and he paid all the bills without a murmur. He knew that my mother did not want me to marry him, too, but he was too big a man to ever hold that against her. He never went out of the house without calling up goodbye to her, and that's something I'll never forget. I often wish he didn't shout so much, but he doesn't know he's doing it. Anyway, he's my choice and I'm satisfied. I would rather quarrel with him than agree with any other man."

There is no balance to weigh these goods or ills and so no sure guide to matrimony has

## Stories in Stamps



DUCHESS CHARLOTTE GETS PASSAGE ON CRUISER

ONE OF the lesser-known refugee monarchs is the Grand Duchess Charlotte of Luxembourg, who found a haven in the United States.

Luxembourg, a country of only 999 square miles bordered by Germany, Belgium and France, was over-run by the Nazis May 10, 1940. The grand duchess, her consort and six children fled to Paris May 13, 1940, and arrived in the United States July 25, 1940, aboard the U.S. cruiser Trenton.

Grand Duchess Charlotte was honored philatelically by her government in the 1939 stamp above. She was born in the famed old castle of Berg, January 23, 1896, the second daughter of Grand Duke Wilhelm and Marie-Anne de Luxembourg. When her father died in 1912, Marie Adelaide, the oldest sister, was placed on the throne. The Imperial German armies occupied the little duchy in 1914.

After the war, the Allies felt the young duchess had not shown enough energy in resisting the Germans. A referendum was called proposing a commercial union with France, and the citizens voted overwhelmingly for it. Marie Adelaide abdicated and Charlotte, then 23, became Grand Duchess.

### STAMP NEWS

COLLECTORS of World War I military postmarks are re-

ever been written, but Mrs. Miller's book leaves the reader with a heightened sense of its abiding power. I recommend it for a wedding present.

opening their albums. Canceled covers are now available from army post offices in Greenland, Iceland, Newfoundland and other Atlantic bases.

New issues: Algeria's new 1-franc blue which pictures Marshal Henri Petain . . . Germany's 25 plus 100 mark deep "Blue Ribbon" in honor of the Derby at Hamburg, June 29 . . . Leichtenstein's 10-franc maroon on buff,

showing a stylized madonna . . . Costa Rica—a six-value postage set and seven blue air mail series commemorating the founding of the University of Costa Rica, May 3, 1843.

Hungary again honors Admiral Nicholas Horthy, regent of its kingless kingdom, admiral without a navy. A set of three has been issued—1-pengo green, 2-p brown and 5-p lavender.

## Answers for 'How Much Do You Know?'

(Questions on Page 5)

1. Johann Sebastian Bach; Ludwig Van Beethoven; Johann Brahms.
2. Napoleon Bonaparte (Napoleon was his first name; Louis Napoleon was a later emperor of France); Emperor Francis-Joseph of Austria-Hungary; Edward Albert Christian George Andrew Patrick David is Duke of Windsor.
3. Eli Whitney (cotton gin); Samuel F. B. Morse (telegraph); Robert Fulton (steamboat).
4. Charles Greenleaf Whittier, Alfred Lord Tennyson, Percy Bysshe Shelley.
5. Napoleon was born on Corsica, died on St. Helena, but once ruled most of Europe.
6. Joshua caused the walls of Jericho to fall, reportedly with the aid of an earthquake.
7. Julius Caesar conquered Britain in 55-51 B.C.
8. Capt. William Kidd was hanged in London in 1701.
9. Cleopatra loved Caesar and Marc Antony; Helen of Troy loved Paris.
10. Elizabeth Barrett loved Robert Browning; Lady Hamilton, though married, was said to be in love with Lord Nelson.
11. Queen Victoria married Prince Albert; Queen Elizabeth was said to be in love with Lord Essex.
12. Juliet loved Romeo, and Ophelia loved Hamlet in the two Shakespeare plays.
13. The term "fifth column" originated during the civil war in Spain. Franco had four columns

of troops at gates of Madrid, and boasted a "fifth column" inside ready to attack from within.

14. The term "Trojan horse" is used now to denote treachery, dating back to the Greek attack on Troy in 13th century B.C. when a wooden horse full of troops was used to trick the Trojans into opening the city's gates.

15. The term "Quisling" came into use after the fall of Norway to the Nazis in April, 1940. Major Vidkun Quisling was the Norwegian Nazi who led fifth column work against Norway.

16. Sabotage is traced to old European days when peasants used their wooden shoes, known as "sabots," to tread on machinery, etc., and wreck it. Saboteur is its noun form.

17. Spy is from the old English and French term espion, thought to be of Teutonic origin, meaning "to see." Full form today is espionage.

18. "Hold Tight" was the famous sea food song of a couple of years ago.

19. Shad roe are the eggs of the shad, a fish. Shadrach was one of the three men cast in the fiery furnace at Babylon by King Nebuchadnezzar.

20. Bluefish, blackfish, blue marlin, black marlin, white marlin, brown trout, black bass, black drum, white perch, yellow perch, yellowtail, etc.

21. The sturgeon's eggs are usually used for caviar.

22. The gills are used for breathing, the fins for propulsion.



## Seattle Scheme

## Yesler Hill Project Points Way to Workman's Housing



Perspective of completed corner at intersection of Broadway and Yesler Way.

By CLARE McALLISTER  
TO WIPE off the face of a hill-

side,  
To remove 471 old dwelling  
units, 95 per cent of them sub-

standard,  
Having thus achieved a build-

ing site of 43½ acres in the heart  
of Seattle,  
To relocate over 1,000 persons

removed from the old dwellings,  
To plan for and erect 690 indi-

vidual dwellings to house some  
3,000 persons,  
To arrange the financing for

the \$3,000,000 cost of the develop-

ment,  
This is what our friends and  
neighbors in Seattle have been

at in the period while the ex-

igencies of the war have pre-

vented most of us from visiting  
them. How has it been done?  
Let us see.

First of all let us examine the  
problem which faced the Hous-

ing Authority. Conditions are  
similar to those found in the  
"West End" of Vancouver and  
James Bay district of Victoria.

The city's first residential district  
(In Seattle, Yesler Hill) was laid  
out close to the first business

district.  
As in Vancouver and Victoria,  
Seattle's business district ex-

panded and the finer residences  
began to be built farther out, as  
transportation facilities im-

proved. This left the city's first  
fine residences (built on Yesler  
Hill between 1895 and 1905) to

degenerate into cheap rooming  
houses and tenements until the  
whole district became a "blighted

area."  
On April 20, 1939, Seattle cre-

ated its Housing Authority to  
survey the extent of the problem  
and take appropriate action. It

now consists of four commis-

sioners, one a woman, and an  
executive director. These have  
been assisted in their work by a

redoubtable staff of experts:  
Five architects, two landscape  
architects, seven engineers, two

land appraisers, four land ne-

gociators, demolition contractors,  
bankers, insurance companies  
and social workers.

**SECURE DATA**  
The commission set itself first

to secure reliable data on the  
housing situation of the whole  
city. The results of this survey

will be publicized and will be  
of service not only to the Hous-

ing Authority but to real estate  
firms and to private capital. This  
survey is financed by the Works

Projects Administration and is

only one of 150 being carried on  
under that body but sponsored  
by local committees in various  
cities.

The Yesler Hill project is thus  
only the first of the projects  
which will be initiated by the  
Seattle Authority. It was chosen  
because it was an area where  
almost all of the existing dwell-

ing units were substandard, and  
because it would afford a site  
close to the working places of

the families housed there. Thus  
transportation costs were reduced  
and they were further assisted to

raise their standard of living.  
(This latter factor has been  
taken account of in the Canadian

North Vancouver project to  
house shipyard workers).

**DEMOLITION**  
As the work of demolition be-

gan on the site, a social worker  
set up in a room in one of the  
old third-rate hotels which had

graced the site. Her position was  
"tenant relocation supervisor,"  
and her work was to oversee the

removal of existing tenants from  
the old houses which were to be  
torn down. She had also to find

them adequate housing in other  
areas.  
She and her staff had many

difficult problems to settle, par-

ticularly as it was the lack of  
cheap accommodation in the city  
which was one of the initiating

factors in the whole business.  
Her report, well spiced with hu-

mor, shows that her work was  
not only the finding of homes but  
the getting of husbands out of

prison and the finding of new  
mistresses for abandoned cats!

This officer later had to take  
over the duties of "tenant selec-

tion supervisor," with the diffi-

cult task of deciding which of the  
needy low-income families of the  
city are to be the ones who will

inhabit the homes in the new  
site. They will be open only to  
families, not to single persons,

to American citizens only, and to  
families who are at present badly  
housed and of low income.

The low rentals will do much  
to raise the standard of living for  
these families, as rentals begin

at \$9.75 for a 2½-room suite and  
attain a top of \$24.50 for a 6½-  
room suite to accommodate a

family of seven. The average  
rental is \$17.75. It may be well  
to mention that these are monthly

not weekly rates. Rentals in-  
clude the cost of heat, water, hot  
water and electricity for lighting

and cooking. Thus rental will  
cover the entire cost of housing  
the family. The homes have elec-

tricity and window shades, stor-

age space, community laundries

and drying facilities, central heat  
and hot water, off-street parking  
space, yards, play fields and a

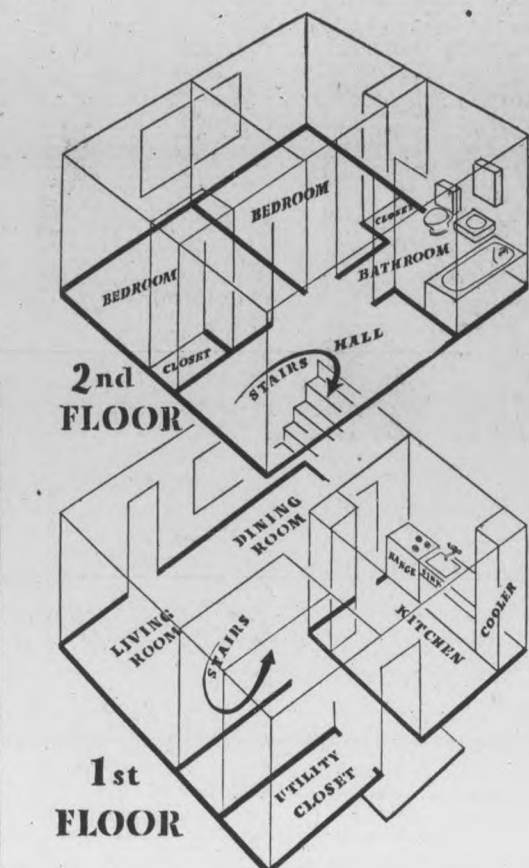
community centre.  
**SITES LANDSCAPED**  
The whole area is beautifully

landscaped, conforming to the  
contours of the hill, with its mag-

nificent view over the city and  
sound. The homes have plenty  
of open space, with proper pro-

vision for the play of small chil-

dren, as well as sports fields for  
men and boys.



Sectional drawing of a typical 4½-room, two-bedroom dwelling in the Yesler Hill project. All buildings are two stories in height. Adequate space will be available for families up to nine persons in size.

and drying facilities, central heat  
and hot water, off-street parking  
space, yards, play fields and a  
community centre.

**SITES LANDSCAPED**  
The whole area is beautifully

landscaped, conforming to the  
contours of the hill, with its mag-

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sound. The homes have plenty  
of open space, with proper pro-

vision for the play of small chil-

dren, as well as sports fields for  
men and boys.

The project is financed largely  
by federal money, 90 per cent of  
the cost being a loan from the

USHA, to be amortized over a  
period of 50 years. The remain-

ing 10 per cent of the cost will  
come from the issue of interest-

bearing bonds by the Seattle  
Housing Authority, secured by  
the revenues of the project and

by the USHA annual contribu-

tions. These bonds will be am-

ortized over the initial 15-year  
period of occupancy of the pro-

ject. The annual contributions  
mentioned are a subsidy which is  
given to permit the rentals

charged to be within the reach  
of low-income families, although  
actually lower than what is con-

sidered an "economic rental" for  
such an investment.

From 1938 to 1940 the Cana-

dian federal government offered  
to cities in Canada the oppor-

tunity of solving their housing  
problems in the way which is

being so energetically under-

taken in Seattle. The Minister  
of Finance was empowered to  
make loans to cities or low-cost

housing corporations of sums not

exceeding \$30,000,000 at the in-

terest rate of 1½ per cent to 1%  
per cent semiannually. The sec-

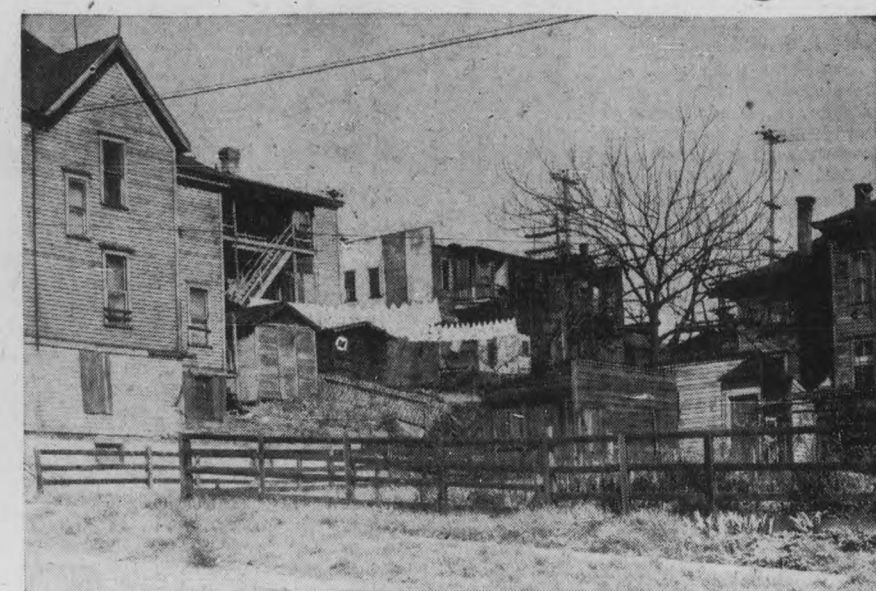
ond half of the National Housing  
Act clearly defined the low  
rental terms to accommodate

families of small income. This  
part of the act has now lapsed,  
and with it our cities' opportunity

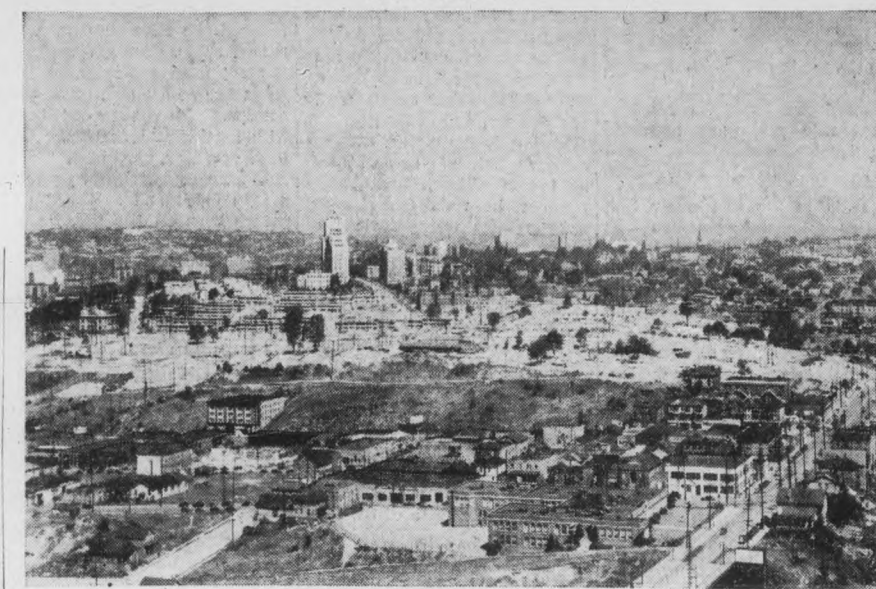
to appoint their own housing  
authorities and have full charge  
of planning their own rehabilita-

tion schemes.  
**PROVIDES FOR DEFENCE  
WORKERS**  
Wartime Housing Limited,

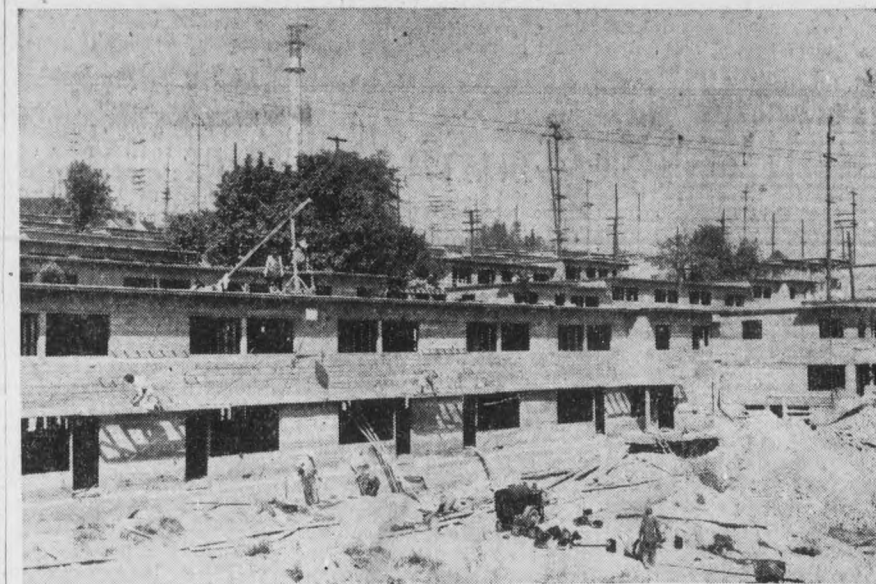
whose work was outlined in an  
earlier article, does not under-



These houses, many of them tenements and cheap rooming houses, are typical of the buildings demolished.



Yesler Terrace under construction. Large building in background is King County Hospital which adjoins the project.



Modernistic buildings take the place of slum dwellings.

removed from substandard dwell-  
ings, and in meeting the needs  
of the personnel of the naval air  
station, the Authority is demon-

strating the effectiveness and  
utility of co-operation between  
city and federal governments in  
meeting fundamental social  
needs.

## Government Trailer Town... Home to Booming Erie's Workers

By JEAN LIGHTFOOT  
ERIE, PA.

THESE ARE FABULOUS days  
in park-laced and smoke-

stack-studded Erie.  
The gravy is thicker than it

was last year. There's icing on  
the cake, butter on the steak,  
parsley on the platter. And

everywhere are shiny cars and  
venetian blinds—41 counterparts  
of a fringed brougham in the

barn and conch shells on the par-

lor mantle.  
Erie booms with the bang-bong

beep-swoosh-whirr-ping-creak-

smash of the armament program,  
its throttle wide open and the  
steam sky high. If there's a

healthier town it must be Indian-

apolis, where they make a lot of  
vitamin capsules.

Department store sales, pet  
prosperity yardstick of the cash-

conscious, are up 42 per cent.  
Population of metropolitan Erie  
is padded by a modestly esti-

mated 15,000 over that of a year  
ago.

There are 33,183 employed who  
weren't holding down anything  
but their tempers and their front

stoops 10 months back.  
Saws hum, mixers chatter,  
motors roar and steam shove

nod sagely all over town as high-

way widening, a \$1,000,000 airpo-

expansion, housing and consum-

ment private and public projects  
needle Erie with further economic  
shots in the arm.

It's almost easier to buy a  
slightly used Rembrandt than it  
is to rent a home in Erie—and

that's why all these people are  
living in government trailers  
three miles from downtown in

suburban Lawrence Park. With  
patience thinning as the days  
grow shorter, they wait for apart-

ments in the 500-unit federal  
project nearing monotonous com-

pletion across the park-spiced,  
two-lane highway.

The housewife from Du Bois,  
Pa., whose husband works at the  
heavily policed G.E. plant nearby,

along with most of the trailer  
tribe, hoists her three-year-old



Trailer Town, from the air

daughter onto one hip and grins  
broadly. "Tomorrow we move,"  
she says. "Three months here—  
it's too long."

Neighbors are moving, too. So  
are the family who share two of  
the mobile homes with their six

children because Farm Security  
Administration which peters such  
projects, permits only four occu-

pants to a \$6-a-week-with-lights-  
and-water trailer.

"Most of my residents are nice,  
wholesome people from smaller  
downstate towns," says manager

George J. Leach, who looks after  
the 200 green trailers, and the  
224 families who have been in  
them since the camp opened in

June.  
**SECURITY IS THEIR GOAL**  
Mr. Leach's job is to run the

frame office at the entrance to  
the lakeside patch of G.E. prop-

erty where trailers stem in same-

ish rows from three utility  
houses; handle Trailer Town's  
daily mail; check on the use and

rare abuse of such facilities as  
laundry-rooms, rest-rooms, auto  
washing lot, playground and

hydrants; mowers and cutters for  
keeping spic the penny-small  
"yards" around each home.

No wispy gypsies are the citi-

zens of Trailer Town. Talk with  
them and you'll find they are  
about as natively nomadic as the

Washington monument. What  
they want is security—homes,  
gardens, broadloom carpets, ice

boxes, washing machines, water-  
fall bedroom suites, criss-cross  
marquise curtains, and the

simple respectability they sense  
goes with such things.

The border of zinnias around  
a trailer, the gravel path and  
rubber doormat that meet its

never-bolted door; potted plants  
on window sills; toys and tri-

cycles and children and an occa-

sional rangy hound that are  
played with and playing along  
"10 miles an hour" roads; ice

cards in uniformly curtained  
windows—these are the stuff of  
Trailer Town.

Inside these vestpocket homes,  
small children are bathed in the

tubs and women gather for colas  
and candy and peanuts and chit-

chat, much as they would meet  
at a corner grocery.

("I got the nicest tomatoes  
from the Killmeyer truck today,  
but somehow it's just not as  
handy as a store...")  
("Of course we'll mind Bobby

tonight if you want to go to a  
movie...")  
("Mrs. Colomy said she'd set

my hair if I could get over be-

fore 5. I washed it and—well,  
nestly!—it's just blowing every  
which-way!")

**"MAIN STREET" ON WHEELS**  
Young, clean, healthy home

and fun-loving, and well-balanced  
as a Rockefeller bank book, are  
most of the married couples, who

share the communal existence of  
Trailer Town. On nights when  
the moon is fresh off the calen-

dar and wind grows restless in  
the poplar trees, there's lots of  
hand-in-hand strolling toward the

nearby lake.  
Song fests are seldom; night

and daytime diversion necessarily  
quiet. Men whose pay envelopes  
are swollen with 10 per cent

extra for working night tricks  
must snatch their snoozes during  
the day. There's a good-neighbor

policy that makes others thought-

ful of their rest.  
Trailer Town is full of people

whose only restlessness is to  
swap their homes-on-wheels for  
real houses; a porch to rock on  
and a Grovers Corners brand of  
Lebensraum.